Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Pulbished Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County Missouri

10¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970 | NUMBER 41

Jack Anderson says: two probes of Hickel's $28,500 illegal decorating launched; aides get "Hickel Fever," spend tax money for rugs, desks; Nixon administration uncertain just where United States ends.

Astronauts Back From Perilous Flight

ABOARD USS IWO JIMA AP — Apollo 13's astronauts blazed back safely to their home planet today in a thrilling climax to America's most perilous space journey. They quickly were hoisted aboard this recovery carrier in apparently good shape.

While an anxious world cheered the end of the flight James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. rode their command ship Odyssey to a bull's - eye landing at 1:08 p.m. EST just four miles from this recovery carrier.

A helicopter plucked them from their bobbing spacecraft and deposited them on the deck of the Iwo Jima just 54 minutes after splashdown.

"I fell just fine," commander Lovell, making his fourth and last space flight, reported as the chopper ferried the trio toward the carrier.

The spaceship landed close enough for television cameras aboard the ship and a helicopter to relay dramatic pictures as Odyssey broke through a cloud layer 2,000 feet high. The command module dangled under three huge orange and white parachutes.

Hundreds of sailors on the deck cheered and clapped as the astronauts splashed down in warn, rolling waters.

They cheered again when the helicopter touched on the deck at 1:52 p.m. and Lovell, Haise and Swigert stepped onto a red carpet. The men were bearded, and they walked slowly, steadily as they emerged.

Fleet commander Adm. Donald Davis welcomed them aboard with, "We're glad you made it boys."

The ship's chaplain offered a prayer which concluded: "We offer a humble thanks giving for their safe return."

Lovell spoke a few inaudible words to Admiral Davis and to photographers.

Following the welcoming ceremony, all three spacemen went below decks for a medical examination, showers and a hot meal.

They expected within a short time to speak by radiotelephone with President Nixon and with their families.

Nixon sent a message to Mission Control, congratulating it for the skillful manner in which it brought the troubled Apollo 13 back to earth.

"We show you on the screen. You're looking great," Mission Control radioed as relieved officials observed the landing on a large TV screen in the control center.

The safe touchdown was a mighty relief for the millions who watched and worried after trouble developed Monday night. An oxygen tank exploded then ruining the command ship's oxygen and power supplies.

That forced the astronauts to abandon man's third moon landing attempt and to turn to the lunar module systems as they fought for survival for four days.

A helicopter hovered over the bobbing capsule within minutes, and the first frogman was in the water 10 minutes after splashdown.

A flotation collar was placed around the spaceship.

Touchdown came after Apollo 13 slammed into the atmosphere 76 miles above the Pacific at 24,636 miles an hour.

The thickening atmosphere blistered the heat shield with temperatures up to 5,000 degrees and quickly slowed the Odyssey. Three 83.5-foot diameter parachutes unfurled at 10,000 feet to drop the craft into warm Pacific waters at 22 m.p.h.

The six-ton command ship Odyssey, disabled most of the journey, was the only section of the original 101,000-pound Apollo 13 ship to return to earth.

Earlier today the astronauts discarded the lunar module that had kept them alive and the service module where the oxygen explosion occurred.

When they backed away from the service module, they discovered it was severely damaged, with one whole side ripped away.

The view was frightening. The damage was severe.

"There's one whole side of that spacecraft missing ... It's really a mess," Lovell exclaimed.

An hour before Odyssey hit the atmosphere, the astronauts jettisoned their faithful lunar module.

"Farewell, Aquarius, and we thank you," Mission Control paid tribute to the sturdy lunar vehicle.

"She was a good ship," said Lovell.

The successful landing climaxed a flurry of activity in the final hours of the abortive mission.

In a one-hour period, starting about six hours before touchdown, the astronauts activated electrical power on the command ship, fired control jets on the lunar module to take aim at the Pacific and separated their service module.

The condition of the service module, where the Monday rupture occurred, provided a big surprise.

"There is one whole side of that spacecraft missing... almost from the base to the engine," Lovell reported excitedly.

"There's a dark brown streak down the side. It's really a

He said one whole panel, 22 feet long, and part of the engine bell were missing.

"Looks like a lot of debris is just hanging off the side," Lovell said. "It's near the S-Band antenna."

The service module contained most of the long-life oxygen and electrical power for the Apollo 13 command ship.

The explosion Monday night rendered the command vehicle useless until today when power was restored with batteries.

The astronauts discarded the battered service module to expose the command ship heat shield and protect them during the blistering re-entry through the atmosphere.

Earlier, Swigert slipped into the command ship cabin to start the batteries and oxygen system. These operate from a separate system from the service module and are designed for use during re-entry.

Lovell and Haise fired the lunar craft's small jets for 23 seconds to zero in on the intended landing site 610 miles southeast of American Samoa.

"Right on the money," Mission Control said of the firing.

Before the burn, Apollo 13 was on a course that would have overshot the target by about 50 miles.

An hour after discarding the faithful lunar module, Apollo 13 slammed into the outer limits of the atmosphere 76 miles above the Pacific like a speeding bullet. Their 24,636-mile-an-hour speed was slowed swiftly by the thickening atmosphere and forces nearly six times the fore of gravity pressed the spacemen against their couches.

"Welcome home," capsule communicator Joe Kerwin said just before Apollo 13 hit the atmosphere.

During the hottest part of reentry, with 5,000-degree heat blistering the heat shield, ionized gases enveloped the plummeting spaceship and blocked radio communications for three minutes.

"Okay, Joe," Swigert told Kerwin as Apollo 13 emerged from the blackout.

Five minutes before landing, three small parachutes popped out to stabilize the craft. Seconds later, at 10,000 feet, the three main chutes unfurled majestically and dropped Apollo 13 into the sea.

The astronauts are to spend the night aboard the Hornet, and fly to Samoa Saturday. They'll fly from there to Ellington Air Force Base, near the Space Center, with a scheduled arrival at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The first rescue helicopter was overhead three minutes after the spacecraft hit the water.

A swimmer reached Apollo 13 four minutes later. And a half hour after the space craft threw up spray, all three astronauts were aboard helicopter 66 and on their way to the Iwo Jima.

The helicopter reported that the first astroanut, Haise, was aboard "and his condition is excellent."

Hundreds of cheering sailors on the deck of the Iwo Jima and anxious television viewers around the world had a ringside seat as the spaceship dropped through a thin layer of clouds, dangling from beneath three huge orange and white parachutes.

Initial estimates placed the Odyssey just four miles due south of the carrier.

"We got you on the screen," Mission Control radioed the spaceship. "You're looking great."

The spaceship landed right side up in the gently rolling waves, in contrast to several previous Apollo ships which turned upside down on splashdown.The flight lasted 5 days, 22 hours, 53 minutes and covered more than half a million miles. It was shortened by four days after an oxygen tank explosion Monday night cancelled man's third moon landing expedition and forced the astronauts to fight for survival with the resources of their lunar landing craft.

The touchdown occurred 94 minutes after the astronauts discarded the lunar lander Aquarius that served as their lifeline as they fought for survival for four days in space.

"She sure was a good ship," Commander Lovell said of the tiny craft.

"Farewell Aquarius and we thank you," Mission Control said as the lunar craft separated from the command ship at 11:43 a.m. EST.

The communicator paid tribute to the tiny craft whose systems had kept the astronauts alive for nearly four days after an oxygen explosion knocked out the command vessel's main power and oxygen sources Monday night. The accident canceled out Apollo 13's plans for man's third moon landing mission and forced the astronauts to turn to Aquarius' systems to keep them alive for nearly four days until the could return to earth.

To achieve separation, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. sealed off both ends of the three-foot connecting tunnel and pressurized it with oxygen. When they triggered explosive separation devices, the tunnel pressure pushed the two craft apart.

They kicked the lunar craft loose when they were about 13,100 miles and one hour 24 minutes from planned splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Earlier, they jettisoned their service module and got a frightening look at the extensive damage caused by the explosion that aborted their mission.

Less than five hours from home, they separated the service module in which an oxygen tank exploded Monday night, knocking out the command ship's main power and oxygen sources. The damage was severe.

"There's one whole side of that spacecraft missing," Commander James A. Lovell Jr. exclaimed. "It's really a mess."

Everyone knew there was damage, but no one believed it was so extensive until the astronauts discarded the useless service section 40,121 miles above the earth. They could see the damage as the section moved away and they photographed it for possible clues as to what caused the accident.

Earlier, Lovell, Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. powered up the command ship with re-entry batteries and fired control jets to aim for a landing target in the Pacific.

The helicopter carrier Iwo Jima maneuvered toward the intended landing zone, where weather conditions were reported good.

As Apollo 13 accelerated toward the planned 1:07 p.m. EST splashdown, the astronauts prepared the command vessel for the fiery re-entry. They worked in 38-degree temperature just before reaching the earth's atmosphere.

The damage was the result of the oxygen tank rupture that aborted the moon-landing mission Monday night and forced the astronauts to fight for survival with the resources of their lunar lander.

The separation of the service module came at the end of an hour of furious activity in which James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. turned on the electrical power in the command ship and fired a control jet to aim for an afternoon landing in the Pacific Ocean.

U.S. Funds Tempt Gray Ridge, Town Board to Be Organized

By DAN D. WHITTLE

GRAY RIDGE— An election of a town board in this community of 206 persons is expected to be held in May. Why in May? May may be better late than never.

It was confirmed recently the community was incorporated back in 1919, a fact that has been merely a fact for half of this century. There has been no active town board. A date to elect the town board is being called by Magistrate K. W. Bloemeyer sometime in the first two weeks in May. The vote probably will be held in the old high school gymnasium.

"Why is it being done now? – and who instigated the move?

"To allow us to apply for federal funds to assist in the development of new housing. It would also make the town eligible for gasoline tax funds, which would allow for improvement of roads."

Those were answers given by Mrs. Joanne Peters, a stylish-woman who serves as coordinator of the Gray Ridge Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center. She got the ball rolling.

To be eligible for the gasoline tax, 200 residents are required. The town census was conducted by volunteers Jeann Davis and Eunis Garner. Mrs. Peters estimates the gasoline tax would bring about $1,200 annually to the town.

She said there are people in the quite and serene community able to build homes, but there is a shortage of home sites. The shortage of open land, however, seemingly is a thing of the past. According to information provided about the incorporation of the town back near the turn of the century, the incorporated area extends about one- half mile to the east, west, south and north of present city blocks and most of the open land is farmland.

Information about the town's incorporation was hard to come by. Trips to the Stoddard county courthouse proved fruitless. In fact, they were needless. A 65- year- old woman, Mrs. Hazel Julian, whose family goes way back in the community's history, held in her possession a document showing when the town was incorporated. Her father was the first mayor of Gray Ridge Incorporated.

A meeting was held Tuesday night with more than 20 townspeople present. Members of a steering committee on the incorporation matter are Henry Jordan, Russell Davis, John Lawrence, Lonnie Fulkerson and Noble Garner. Jay Rankin serves as chairman of the citizens advisory board.

Inquiring about the development of 18 acres on he west side of Gray Ridge has been made. Dale White owns the land. Mrs. Peters said he could sell to someone who would develop the land or he could sell the land for development.

Will this bring taxes? Probably, but the tax rate will require voter approval. The lowest municipal tax rate in Stoddard County is 50 cents. Farmland in use is not subject to city taxes, Mrs. Peters said.

The tax levy would be used to pay for services wanted by the people, such as a police marshal, traffic control signs, etc.

What if it is deemed necessary to develop land against the owner's wishes. This would involve condemnation procedures and would be subject to approval or disapproval in circuit court, Mrs. Peters said.

Is anyone opposed to the change?

Mrs. Peters said there are always people opposed to any form of change, but those opposed do not constitute a majority. Petitions to call the election were signed by 72 persons. Fifth signatures were required.

There will be no election costs, Mrs. Peters said. The county clerk at Bloomfield said he has sufficient ballots that can be used at no cost. Election judges and clerks will be on a volunteer basis.

Jordon to Join Police

City Manager W. Raymert Miller announced the appointment of William R. Jordan, 30, of 718 East Kathleen, as a police patrolman. Jordon's appointment is effective Monday.

Jordon has completed 10 years active duty in the army.

$86,102 Grant For Housing At Chaffee

WASHINGTON D. C. — The office of Housing and Urban Development has announced an increase in a housing grant to the city of Chaffee of $86,102.

The grant is for construction of 50 duplex units of low rent housing of which 16 units are designated for the elderly. The total amount of the grant is $976,022.

Jordan Reportedly Asks U.S. Ambassador's Recall

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Official sources reported today that the Jordanian government asked the United States to remove its ambassador from Amman, apparently because he advised U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to cancel his visit to Jordan.

Foreign Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai requested the State Department to pull out Ambassador Harrison Matthews Symmes, the sources said. because the government "can find no justification for his attitude and inclination as regards the Arab position in the face of Israeli aggression."

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the department had not received word of the Jordanian action and therefore the department could neither confirm nor deny the speculation that the Jordanian ambassador to the United States would deliver the demand to the department during the day.

Sisco, now touring the Middle East, was scheduled to arrive from Israel today to talk with King Hussein. The State Department canceled the visit Thursday, reportedly on Symmes' advice, after Palestinian guerrillas led violent demonstrations for two days in Amman against the United States and Sisco.

Rifai protested Thursday night that the cancellation was "unjustified" because Jordanian security forces were sufficient to protect the American diplomat.

Despite the cancellation of Sisco's visit, demonstrators marched through the streets of Amman again today, carrying banners and shouting slogans against U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Amman was also hit by a general strike, with all shops, banks and business offices closed. Guerrillas, military police and army troops patrolled the streets, and some scattered shooting was heard.

The United States for years has supported Hussein, providing him with military and economic aid in the belief that he is a force for moderation in the Arab world.

Generally considered proWestern, the king has recently complained that his army has been unable to obtain needed weapons from the United States. He has hinted that he might turn to the Soviet Union to get them.

Symmes, an Arabic-speaking career diplomat, was appointed ambassador to Jordan in January 1968, at a time of worsening relations between Washington and Amman because of American support for Israel.

Palestinian refugees, who make up more than half of Jordan's population, and their guerrilla groups have put pressure on Hussein to assume an anti-American position. They charge that Sisco's tour is part of a "conspiracy" to impose a political settlement on the Middle East.

Hussein's decision to ask for Symmes' withdrawal is seen here as an indication of ebbing power in the face of guerrilla pressure.

Sisco's travel plans were still uncertain today, and a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Tel Aviv said he did not know where the visitor would go next.

Corporation to Seek Jobs for Handicapped

Community Sheltered Workshop, Inc., a non-profit corporationhas been organized.

Purpose of the corporation is to provide work for mentally retarded youth and other handicapped individuals over 16.

Officers of the corporation are Stan Eudy, Sikeston, president; Layton Pickard, Charleston, vice-president; Charles Royal second vice president; BobbieWhite, secretary, and Pat Lea, treasurer, all of Sikeston.

The workshop will include New Madrid, Mississippi and Scott counties. Eudy said there are 32 handicapped persons who qualify for participaiton in the program. A site has not been selected.

A three-man committee, Earl Jarvis, John Dennis and David Blanton, has been appointed to hire a manager.

Eudy explained the corporation could be operated as any other business. He said some of the benefits for the handicapped would be changed attitudes of family, friends and neighbors; self-respect, broadening of horizons and satisfaction.

"The pay check – that little item spells theraphy for all of us, disabled or not," Eudy said.

State funds are available to finance the project.

Directors are Elizabeth Malcolm; Sikeston; Juanita Newton, Sikeston; Augusta Ficklin, Charleston; Elizabeth C. Mathae, Charleston; Marietta Whitworth, Sikeston; Colleen Miller, Sikeston; O.D. Clayton, Sikeston, and F.X. Schumacher, Sikeston; June Barton, Catron; Bobbie White, Sikeston; Layton Pickard, Charleston; Jarvis, Dennis, Bill Lewis, Sikeston; Royal, Blanton, Francis James, Portageville; L. Derry, Portageville; the Rev. W. Pipes Jones, Sikeston, John Heskett, Sikeston Mrs. Willian Corrigan, Sikeston, and David Ragan, Sikeston.

Gymnasium Threatened by Fire

BLODGETT — A series of fires destroyed the Blodgett elementary school and threatened the gymnasium yesterday. Firemen from Miner, Morley, and Sikeston fought the blazes.

A total of 158 students, six teachers, two cooks, and a custodian evacuated the building without injury in the morning.

The blaze started at 11:20 a.m.

Forrest Jackson, superintendent of schools at Benton, said the origin of the fire apparently was in the janitor's closet near the front door of the school. The cause was undetermined. It could have been faulty wiring, Jackson said.

Jackson said it was impossible to determine the financial loss although "it will cost between $150,000 and $200,000 to rebuild it". The school was remodeled last summer at a cost of $10,000. He said the school was fully insured.

Bystanders said they heard several small explosions.

The-two-story elementary classroom brick building was lost. The school, composed of grades one, four, five, and special education, is part of the Kelly R-4 school system.

The gymnasium was threatened by fire last night as the elementary building again caught fire. Miner firemen were called back at 8:30 p.m. and fought the blaze until 12:30 a.m. today. Smoke and water was the only damage to the gymnasium.

The school was built in 1920 and had nine classrooms, cafeteria, and office. The gymnasium was built subsequently.

Jackson said students will go to school at temporary locations Monday at the Benton Methodist and Baptist churches.

There was no school today.

Except for a few desks and chairs, the contents of the building were lost.

Firemen drew on a large supply of water from a creek at the front of the school.



BLODGETT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL at the height of the fire Thursday at noon. The blaze caused destruction of classrooms of the two- story building on the right. The gymnasium on the left was threatened when fire broke out again in the elementary building at 8:30 p.m. last night but had only smoke and water damage. One of three fire trucks at the scene obtained water to fight the fire from a creek.

Plant Lays Off 400 Workers

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. laid off 400 production employes today and blamed the Teamsters Union strike.

Emerson has a work force of about 1,000 in Kennett. It manufactures electric motors.

Plant manager Leonard Stack said: "Since the beginning of the truck strike we have made every effort to keep all our people working. Due to the strike, many of the motors which we have been building could not be delivered to our customers.

"As a result, our warehouse in St. Louis is completely filled and we have rented warehousing space and stored motors locally. It is no longer practical to build any more motors except those which can be delivered directly to our customers."

Teamsters Local 600 in St. Louis, with about 9,500 members has been out since April 1, expressing dissatisfaction with a proposed national wage agreement worked out in Washington.

Briefcase Stolen

Don Carr, 503 Branum, reported to police this morning a briefcase valued at $25 was stolen out of his car last night while parked in front of his home.

Air Pollution Greatest in Spring and Fall Seasons

BY CHARLES BRADY

BENTON — Air pollution has become one of the major problems of the Scott county health department, according to Warren Manning of the center.

"There are two air monitoring networks in Sikeston," Manning said. "One is at the regional diagnostic clinic behind the hospital on the north side of town and the other is my home at 600 Holly Hills on the south side of town."

Manning pointed out that the health center is aware of the consequences of pollution and constantly monitors the community air supply, seeking the sources of contamination and recommending corrective action.

The danger of pollution first came into national prominence in 1948. On Oct. 27 of that year death fell on Donora, Pa. When a killing fog lifted five days later, it left behind 20 deaths and 5,910 persons stricken, including 1,440 who were severely ill.

Manning added that in rural areas as well as cities, pollution has gone beyond the stage of being a nuisance. Polluted air has been implicated as one of the causes of certain respiratory deseases, and is known to aggravate some types of respiratory deseases. At its worse, polluted air can seriously harm or even kill people, injure livestock and crops, contribute to property depreciation and be a hazard to air and ground transportation.

Manning said there are three devices used for air sampling:

"A lead candle is used to measure the amount of sulphur trioxide in the air, a dustfall device is used for settleable particulates in the air, and a high volume air sampler filter is used to measure the amount of suspended particulates which never fall to earth."

A report of the two monitoring stations in Sikeston for the six month period of August, 1969 to January, 1970 show, that the highest amount of pollution occurred in August of 1969 followed closely by October of the same year. The least amount of pollution occurred in December of 1969. Measurements in Sikeston have not been taken for a full year.

"The early fall and late spring months usually have the most recorded pollution," Manning added in an observation based on measurements elsewhere.

August, 1969, recorded 11.3 tons per square of settleable particles noted by a device at the regional diagnostic clinic. The same device at Manning's home recorded 11.7 tons per square mile. The lead candle device recorded .13 milligrams of sulphur trioxide per 100 square centimeters per day. At 600 Holly Hills, .12 milligrams were recorded.

On August 28, 1969, 107.8 micrograms per cubic meter of air was recorded by the regional diagnostic clinic on the high volume filter device to measure suspended particulates. At 600 Holly Hills, 94.1 micrograms were recorded.

Except for last December, January of 1970 had the least recorded amount of pollution.

Only 4.5 tons per square mile of settleable particulates were recorded at the regional center. At Manning 's home, 5.9 was measured. The lead candle device recorded .61 milligrams of sulfur trioxide per 100 square centimeters per day at the regional clinic. Mannings's home device recorded .58.

"The reason the amount rose from August to December on the lead candle device is that sulphur trioxide is the result of burning soft coal," Manning said. More people burned the coal in winter months."

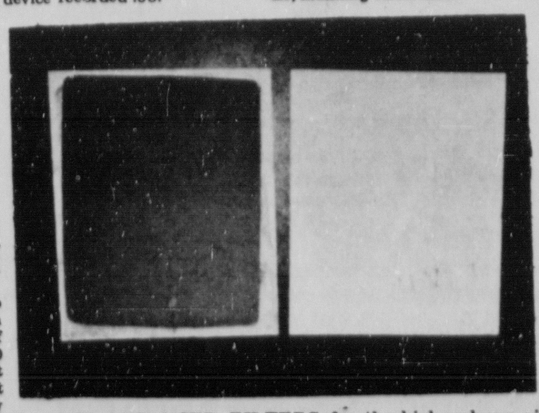
The high volume filter showed only 23.1 micrograms per cubic meter of air at the regional center. Manning's home device recorded 36.9.

"The Missouri Air Conservation Commission, Jefferson City, has made a survey on all sources of air pollution in the county including smoke, cotton ginning, and chemical fumes."

Manning noted that the main contributing factors to air pollution are increasing amounts of industrail and automotive fumes being expeeled into the air, plus smoke from trash and refuse fires.

He said that often the presence of fog, low clouds or cold air, and a lack of surface wind combine to prohibit the dispersal of these gasses and particles, which then remain concentrated in the air. They can irritate the eyes, and the sensitive lining of the nose, throat, and lungs.

It takes the cooperation of everyone in the community working together to keep cleaner air, Manning concluded.



NEW AND USED FILTERS for the high volume air sampler. The darkened filter shows the accumulation of pollution.

Noyes Hurt in Knife Fight

David Noyes of 311 Circle Drive received knife wounds on his nose, lip, chin and right arm during a fight last night behind the Sharecropper Inn on Tanner street.

Police sought Jerry Kellett, also of Sikeston, in connection with the altercation.

Noyes told officers a pocketknife was used. Noyes was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 45 to 52. Increasing cloudiness and warm Saturday with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Probabilities of measurable precipitation Saturday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Temperatures Sunday through Tuesday will be relatively mild with only minor day to day changes. Nighttime lows will be generally in 40s or lower 50s, afternoon highs in upper 50s and 60s. Rain is likely Sunday and Sunday night ending early Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 60 degrees. Rain measured .12 inch

Sunset today..... 6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:21 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....3:45 a.m.
Full Moon.....April 21

Mercury and much brighter Venus, now a few degrees apart in the evening sky, are the two planets nearest the sun. Mercury is nearer the sun than Venus.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Juan Ponce de Leon finds Florida, says, "I didn't know it was lost." 1513.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Heard from one yount thing in our office to another: "While she's waiting for the right man to come along, she's having fun with the wrong ones."

* * *

ULSTER'S LEGACY OF BITTERNESS

Barricades and "peace lines" manned by British troops separate Protestant and Catholic sections of Belfast, Londonderry and other cities of Northern Ireland this spring. The troops are all that keep the people of Ulster from each other's throats. Even with the troops on hand, a new wave of full- scale violence is very much a threat as the Ulster government gropes for a formula that will satisfy Catholic demands for civil rights and yet somehow be acceptable to the Protestant majority.

One such reform is the formal disbandment of Ulster's all- Protestant B- special police force on Saturday, April 4. The 8,000 - member force long has been regarded by the Catholics as a symbol of suppression. Reorganization of the police is widely held to be the key to the restoration of peace. But as one aggravation is removed, other grievances spring up. Miss Bernadette Devlin, the 22- year- old heroine of the Catholic forces, warned the House of Commons on March 24 of more violence unless the British government intervened in the case of a Londonderry man who died last year after a police beating.

For two nights before Miss Devlin spoke, rival gangs of Catholic and Protestant youths had clashed with the British troops in Londonderry. Nasty winter weather has helped keep the street demonstrations at a minimum. But the return of fairer skies presages what many observers believe could be another long hot summer in smoldering Ulster.

* * *

A cur with seven or eight kinds of dog in him is the best kind of dog to own. He is usually smiling and wagging his tail at you, and his appreciation of little favors is equalled only by his appetite.

* * *

Helen Keller said it:

"Security is mostly a superstition. It does not exist in nature, nor do the children of men as a whole experience it. Avoiding danger is no safer in the long run than outright exposure. The fearful are caught as often as the bold. Faith alone defends."

* * *

BROADCASTING GIANTS

Companies that own more than one broadcasting station no longer can count on automatic approval when they submit license renewal applications to the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC announced more than a year ago that it would conduct a "broad- ranging inquiry to encompass the possible social, economic and political consequences in the broadcast field of the conglomerate trend and of the licensing of broadcast stations to any other person or entity with other large-scale business interests." The implication was that group ownership of radio and television stations would be scrutinized more closely in the future.

Two pending FCC actions could portend trouble for broadcasting giants. Six large companies with extensive radio- TV interests have been sent questionnaires by the commission and told to return them by Wednesday, March 18. And the FCC has scheduled a hearing, April 27, on the application of Frontier Broadcasting Co. for renewal of its license to operate KFBC- TV in Cheyenne, Wyo. Frontier owns almost all of Cheyenne's mass media.

The six companies which have received questionnaires are conglomerates-- that is, they are engaged in a number of other activities besides broadcasting. Avco Corp., for example, owns radio and / or television stations in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, San Antonio, San Francisco, Washington, and Wood River, Ill. Avco also is involved in electronics products, airplane engines, farm implements, motion pictures, credit cards (Carte Blanche) and insurance, among other activities. Regardless of what happens in the two cases, the FCC's new vigilance may cause large companies to think twice about expanding into the broadcast field, especially if they already have holdings there.

* * *

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are responsible for more deaths in this country than all other diseases and causes combined.

* * *

One of my favorite confessors, the Charles Largent, observed that we are really living in tense times. Even shaving cream is under pressue.

* * *

A political debate is twice as tiresome as a political speech.

* * *

David Blanton says: "A man who drinks beer doesn't eat very much ice cream."

* * *

Ladella Berkbigler says: "There is not enough of the poetical about the average man for him to get much music out of the hum of a mosquito. He is more apt to take it as a warning and fear that he might be bitten.

* * *

Harry Blanton wants to know: Do you appreciate your friends as much as you should? People who are kind to you are very scarce.

* * *

Private Enterprise. In Little Rock, Ark., Will Hersey admitted having bootleg whisky in his possession, but insisted that he never sold a drop: "I love it too well myself."

* * *

Bill Burke says: "When you hear someone exclaim that there is no such thing as friendship, you may depend upon it that he has been doing something that would offend his friends if he should be found out."

* * *

One of the mysteries of life is why some men will run the risk of failure because of idleness, intemperance, unfairness and trickery, whereas they might achieve success by honesty, sobriety and good conduct."

A tiny glass sphere has become as elemental to safe driving on today's highways as the wheel is to the movement of your car.

You see, literally billions of spheres -- all made out of glass -- are present throughout our road systems. These spheres constitute the tiny "reflectors" in pavement striping paints, reflectorized highway signs, and reflective license plates used in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

The microscopic beads (about 10 million to the square foot) shine brightly because they "bounce" headlight beams directly back to your eyes instead of diffusing them all over the landscape. Scientists call this characteristic "retro-reflectivity."

One of the most striking uses of retro-reflective glass beads is as a reflective element in pavement marking materials. Being able to see a centerline on a highway at night -- especially if it's raining -- can be a life-saver. And the increasing use of reflective marking materials to line the edges of roads provides the night driver with more highly-visible guidelines.

Highway striping is done with several materials, among them paint, powder and tape. Various paints have a drying time of from a very few seconds up to a half hour. A newer material, powder, dries instantly. Heat is used to make it adhere to either asphalt or concrete.

Tape is used for both permanent and temporary road markings. Washington National Airport authorities use tape to mark virtually all of the airport's 62 miles of roadways. Used with an inexpensive primer, officials, there, have found it outlasts any type of paint they have ever used. Without primer, tape is used extensively for markings to delineate temporary detours around construction sites.

There are other ways to delineate roadways. In most cases, these methods are a supplement to regular pavement markings. One of them is by the use of reflective delineators which are "glued", at intervals, on centerline stripes, or where the stripes would normally be. These can also help solve the problem of the wrong-way driver on expressways. They can be made so drivers heading in the wrong direction see red reflection, instead of the normal white or yellow.

There is also the shoulder-mounded delineator -- usually a small reflector button or piece of reflective material mounted two or three feet off the ground. This type of delineation is quite common on curves and along other highway danger spots.

Pavement marking has come far since the Romans reportedly originated the idea in their heyday. Today, highway officials and traffic engineers are doing everything possible to make night driving as safe and easy as it can be. But remember, it's really up to the man behind the wheel.

* * *

A Sikeston woman who was nearly 60 years old was so tender-hearted that she could not kill anything, even if it was to be prepared for food. When she received a live fish one day, she could not summon enough courage to kill it, so she sent for the woman living next door, who also proved too tender-hearted. The woman finally called a boy passing the house to kill the fish for her and the boy not only seemed to relish the job, but was delighted when she gave him a dime for his trouble.

* * *

Political Note. In Denver, the Post ran an advertisement in its Personals column for "three Republican ladies" to complete a bridge table.

* * *

Harold Purvis says: "Remember about the matron who came home almost too late to warm up a TV dinner in the oven. She was staggering under a cargo of bags, bundles, boxes and bales.

To cheer up her spouse, she said, before slipping off her shoes and unzipping the girdle:

"This was a great day! I saved $ 97 at the sale."

"Fine!" chortled her old man. "Let me see it."

* * *

Hotel sign: Don't smoke in bed. The ashes that fall to the floor may be yours.

* * *

No man can possess all the virtues; if he has one or two he is lucky.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the ordeals of being a man in a woman's world is trying to understand feminine talk.

"You never talk to me anymore," a wife often complains to her husband, after they have been married a few years.

The reason is quite simple. They speak two different languages. He speaks American English. She speaks a kind of personalized jabberwocky, for every woman makes up a language of her own as she rattles on.

The only time in marital life a husband and wife really understand what the other is saying is when they are newlyweds. This is when they speak what is known as "honeymoon prattle," and is hardly complimentary to either of them as it consists largely of simulated baby talk. Such as:

"Does Daddykins love his babykins?"

"Oo knows Daddykins loves his babykins."

A stranger overhearing such exchanges has to reach into his pocket for some antacid tablets to calm his stomach.

Trouble begins when the husband, the sanity of his vocabulary restored by the passage of time, begins to speak to his wife as if she were normal and mature and able to employ meaningfully the language they both learned in school.

At once a gap begins, a gap that only widens with the years.

He uses language precisely, logically, to tell her exactly what is on his mind. She uses language imprecisely, illogically, to tell him to guess what is really on her mind.

"I suppose the weather is too bad for us to go out to a movie," she says.

"Yeah, I suppose so," he answers absently, deep in the sports pages of his evening newspaper.

Immediately her temper flares, and she storms out of the room, slamming the door behind her. The husband is mystified. How was he supposed to know what his wife wanted to go to a movie, no matter whether it was snowing snowballs outside or raining alley cats and purebred dogs.

Aside from woman's tendency to use irony and sarcasm and to make statements as difficult to interpret correctly as those of the Delphic oracle, the trait that irritates men most is her exaggerated use of two words—never and always.

If he is unimpressed by a new dress she asks his opinion about, ever afterward she says, "What's the point in asking you? You NEVER like a thing I wear anyway."

If once in his lifetime, he keeps her waiting five minutes at a street corner, ever afterwards she upbraids him, "Why do you ALWAYS have to embarrass me by being late?"

As they grow older, you will notice that most married couples speak less to each other and communicate more and more in a mutual language of their own they have developed together—sign language.

This the husband understands, because when a woman makes signs even she has to mean what she says. It is only when she uses words that her every sentence is a mystery.

'Butterfingers!'



TOMORROW

APRIL 18 — SATURDAY

DOGWOOD FESTIVAL. Apr. 18-26. Charlottesville, VA.

HISTORIC GARDEN WEEK IN VIRGINIA. Apr. 18-25. "Authentic restoration of historic gardens and grounds in the state." Sponsor: Historic Garden Week, Garden Club of Virginia, Mrs. Irving L. Matthews, Exec. Dir., Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, VA 23219.

INTERNATIONAL PLASTICS FAIR. Apr. 18-26. Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

SOUTHEASTERN INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT. (18TH). Apr. 18-19. Statesboro, GA.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY INTERCOLLEGIATE MUSIC FESTIVAL. Apr. 18-19. Edwardsville, IL. Sponsor: Intercollegiate Music Festival, Box 1275, Leesburg, FL 32748.

* * *

We just overheard a couple of our pretty stenographers discussing one of the more dashing members of our staff. "He dresses so well," said one.

"And so quickly," replied the other.

* * *

Three French boys, ages, 8, 10 and 12, were walking together down a Paris street and, passing an open window where a young bride and groom were consummating their marriage, stopped to watch. "Observe!" said the 8- year- old, "That lady and gentleman are fighting!"

"You are mistaken," said the 10- year- old, both older and more sophisticated than his comrade. "They are making love."

"Oui," said the 12- year- old. "And badly."

* * *

The fellows were kidding the one married man among them. "You've been married five years now, George," one of them said. "How come you have no children? Is your wife" (and here he tried a very bad pun) "unbearable?"

"Or," interjected another, "is she inconceivable?"

"Maybe she's uh, impregnable," joked a third.

The married man shook his head. "No boys, you're all wrong. Shes insurmountable and inscrutable."

* * *

"A man is responsible for the good name of his family," said the lecturer grandly. "Is there a man among us who would let his wife be slandered and not rise to her defense?"

One meek little fellow in the back of the room stood up.

"What's this?" exclaimed the speaker. "You sir- would you permit your wife to be slandered and not protest?!"

"Oh," apologized the little fellow, resuming his seat, "I thought you said "slaughtered."

* * *

Too often, when you tell a secret to a girl, it goes in one ear and in another.

* * *

With reference to a recent V.I.P. dinner that was quite elaborate, with the cost born by the taxpayer, this might have the germ of an idea for makers of $500 and $600 women's dresses: they might promote a similar function a couple of times a month and agree to foot the bill as a way of selling more ladies' dresses.

* * *

WHEN SMURK GETS IN YOUR EYES

Oregonians are, reluctantly, adding a new word to the vocabulary - "smurk."

Just as smog is a combination of smoke and fog, smurk is a mixture of smoke and a murky atmosphere. This fall was the smurkiest on record for Oregon's lush Williamette Valley, the grass seed capital of the world.

The cause was the burning of 700,000 tons of straw left behind on farms after harvesting 240,000 acres of lawn, turf and range grass seed. This put an estimated 5,520 tons of smoke solids into the air and led to a seven - day emergency ban against burning in August. Doctors treated 183 persons adversely affected by the pollution in and around the city of Eugene.

It's the old question of economics. Farmers claim that the burning controls plant diseases that attack the seed crop, destroys weeds and is a low- cost way of getting rid of the straw. They point to the fact that grass seed has a $300-million impact on Oregon's economy.

Others claim that the bad name smurk is giving the area has knocked the tourist business down by 20 per cent.

Meanwhile, crash programs are under way in Oregon universities to find practical uses for the straw and alternative means of coping with plant diseases and weeds.

Doc. Duncan Says

Big German-Russian Trade Deal

As they start negotiations for firmer diplomatic ties, the Soviet Union and West Germany are going to have ties of steel. They have just signed a billion dollar pipe and gas deal. The Russians will buy $327,000,000 worth of large-gauge steel pipe from West Germany and the Germans will buy $762,000,000 worth of natural gas from Siberia, via Czechoslovakia.

That's the biggest deal ever made between the Russians and a Western nation and the largest order ever won by West German pipe producers. The Russians agreed to pay 17 German banks about 6.5 per cent interest on the credits for which to pay for the pipe.

The agreement, trade officials on both sides said, should lead to further trades and Karl Schiller, German Economics Minister, thinks it should influence political negotiations. That is all to the good. It is a bridge between East and West, even if it will run largely underground.

-The Milwaukee Journal

Paternal Disciplin?

The father of six husky sons was asked what disciplinary methods he used with the boys. "Well," said the father, "I try not to hit them except in self-defense."

-Wall Street Journal

H.L. Hunt Says

U.N. TAKES LAND

Those who object to the location of the United Nations in our country now have another good reason for concern. The U.N. is attempting to gain control of additional land in Manhattan.

The U.N. wants to take over another two full city blocks in a city where space is at a premium and land is more expensive than almost anywhere else. The U.N. wants the land for a $300-million office and apartment house complex.

If the U.N. is allowed to carry out its plans, 700 families and several businesses will have to be evicted from the area. No provision has been made for relocating these people. New York State Assemblyman Andres Stein has sharply criticized this proposal: "You can read the U.N. Charter from end to end, and you will find nothing in that charter that guarantees to its personnel and officials the privilege of rolling out of bed directly into their offices."

The U.N. claims to be a defender of "human rights" throughout the world. But this is little more than empty rhetoric, as is shown by its being apparently more interested in the comfort of its bureaucrats than in the individual rights of these 700 families and property owners in the area.

The New York City planning commission has already approved the transfer to the U.N. of the land it wants. The Richmond News Leader has commented that "the United Nations has proved adept at empire-building, if at little else." Many citizens of our country wish to U.N. had chosen to build its empire elsewhere. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The last purchases.

hasn't been heard of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel's $28,500 office remodeling job, which this column charged had violated the law.

Not only are government auditors and congressional sleuths investigating the charge, but some of Hickel's aides apparently have been caught in similar violations.

Both the General Accounting Office and a House Appropriations subcommittee are digging into our report that Hickel, in violation of law, called in a decorator pal from Seattle to do the $28,500 refurbishing job instead of negotiating a contract, putting the job up for bids, or letting government designers do the decorating.

Now, unhappily for the taxpayers, Hickel Fever has spread through his department.

Assistant Secretary James Smith soaked the taxpayers $13,000- $9,500 of it illegally -- to do over his suit. Smith's $606 desk, for instance, was bought without a waiver from the General Services Administration, which should have certified that a suitable desk wasn't already available in government stock.

Many other luxurious items in his wall-to-wall, russet-carpeted executive suite also were purchased without waivers. Yet these are clearly required by federal procurement law.

CANDY—STRIPE CURTAINS

Hollis Dole, another Assistant Secretary, laid our $1,080 of the taxpayers' money for a new desk, which was also purchased with total disregard for GSA regulations. And the candy-stripe curtains in his plush, newly decorated governmnet office are enough to catch a taxpayer's breath.

But the most sumptous suit of all has been decorated to the expensive tastes of Assistant Secretary Lawrence Dunn, who spent $10,000 on rich, thick, green draperies and Early American furniture. He, too, didn't bother to obtain the necessary GSA waivers for $7,500 worth of the fancy

The centerpiece in his rich new layout, by the way, is a slick wall map of Richard Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign route -- as evidence, presumably, of his GOP fealty.

Even Solitior Mitchell Melich, the Interior Department's legal watchdog, spent $7,400 of his $13,500 office remodeling job on the open market outside GSA rules.

The Interior officials have been called on the congressional carpet by Congresswoman Julia Hansen, D-Wash., chairman of the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, to explain why fine $500 GSA desks of walnut weren't good enough for them.

They have hedged and haggled in a desperate attempt to make their law violations some how sound legal. Under the law, they claim, emergency purchases can be made without GSA waivers. They don't sound too convincing, however, when they try to explain what a great emergency it was to redo their offices. Indeed, these executives suites seemed sufficiently resplendent without any remodeling at all.

Meanwhile, management operations director George Gauzza, who supervised the redecorating, has won an award for his work in handling the "transition" between the Democrats and Republicans.

Note: President Nixon would like all federal employees to help him win the Battle of the Budget by conserving every paper clip. Yet his top aides have been splurging on $1,100 desks and tables, thick russet rugs, candy-stripe decorator drapes and $1,500 aluminum doors. Attorney General John Mitchell, for one, has just lavished $30,000 on remodeling his official dining room and kitchen all the way down to the food warmers. But at least old Law and Order broke no laws in buying his tables, chairs, rug and dishwasher.

HOW BIS IS U.S.?

The Nixon administration, flustered over an internal feud over how big Ameica is, recently forced a last-minute cancellation of Senate hearings on the outer continental shelf.

The Interior Department wants the U.S. to claim a wide shelf, but the Defense Department wants only a narrow shelf. The Commerce Department has given indecisive backing to Interior. And the State Department, as usual, is wavering between the two views.

Senator Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., had invited Interior and Defense experts to testify on how far from shore America's rights should extend.

The question is vital. New technology is on the brink of making mining, drilling and even "sea farming" possible well out on the shelves that taper off from our shores. For example, if rich mineral deposits are discovered 50 miles from shore, would it be legal for the Russians to move in a mining rig?

The day before the hearings on April 8, Metcalf received a worried call from the White House asking for a postponement. The Senator obliged, setting a new date for April 22.

White House aides, meanwhile, are busy holding meetings and telephoning the antagonists to straighten out the internal feud and establish a united administration position on the multi-trillion- dollar sub-sea empire.

DUPLICATE MAILINGS

The White House, which is financed by the taxpayers, is supposed to keep its operations separate from the Republican National Committee. Observers were surprised, therefore, to find the same tell tale mistake showing up on letters from the White House and from the GOP committee.

Information Czar Herb Klein's office explained to this column that the White House lacked its own plates and was using the GOP address lists for some mailings.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Bombs and snatches: Young U.S. neo-anarchists get call for political kidnaping strategy

New York: -- If the past is prelude, look for a series of political kidnapings, skillful industrial and electronic data sabotage, mining of turnpikes, bridgeheads and infiltration by "hang-up" gung ho young people into the service work forces and staffs of public buildings -- perhaps even the White House -- so explosives can be planted.

It all sounds very "right on," very new, extremely unique. It just isn't. It's all in the "underground" pamphlets and "literature." There you will find, larded by the sexed-up jargon of today's neo-left, the call for kidnaping as a retribution, the specific blueprints for sabotage of magnetic tape and computers, and specific instruction for the amateur so he can avoid being blown to paraplegic bits while bomb-making amid lovemaking at home.

Prelude to all this is not yesterday's bombs, or the Michigan and Colorado SDS plan-ins of previous years. Prelude reverts 100 and 125 years to the nihilism and early anarchism of Blanqui and Kropotkin -- and the young Russian terrorist who finally bombed the liberal, reformist Czar Alexander II into a legless pulp when he drove over a mined road.

Intellectuals deep in the unreported back offices of the Justice Dept. are ignoring their inflexible computers in the search for neo-left terrorists. Instead the government people are racing back into the history of the young Russian social terrorists of the bloody end of the 19th century.

There the young men and women, many of them from well-to-do, even royal, classes grew their hair long so they could look and even dress like serfs and peasants (and I rush here to say that certainly not all with long hair are latterday Norodniki). The young folks of terrorist circles back there in the years between 1850 and 1890 lived in little secret communes, ran little bomb factories, and specialized in homemade explosives. One of them got himself into the Czarist palace work force and planted a bomb under the royal dining room. It blew. But the Czar was not at dinner. They finally got him on a road in 1881.

Thus a century later grim history repeats itself. The young people who have blown themselves into fleshy jelly, those who have bombed nine New York skyscrapers and burned a California bank, those now living in communes, in ghettos amidst Dostoevskian poverty, have read the anarchists, the nihilists and the lives of anciant Russian terrorists. They know their Marx, Engels and Lenin, Mao and Che. But they emulate the Blanquis and the early anarchists.

Even the electronic memories of the Justice Dept. and the FBI can catch up with but a few of these three to five men (and women) cells. These are street people -- "firing squads." There is only a thin philosophical thread weaving in and among them. They are decentralized not by design but by spontaneity. New faces crop up all the time -- though such bomb-factory girls like Cathy Wilkerson have long records.

You trace their actions mostly by their literature -- and once the old Russian police caught up with the terrorists by apprehending the carriers of "secret pamphlets."

Thus some of there literature today tells of the political kidnaping in Guatemala, Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil and Paraguay.

Just as the old terrorist identified with the serfs (freed by Czar Alexander II) and the peasantry, so today's worshippers of violence as the only answer identify with the Black Panthers and the Arab guerrilla Al Fatah.

"As black political leaders continue to be rounded up and shot," says one of their publications, "or held indefinitely here in the U.S., as preventive detention is now the rule for leftists accused of political crimes, and Nixon calls for the death penalty for bombing, the situation here is growing more and more like that in Latin America.

"Hopefully, we too will be strong enough to apply the same remedies."

Who can say it more bluntly?

As for bombings, the do-it-yourself explosions haven't deterred those who see explosives as the social remedy for all "establishment evils." In one of the underground sheets there is a 10-point program "covering a little basic explosive handling safety rules."

"The use of explosives," says the expert terrorist, "to serve revolutionary needs is a time-honored tradition. The revolutionary's bomb has played quite a role in history of class warfare. However, as most revolutionaries are not school-trained to handle explosives they must learn by actual experience. Some recent mishaps among the left make it necessary to set down a few basic rules of the safe handling of explosives."

Though there is no "central" or "executive" coordinating to "firing squads", and though the tiny cells spring up around young people who intermingle sex with revolution, there is one basic force -- the SDS Weathermen. At first it appeared they all were unprogrammed. But now it's apparent that their objective is to "burn to the ground." They do not want "restructuring" of universities, for example. They say in their own circles that the colleges have no right to exist and must be forced to shut down.

It is a scorched earth policy. Disrupt and disrupt. On the industrial front thie literature talks of jamming computers, spoiling miles of magnetic tapes, smashing trucks and machinery, sabotaging precision instruments, and of course disrupting and dismaying stockholders' meetings.

It would be hysteria to say these throwbacks to the purist anarchists will rock our society. They'll shake it. They'll kill people. They'll damage some production.

They'll be as bloody as our courts permit them -- and as disruptive as the millions of young people allow the land to be turned into a bomb-bursting playground for the atavistic lost minuscule minority.

Ann Landers

Interesting Rules And Policies For Getting Through Any Day

Dear Ann Landers: Each of us needs outside emotional support — bits and pieces of philosophy, some wise words we can use as anchors, hooks on which to hang our doubts. Recently, I ran across this little essay — author unknown. It has helped me over some rough road. I carry it in my wallet and read it every day. Because it has served me so well, I want to share it with others. Will you help by printing it in your column?

JUST FOR TODAY I will live through the next 12 hours and not tackle my whole life problem at once.

JUST FOR TODAY I will improve my mind. I will learn something useful. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

JUST FOR TODAY I will be agreeable. I will look my best, speak in a well modulated voice, be courteous and considerate.

JUST FOR TODAY I will have a program. I might not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two enemies - hurry and indecision.

JUST FOR TODAY I will exercise my character in three ways. I will do a good turn and keep it a secret. If anyone finds out, it won't count.

JUST FOR TODAY I will do two things I don't want to do, just for exercise.

JUST FOR TODAY I will be unafraid. Especially will I be unafraid to enjoy what is beautiful and believe that as I give to the world, the world will give to me. -- O. City

Dear O. City: You've given something to approximately 54 million people today. In behalf of them as well as myself, I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorced woman with an 11-year-old daughter. The man I am going with is also divorced. He was married to my first cousin. My daughter looks so much like my fiance's ex-wife it is wild. Everyone remarks on it. He dislikes the girl which is easy to understand. She senses his feelings, of course, and when he comes to the house she stays in her room and refuses to come out, even for meals.

I love this man and he loves me. My daughter is our only problem. He says we should not let her stand in our way and ruin our chances for a good life together. He keeps telling me that in a few years the girl will go away to school and we will be alone. I don't know what to do. Can you help me? — Hang Up

Dear Up: I've said it before and I'll say it again -- the principal cause for failure of second marriages is children by a previous spouse. If you think your love can surmount the problems, which I can promise you will be considerable, go ahead. Forewarned is forearmed.

Confidential to Turned Off: Wipe the egg off your face. What she describes as the key to her heart sounds like the keys to your Cadillac. The cash register is making so much noise I can't hear the wedding bells.

Too many couples go from matrimoney to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



SEASONAL STAR... delicate green asparagus. Asparagus Vinaigrette may serve as lunch main course, salad course, appetizer. Upper left; Asparagus Rabbit teams the Vegetable with a tangy cheese sauce.



Baha'i Teachings

The Baha'i faith advocates peace for the whole world, universal brotherhood of man, compulsory education, harmony of science and religion and the unity of all religions.





Soft rain and cherry blossoms, robins and asparagus... all are synonymous with spring. And at mealtime, it's asparagus that's most welcome. From April to June, supermarkets offer cheery, bouquet- like bunches of the stem vegetable... and it comes to the table in a wide variety of wonderful ways.

As for their purchase, keep in mind a few tips. American cooks tend to be overly impressed with size... and bigness may indicate that the asparagus is past its prime. Look for fresh, firm, bright - green spears with smooth, unwrinkled stalks and tightly folded tips. When the tips start to open, the asparagus is past its peak. To prepare for cooking, brush any sand from the tops and scales, and rinse in cool water.

Once prepared, it's time to cook the glorious vegetable. The ancient Romans had a wise proverb: "As quickly as you can cook asparagus." Since the taste is so delicate, cook it fast to retainall the flavor as well as the considerable nutrients.

While asparagus is prized for its delicacy, care must be taken with the seasoning to enhance its superb natural taste. Zingy Tabasco pepper sauce adds a moment of difference to asparagus... and lends a bit of pleasing nippiness to the vegetable without overwhelming.

Asparagus Vinaigrette turns up all through the asparagus season. The cooked vegetable is marinated briefly in a Tabasco-seasoned vinegar- and oil mixture with tomato, mushroom slices and ripe Olives. Arrange the vegetables artistically on a salad platter with quartered hard- cooked eggs... and there you have a splendid main- course lunch or appetizer for a company meal.

AT the dinner table, Asparagus Rabbit stars, perfect with just about any meat. On toast, it's a perfect spring lunch. Asparagus Rabbit teams the vegetable with a tangy cheese sauce made with Cheddar... and Tabasco appears in the sauce to add spiciness without the black flecks of pepper that look unattractive in a pale sauce. Asparagus Rabbit is one of the best possible ways with the vegetable star of the season.

Hooray for spring and asparagus!

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/3 cup wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
2/3 cup salad oil
1 small clove garlic (optional)
1 pound fresh asparagus, cooked
1 tomato, sliced
4 ripe olives
2 fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 hard- cooked egg, quartered

Combine salt, sugar, mustard, paprika; add vinegar, Tabasco pepper sauce, oil and garlic clove. Shake or beat well. Pour into flat dish. Place asparagus, sliced tomoato, olives and mushrooms in marinade. Let stand for about 1 hour. Remove from marinade; drain and arrange on serving plate. Garnish with hard- cooked egg.

YIELD:
2 salad servings.
4 antipasto servings.



Fresh, Potent Drugs Skillfully Compounded

To protect your health, we use only fresh ingredients, at the peak of potency, in filling prescriptions . . . with meticulous care and precision.

Prompt Service, Where and When You Need It

JAMES DRUG STORE
129 E. Front 471-5707
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Butterys Honored On Anniversary

On March 15, the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buttrey of Parma, honored their parents with an open house and reception in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

John Harrison Buttrey and Pearl J. Sebastian were married at Parma on March 13, 1920 by L. R. Neal, Justice of Peace. To this union eleven children were born, the eldest dying in infancy. Children attending were; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buttrey, Mr. nd Mrs. Edward Buttrey, of Fisk, Mrs. Patricia Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crowe (Alice), Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wagner (Betty) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hampton (Mary Lou) of Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. William Blatchley (Eva Nell) of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelton (Carolyn) of Malden, Miss Nancy Buttrey of Memphis and Mr.and Mrs. John W. Buttrey of Slidell, La.

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ellis and Mimi of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sebastian of Dexter, Mr. Kewen Sebastian of Qulin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyer and son, Mr, and Mrs. Verne Beckman, Alan, and Joyce of DeSoto, Mrs. Bill Hamlett and Phillip of Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton, Mr. nd Mrs. Oscar Miller, Terry Lynn and Stanley of Risco, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shelby of West Frankfort, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cagle of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Buttrey, Mrs. Arthur Buttrey of West Branch, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clanton and Mrs. Nora Hicks of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buttrey of Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buttrey and Mrs. Karen Ballowe of Leavenworth, Kansas, Mr. Elwood Doss of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. John Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pumphrey of Brosley, and Mrs. Mattie Westmoreland of Silva.



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buttery



Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Linda Kimberland, Parma
Oscar Robertson, Dexter
Released:
Dan Whitner, Bernie
Martha Curley, Essex
Melba Mitchell, Bloomfield
Lula Hancock, Puxico
Sarah Pannwitz and son, Hayti
Jelane Hixon, and baby, Essex
Rachel McCoy, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Della Ashley, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Garner & baby boy, Sikeston
Joseph Abernathy, Moreshouse
Jo Nell Brown, Wyatt
Juanita Brown, Wyatt
Rebecca Dockins, Sikeston
John Campbell, Sikeston
Jerry Kelley, Essex
Mrs. LaDora Quertermouse & Baby boy, Diehlstadt
Baby Boy Freeland, Sikeston
Willie Pettigrew, Charleston
Minnie Wamble, Gray Ridge
Catherine Smith, Sikeston
Robert Tarbert, Sikeston
Mattie Cagle, Charleston

Today's pharmacist must be familiar with more than 7,000 different medications and significantly 70 percent of these were unknown just 10 or 15 years ago.

Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods.
TUESDAY
1 P.M. Cards and table games.
WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery.
THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class.
FRIDAY
10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)
1 p.m. Sewing bee.

Helping Hands Organized For Local Nursing Homes

By BARBARA LACY

To bring an extra dimension to the lives of nursing home patients- several Sikeston women have formed an organization, "HELPING HANDS," to do volunteer work in nursing homes. These voluntees may be men, women,or youth 16 years of age. Some of the volunteers will wear the cherry pink smock such as in worn by volunteers at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, but this is not necessary to become a working member of this organzation.

The volunteer work done in the nursing homes will be similar in many ways to the work at the hospital, but then again, the program is new-- most likely it will be like no other volunteer program. The emphasis of these volunteers will be FRIENDSHIP.

"That is your biggest reason for being," Ira Shuffit, owner and manager of Shuffit Nursing Homes, said of the HELPING HANDS organization.

"There are 150 patients in Sikeston nursing homes and from 10 to 15 percent of the patients have no family." "They are the ones you will help the most. The others will just enjoy anything you do."

"I have a patient now that company would be the greatest thing that could happen to her, Mrs. Mildred Shuffit, who manages the homes on Kingshighway and Ruth Street said. "She has lost her friends, she is away from home, and she is extremely lonely. It isn't good for her and I am quite worried about her. She would just love some new friends and some companionship. In fact, I'm afraid it is the only thing that will help her."

"They don't say so," Ira continued, "but you can tell that they are just tickled to death to see you. "We've been talking about starting an activity program for quite sometime. In fact, we have hired a social director, Mrs. Edith York. She will work with the volunteers, or they with her. We are planning two activity sessions a week in each home. The volunteers can work with Mrs. York at these times, then plan whatever else they would like, but Mrs. York will need their assistance. Not everyone will want to play the same game, or make the same handwork, or the same craft. Some of the activities will require a one to one, or two, or three relationship. Only the volunteers could provide that."

"Let's face it. The patients are here because they have lost their health, and that is our first concern. Our nurses and aids are kept busy just meeting nursing needs."

"That's where we fit in," said Mrs. Lela Mae McElroy, organizer of HELPING HANDS. "We want to provide entertainment -- we hope to find people with musical talent as well as those who will supervise games, crafts, show filmstrips (they love cartoons I hear), and organize Bible study groups. What we will be able to do depends on what the patients want and what kind and number of volunteers we have."

To find out who is interested and to learn the ins- and outs- of volunteering, we're having a meeting for anyone in our area who would like to do volunteer work in the nursing homes. This meeting will be on Monday evening, April 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church located on the corner of Wakefield and Allen Blvd. The program will be presented by Mrs. Henry Etta Mitten and Mary H. Walls, Institutional Advisory Nurses for the State Board of Health, and Mrs. Betty Baker, R. N., Shuffit Nursing Homes.

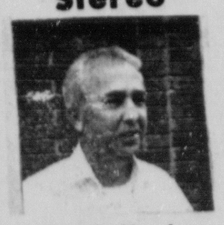
"Our goal is to set up a program of volunteer service in the Sikeston Nursing Homes, but we also want towork with other towns who are interested in setting up a similar program. "Share our ideas and problems, I guess you might say. "We'd like anyone who is interested to attend this meeting -- hospital volunteers, candy stripers, men, women, etc. But, we are emphasizing that we want people who will be willing to donate their time each and every week. What we want most of all is to help the patients, most of whom come from right around here. Do you have a friend in one of the homes that really deserves your attention?

Several women who have assisted Mrs. McElroy in the planning and organizing of HELPING HANDS are: Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Betty Willis, Mrs. Marieta Whitworth, Mrs. Barbara Lacey, Mrs. Sybil Wathen, and Mrs. Helen Marsh. These ladies are all members of the Presbyterian Church - but this is not a Presbyterian organization - it is a Sikeston organization and it is the desire of these ladies to involve as many Sikeston people as possible. Do you have a couple of hours a week you could spare? If so, come to the meeting on Monday and find out how you can make those hours more meaningful.

OPEN
The Raggedy Ann Shoppe
115 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
GIFTS AND CRAFTS
FREE PURSE CLASSES Beginning Immediately
Other Classes To Start Soon
CALL FOR INFORMATION 471-6185
OWNER DOROTHY NOWELL
Hours 9 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday & Sat.
Open til 8 P.M. Fridays

DAY NURSERY
FOR WORKING MOTHERS
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
7:30 TO 5:30 AGES 3—8
CALL BETTY SUMMERS 471-5896
BEFORE 8 AM AND AFTER 4:30 PM

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
471-1074

Television and Stereo

Hubert D. Murphy
Owner
Area's Only Authorized CURTIS MATHES SALES & SERVICE
*Color Television
*PA Systems
*Antenna Systems
*Record-O-Fones
Financing Arranged
Fast, Friendly and Reliable Service
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
(Formerly Steve's Elec.)

SIU Choir To Present Concert Tonight

The Concert Chorale, a selected group of 38 singers from the SIU Campus in Edwardsville, Illinois, will present a concert in Sikeston on Friday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Senior High School Cafetorium. The concert is a part of the annual spring tour that the Concert Chorale makes each year.

The majority of the members in the Chorale are music majors, though many other academic areas of the University are also represented. The group tours annually in Illinois and Missouri, singg in high school assemblies, evening concerts, and appearing on college campuses. They have performed with the St. Louis Symphony, St. Louis Philharmonic, and the University Chamber Orchestra at SIU. They also have appeared on CBS television and on NBC television at Christmas time.

Miss Nancy Vang is currently Acting Director of Choral Activities on the Edwardsville campus. She joined the Faculty of Music in September, 1969, as an instructor in music education. Miss Vang received her B.A. Degree rom Old Olaf College and her M. M. degree in voice from Northwestern University. She spent the last school year in Hungary as a member of the Kodaly Fellowship Program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, studying the music education system of that country. Prior to her one year abroad, she was choral director at Princeton High School, Princeton, Illinois. In addition to her choral and teaching activities on campus, Miss Vang is director of the Chancel Choir at Evangelical United Church of Christ in Godfrey, Illinois, and is known for her recital work.

The Concert will include a varied representation of sacred and secular music. Works by major composers, Houston Britht, Alessandro Scarlatti, G. P. Palestrina, Jean Berger, William Dawson, and R. Vaughan Williams will be presented during the course of the concert. Admission is free, and everyone is cordially invited to attend an evening of fine choral music.

SHORT BETROTHAL

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP — The classified ads in the Rhodesia Herald reported one of the shortest betrothals on record in this country. "Hector and Johanna have pleasure in announcing their engagement," said a message inserted by Hector Santowski and Johanna Grobler. Immediately below, listed under cancellations, appeared this notice: "Grobler-Johanna wishes to announce the cancellation of her engagement."

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 April 17, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

meetings and things

The Social Calendar will no longer be seen on this page. The news carried in this column will now be found under the heading 'meetings and things' and will include as before, social items and other community events to be held.

FRIDAY
W.S.C.S. circle No. 7 meets with Mrs. Jan Kuehle, 405 Clayton, 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY
Newly formed Organization of Volunteer Workers in Nursing Homes of Sikeston meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of

MONDAY
The veterans of World War I and its auxiliary meet at 6 p.m. in the Heritage House, 305 Cresap, for a pot luck supper. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Southwest school PTA will hold the annual cake walk at 7:30 p.m. There will be no business meeting.

Personal Notes

BELL CITY — The children of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rust Brown are hosting an open house honoring their parents' 50th wedding anniversary this Sunday, from 2 until 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Brown of Bell City.

How's Your Hearing

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you phone for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
TOWN_____

The Good People Of
Trinity Baptist Church....
Invite YOU
To Share With Them.....
REVIVAL
APRIL 19—26
SUNDAYS-10:40 AM & 6:30 PM
MONDAY—FRIDAY 7:30 PM
John B. Daley, Preaching
Don Owen, Singing
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
"It's like belonging to a family.....
and we invite YOU"

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	5	2	.714	—
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	1
New York	3	4	.429	2
Phila'phia	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Montreal	1	6	.143	4
West Division				
Cincinnati	9	3	.750	—
San Fran.	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Atlanta	5	5	.500	3
San Diego	5	5	.500	3
Houston	4	6	.400	4
Los Angeles	3	7	.300	5

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, New York 4
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 11, Houston 9, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
St. Louis, Culver 1-0 at Pittsburgh, Blass 1-0, N.
Philadelphia (Jackson 0-1) at New York (Seaver 1-0)
Montreal (Stoneman 1-1) at Chicago Jenkins 0-2
Los Angeles (Sutton 1-1) at Atlanta (Jarvis 2-0), N
San Francisco (Reberger 0-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-0), N
San Diego (Santorini 1-1) at Houston (Dierker 2-0), N

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Montreal at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston, N

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 2
Montreal at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	5	2	.714	—
Detroit	5	3	.625	1/2
Boston	5	3	.625	1/2
Wash'n.	4	3	.571	1
New York	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Cleveland	2	6	.250	3 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	4	1	.800	1/2
Cqalifornia	6	2	.750	—
Oakland	4	4	.500	2
Kansas City	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Chicago	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Milwaukee	3	6	.333	3 1/2

Thursday's Results
Oakland 3, Chicago 1
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
Boston 8, New York 5
Washington 4, Baltimore 2
California 3, Minnesota 2

Today's Games
Minnesota (Kaat 1-0) at Oakland (Hunter 1-1), N
Kansas City (Morehead 0-0) at California (Murphy 1-0), N
Boston (Peters 1-1) at Detroit (Niekro 2-0)
New York (Stottlemyre 0-2) at Baltimore (Phoebus 1-0), N
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland
Kansas City at California, N
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland
Kansas City at California
Chicago at Seattle
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland, 2
New York at Baltimore, 2

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Drabowsky Saves Royals; Cards to Test Pirates

The Brewers outslugged the Royals at Milwaukee Thursday but Kansas City emerged with an 8-6 victory thanks to the cleanup efforts of reliever Moe Drabowsky.

St. Louis had the day off. The cards open a road trip tonight in Pittsburg with George Culver facing the Pirates' Steve Blass.

Kanansas City hops to Colifornia for a series with the Angels, sending Dave Morehead against Tom Murphy.

Lou Piniell had three hits, including a home run and drove in three runs while Amos Otis had two safeties and drove in three. Luis Alcaraz accounted for the other two Kansas City runs on two hits.

Starter and winner Bill Butler got into trouble again in the seventh inning with the Royals leading 8-5, surrendered another run, and Drabowsky came on to save the victory for him.

Drabowsky worked tow and one - thrid innings, struck our four, including three straight in the eighth, allowed no hits and gave up one walk.

BOX SCORE

AMERICAN AT Milwaukee

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
P. Kelly rf	5	2	2	0
Kirkpatrick 1b	3	2	1	0
Fiore 1b	1	0	0	0
Otis cf	4	2	2	3
R. Oliver 3b	4	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	0	0	0	0
Piniella lf	5	1	3	3
Alcaraz 2b	5	0	2	2
Hernandea ss	3	0	0	0
Spriggs ph	1	0	0	0
Severson ss	0	0	0	0
E. Rodrigusz c	3	1	2	0
Butler p	3	0	0	0
R. Nelson p	0	0	0	0
Drabowsky p	1	0	1	0
Total	38	8	13	8

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI
Harper 2b	5	1	1	0
Hovley cf	5	1	2	1
McNerthy c	4	1	0	0
Walton 1f	4	1	2	3
Comer rf	3	1	0	0
Snyder cf	0	0	0	0
Goossen 1b	4	1	2	1
Locker p	0	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	4	0	1	1
Kubiak ss	3	0	0	0
KRrausse p	0	0	0	0
Savage ph	1	0	0	0
Glenar p	0	0	0	0
Kennedy ph	1	0	0	0
Lauzerique p	0	0	0	0
Valdespinoph	1	0	0	0
ODonoghue p	0	0	0	0
Gegan 1b	1	0	0	0
Total	36	6	8	6

E-Kubiak, P. Kelly, McNertney, Harper. DP-Milwaukee 1. LOB-Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6. 1B - Alcaraz, Hovley, Goossen. HR-Piniella 1, Goossen 1, Walton 4. SB-P. Kelly 2, Otis, S-Hernandez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Butler	5	5	5	4	2	4
R. Nelson	1 2/3	3	1	1	0	1
Drbwky	2 1/3	0	0	0	1	4
Krausse	3	6	6	4	2	4
Gelnar	1	3	2	2	0	2
Lzrque	2	1	0	0	1	2
ODnghe12	3	3	0	0	0	2
Locker 11	3	0	0	0	0	0

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the summer baseball program were announced Thursday by league commissioners, Don Miller, Bob Ralph and Gerald Howard.

Little League commissioner, Miller, has set Sunday at 2 p.m. for the first baseball tryouts of the season.

The tryouts will be held at Puckett field on Pine street.

Boys whose birth dates fall between August 1, 1957 and July 31, 1961, are eligible to play this year.

Ralph announced that Junior Babe Ruth league tryouts for 13 year olds will be Monday at 7 p.m. at VFW stadium. Special tryouts for 14 and 15 year olds, along with any 13's who might miss Monday's workouts, will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. at VFW.

All boys living in the Sikeston school district are eligible for the teams.

The Senior Babe Ruth league tryouts will be announced later, according to commissioner Howard.

An announcement from Junior Babe Ruth Commissioner Bob Ralph calls for league tryouts at the V.F.W. stadium, Monday at 6 p.m., for 13-year olds.

Boys who cannot attend may come to the second session next Wednesday night.

Boys eligible for the Junior League must live in the Sikeston and Morehouse area.

Charlie Stamp "No, One Man"

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Each of the next two foes on the Southeast Missouri State College golf schedule has already defeated the Indians once this spring, but Indian coach Carroll Williams has reason to believe the matches may be closer this time around.

The University of Missouri -- Rolla comes to town Saturday for a 10:30 a.m. match at the Cape Javcees Public Golf Course. The Miners defeated Southeast Missouri last Saturday 17-1, but the Indinas were playing without their number one man Charlie Stamp, a junior from Sikeston.

Williams thinks the addition of Stamp, plus the advantage of the home course, will work in the Indinas' favor this weekend.

The home course advantage will also hold true when Arkansas State University of Jonesboro calls at Southeast Missouri Monday for a 1 p.m. match. ASU downed Southeast Missouri in the Indians' opening match of the season 17½ to ½.

Southeast Missouri's record stands at 1-3, following a 12-6 loss Monday to the University of Missouri – St. Louis.

Despite the way it looks, this has to be considered good, in view of the fact that the Indians went all the way through last spring and won only one match while losing 11. The Indians' victory this season was over Missouri Valley College by a 10-5 count.

Besides Stamp, Indian golfers in Saturday's match will be junior Francis Gagnepain of Perryville, number two; sophomore David Agey of Dexter, number three; junior Paul Smith of Fenton, number four; sophomore Randy Timmerman of Florissant, number five; and sophomore Bob Huntze of Burke City, number six.

Indian Thinclads At Kansas

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Coach Marvin Rosengarten of Southeast Missouri State College is preparing to take members of his track squad to the Kansas Ralays today and Saturday at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

It will mark the first time ever that the Indians have competed at the relays, and Rosengarten noted that they will face some of the top talent in the country.

He also pointed out, however, that Northeast Missouri State College of Kirksville, a member of the MIAA like Southeast Missouri, and Lincoln University of Jefferson City, which becomes eligible to compete for MIAA titles next fall, have competed at Lawrence in past years and have held their own.

Preliminaries for the Kansas Relays began early today and run all day. Finals will be Saturday afternoon. A new all-weather tartan track will be dedicated during the meet. No team scores will be kept.

Before leaving for Lawrence on Thursday, the Indians ran their second and final home dual meet of the season Wednesday night (April 15) against Arkansas State University of Jonesboro. Following their return from Lawrence, the squad will have only one day to prepare for a dual meet Tuesday (April 21) in Memphis against Memphis State University.

Memphis State edged the Indians by one-point during the indoor season and Rosengarten said, "Unless we've got everybody ready to go, we're going to have trouble with the Tigers. They have tremendous speed."

Right now, three of the Indinas are ailing. They are junior Al Holmes, senior Lester Williams, and Junior Clarence Finley, all of St. Louis and all out with pulled muscles.

Rosengarten will enter only selected events at the Kansas Relay. In some of these, he is entering his top performers, but in others he is making some substitutions in order to give squad members some experience.

the 440-yard relay team for the Indians will include James Cameron, a shohomore from Brentwood, Jim Powell, a freshman from St. Louis, Kerry Maxam, a freshman from Cobden, Ill., and Marty Corcoran, a senior from Maplewood.

Spring medley enterants will be Corcoran, Mike Ervin, a senior from Cape Girardeau, Ed Bartley, a sophomore from St. Louis, and Fred Springer, a junior from Cape Girardeau. Bartley will also be the Indians' entry in the half mile.

Running in both the two-mile relay and the distance medley for Southeast Missouri will be Springer, Steve Parker, a sophomore from St. Louis, Steve Urbach, a freshman from St. Louis, and Glenn Carroll, a senior from Alton, Ill.

Both John Miller, St. Louis sophomore, and Larry Briggs, a junior from Charleston, will compete in the triple jump. Rick Wadlington, a junior from Scott City, will enter the shot put.

Art Miller, a sophomore from St. Louis, will go into the open division of the intermediate hurdles, and Clark Wille, a junior from St. Louis, will be in the college and university division of the high hurdles.

Last Saturday Southeast Missouri competed against 11 other schools in the Eastern Illinois University Relays at Charleston, Ill. The Indians came away with three firsts, six seconds, five thirds, a fourth, and two fifths, and, according to Rosengarten, would have been the team winner, if team scores had been kept.

In one of the events which the Indians won, the triple jump, John Miller set a new Southeast Missouri record of 48 feet, 6¾ inches.

Other first captured by the Indians were the sprint medley and the 880-yard relay.

In the 880, the Southeast Missouri quartet of Art Miller, Bartley, Powell, and Corcoran set a new relay's record and tied the Indians' school record with a time of 1:27.6.

The sprint medley team, made up of Ervin, Bartley, Art Miller, and Carroll, posted a winning time of 3:33.3.

Braves Even Record

Scott County Central evened its record at 2-2 yesterday as it defeated Kelly 5-2 behind the pitching of Joe Davis.

Last week the Braves rallied to trim Oran 6-5 for its first win behind Glennon Bryans pitching.

SEMO Indians Improve

CAPT GIRARDEAU -- It's with renewed confidnece that the Southeast Missouri state College baseball team heads for Rolla Friday to open a three-game series with the University of Missouri -- Rolla.

Southeast Missouri's diamond fortunes took a dramatic turn for the better in recent days. The Indians, after absorbing four straight losses to open the season, took two of three from Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield on Friday and Saturday and notched their third victory of the spring Monday by defeating Evansville University. The tribe's overall mark is now 3-5.

The Indians will play a doubleheader at Rolla on Friday and a single game on Saturday, with the starting time on both days set for 1 p.m.

Southeast Missouri coach Joe Uhls really doesn't know what to expect from the Miners. He noted that Southwest Missouri swept a three-game series from them two week ago, but said two of the games were real close.

The Miners, coached by Lyle Rhea, are like Southeast Missouri in that they have lettermen returning at every position and most of their pitching staff back. Their entire starting infield is back, but their three regular outfielders are gone.

Asked about the Indinas' recent wins, Uhls, who has consistanely maintained that his club is better than its early record indicated, said, "If anything's changed, it's been that we've been getting a little better hitting. Our defense is still a problem and our pitching, for the most part, has been about as expected."

The team which the Indians picked to defeat, in notching their initial wins of the season, was a surprise, however. Southwest Missouri is the defending MIAA champion and was runner-up in the NCAA College Division last year. The Bears came into Cape Girardeau nationally-ranked among College Division teams.

The series started on Friday about as many fans had expected – the Bears took the first game of the doubleheader by a hefty 9-0 count. But then thing changed. Southeast Missouri earned a split by taking the nightcap 5-3 and returned on Saturday for a 5-4 win, scoring the winning run in the last inning.

The tribe's third win of the season against Evansville was also a one-run affair, 6-5.

Starting on the mound against Rolla, according to Uhls, will be senior lefthander Darrell Long of Herscher, Ill., sophomore righthander Mike Pzyne of Zalma, and sophomore lefthander Tim Halter of Oran, in that order. Long's record is 0-1, while both Payne and Halter are 1-1 on the season.

Payne and Halter are not doing badly at the Plate either, batting .500 and .400 respectively.

The leading Indian batsman among the regulars is senior shortstop Don Metz of Oran, who has a .428 average for eight games. He is followed by freshman outfielder Steve Young, who has a .400 average for five games. From there, the averaged dreop off to Jim Long's .266 for eight games. Long is a senior second baseman from Paducah, Ky.

Four other regulars are also hitting .200 or better.

Five Indians have blasted round-trippers so far this spring. They are Metz, Yount, junior outfielder Ron Wallace of St. Charles, sophomore outfielder Mark Drury of St. Louis, and senior catcher Roy Williams of St. Louis.

Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Lee May, Reds, capped a four-hit performance with a grand slam homer in Cincinnati's 12-2 victory over Los Angeles.

PITCHING - John "Blue Mood" Odom, A's, scattered six hits and struck out eight in Oakland's 3-1 triumph over Chicago.

Guerin to Suit Up

Richie Guerin gets a chance to practice what he preaches while Spencer Haywood tries a new experience tonight in the National and American Basketball Association playoffs.

Player-coach Guerin, a playoff veteran in both roles, is set to play for the Atlanta Hawks against the Lakers in Los Angeles in their best-of-7 NBA Eastern Division final series which the Lakers lead 2-0.

Lew Alcindor, Haywood's NBA counterpart as rookie of the year, will try to get the Milwaukee Bucks back into their Eastern Division final set against the New York Knicks. The Knicks take a 2-0 lead into the game at Milwaukee.

Haywood leads the Denver Rockets, ABA Western Division champion, against the Washington Caps in one of three firstround games. In the others the Los Angeles Stars are at the Dallas Chaparrals and the New York Nets are at the Kentucky Colonels. The Indiana Pacers, Eastern Division winners, entertain the Carolina Cougars Saturday. Each series is the best-of-7.

Guerin is inserting himself into the Hawks' line-up as playmaker because Walt Hazzard fractured his wrist in Tuesday night's 105-94 loss.

"I think I can do the job," the 37-year-old Guerin said Thursday. "Walt has run our offense all season, and I feel I'm the only person around who knows how to run it as well."

Rookie Butch Beard is available to spell Guerin.

Besides having leadership problems, the Hawks must stop the scoring of Jerry West and Elgin Baylor and the shooting and rebounding of Wilt Chamberlain.

Alcindor has been impressive in the Bucks' first two games but he has not been dominating because of the play of New York center Willis Reed. So, the Bucks need the outside firepower of Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin, something that was missing in the first two games.

Reed's play has been complemented by the Knicks' outside shooting, their bench and defense.

Haywood, who recently signed a six-year contract for $1.9 million, led Denver's surge to the top of its division with a leagueleading 2,519 points and 1,637 rebounds. Washington hopes to offset Haywood with the shooting of Rick Barry, a veteran of playoff competition with San Francisco in the NBA.

Offensive balance is Dallas' ace in the hole. Glen Combs leads the Chaps' attack with a 22.2 average, followed by Cincy Powell, 20.1; Manny Leaks, 18.7, and John Beasley, 18.3. Rookies Mack Calvin and Willie Wise have provided the spark for Los Angeles.

Shooting Levern Tart leads the Nets against Kentucky, which counts heavily on two players who starred in college in the state—Darrel Carrier of Western Kentucky and Louie Damper of the University of Kentucky.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1970

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50.
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line.....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....15.00
6 months.....8.00
3 months.....5.00

Spring Tonic FOR THE WHOLE HOUSE PAINT
And at LOW PRICES, too
NOW! PERFECT FOR INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR
STALEY'S VINYL LATEX PAINT
STALEY PAINTS MASTER PAINTER EXTERIOR INTERIOR VINYL LATEX
√ For walls and Woodwork
√ Scrubbable
√ One Coat Covers
√ Dries in 1 Hour
√ Newest FRESH Colors
Regular $5.50 Value Now $3.95 Gal.
Our MASTER PAINTER Vinyl Latex is IDEAL FOR BASEMENT WALLS as well as every room in the house. Far superior to ordinary interior or exterior paints! No primer needed. Absolutely odorless, no fast and easy, no mess, no fuss!

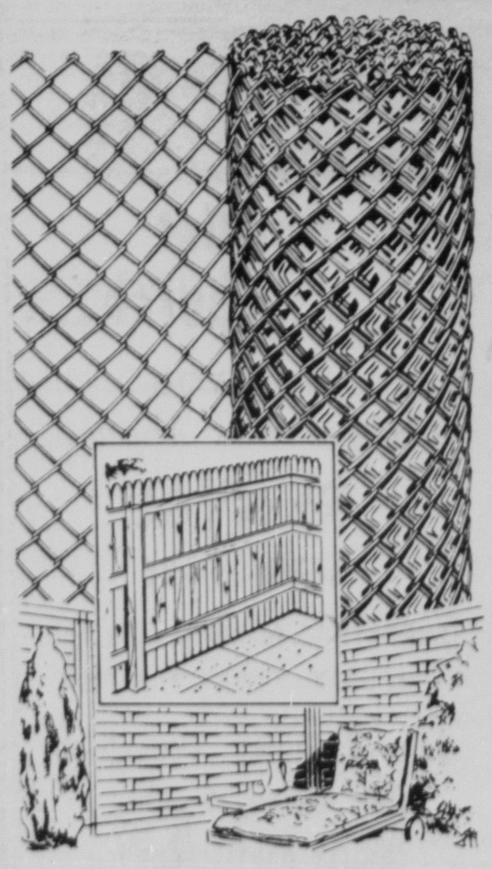
"Imagine... a 5-YEAR HOUSE PAINT"


PROUD USERS ALWAYS SAY IT!


Regularly $7.10 gal. value
Now only $5.50
STALEY HOUSE PAINT
100% PURE-1st QUALITY
Finest money can buy! Made with "smooth as silk" pure lead, zinc, titanium, and refined linseed oils.
Brighter-whiter, lasts much longer — See how much farther ONE COAT goes!
Come in and let us show you the Supreme formula that works so easily and costs so little.
Your home will say "Thank you" for the best protection against wind, rain, snow and sun.
Get It Here — You'll See the Difference in Your Home for Years



STALEY LATEX HOUSE PAINT
AT LAST! A HOUSE PAINT THAT PROVIDES THE ULTIMATE IN PROTECTION, BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE WITH THE LEAST AMOUNT OF WORK!
• Breaks away from the primer . . . contains built-in primer!
• Breaks away from long drying time . . . dries rainproof in 30 minutes!
• Breaks away from brush drag . . . spreads like butter!
• Breaks away from messy clean up . . . soap and water clean up!
• Breaks away from frequent painting . . . blister and mildew resistant!
• Breaks away from recoating . . . one coat gives triple cover protection!
BREAKS YOU AWAY TO DO THE THINGS YOU'D RATHER DO!
Sikeston Lumber Co.
SERVING SIKESTON FOR OVER 40 YEARS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Buford Ayers Manager
311 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5226

INSIDE-OUTSIDE ALL AROUND THE HOUSE Home Improvement Event
SEARS CAN DO GREAT THINGS
SAVE NOW on Almost Every Type of
FENCING

Sears
48" Chain Link Fencing
AS LOW AS 95¢/ Per Ft. Installed

Just Ask.... LARRY WILLIAMS
for complete details about this or any other Home Improvement item you may be interested in
CHAIN LINK FENCING Is Reduced!
STOCKADE FENCE Is Reduced!
GREEN-VINYL-COATED CHAIN LINK Is Reduced!
REDWOOD BASKETWEAVE Is Reduced!
WIRE-BOUND LAWN FENCE Is Reduced!
WELDED LAWN FENCE Is Reduced!
FIELD FENCING Is Reduced!
BARBED WIRE Is Reduced!
PLAY YARD FENCING Is Reduced!
GALVANIZED NETTING Is Reduced!
Sears Catalog Sales Office
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-3030 SIKESTON, MO.

NEW VW
$1960
JACK ADAMS VW
Cape
334-2834

SUPER STOCK MEET
SUNDAY,
APRIL 19,1970
INTERSTATE DRAGWAYS-LOCATED 4 MILES NORTH OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI ON HIGHWAY H
Time Trials 11:00 Eliminations 2:00
Sunday at Interstate Dragways our FIRST 1970 SUPER STOCK MEET. The Missouri Illinois Super Stock Association will be at Interstate Dragways with Super Stockers from St. Louis and East St. Louis. See Danny Byrd duel it out with the Missouri Illinois Super Stock Association Cars for 1st Place Money. Over $2,000.00 in Prize Money Plus Trophies to all Class Winners.
TOP STOCK $150.00
STREET ELIMINATION $100.00
INTERSTATE DRAGWAYS
SIKESTON, MO.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
JOHN BREWER, DAVE BREWER, JIM BREWER
OFFICE PHONE 471-9541

$17,152 in Farm Chemicals Stolen

HUNTERVILLE— Thieves made away with farm chemicals valued at $17,152, from the Monsanto Agriculture Center in this Stoddard county town, three miles east of Essex, Thursday morning.

Entry was gained by breaking the lock from a warehouse door.

Five types of chemicals were hauled away in what was believed to have been a one and one- half ton truck, Stoddard County Sheriff Edsel Edwards reported.

Taken were 1,040 pounds of herbicides, valued at $3,640; 2,170 pounds of chemicals, valued at $4,340; a third quantity consisting of 495 gallons valued at $5,940; a fourth quantity of 45 gallons valued at $918, and the fifth amounting to 260 gallons, valued at $2,314.

The theft took place between closing time at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and opening time Thursday at 6 a.m.

The warehouse was cleaned out with the exception of a few gallons of one of the chemicals which was left behind, believed to have resulted from an overloaded vehicle.

Burl Brown is manager of the Monsanto Center.

Pension Hike Repeal Among Proposed Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended to a special legislative session Wednesday bills to control drugs, extend the merit system and broaden the police power of the Highway Patrol.

One recommendation would mean a victory for sponsors of a successful petition campaign last fall to refer to the voters a law increasing pensions for employes, legislators and elected state officials.

As things now stand the law is subject to a referendum next November. But Hearnes recommended the law just be repealed.

"There is some doubt that legislation subject to a referendum can be revised," he told the House and Senate, "but there has been no court ruling with respect to outright repeal of such legislation."

Sponsors of the referendum campaign said they acted because the bill would have given legislators and elected officials much higher pension benefits than the regular state employes.

The argument for that disparity was that officials and legislators have to campaign for election while most state employes do not.

Not all of his recommendations were so weighty.

Many of the governor's suggestions were to correct mistakes, modernize old laws or make adjustments to meet new situations.

One suggestion was to establish an interium committee to study new phases of federal participation in welfare programs and recommend changes that will meet their requirements.

For example, federal regulations now require that every state participating in jointly funded welfare programs must have by July 1 an administrator of nursing homes. Now it's being done in a sort of cooperative fashion by the staffs of the divisions of health and welfare.

Another area that has cried for change is the growing professionalism of some county offices, such as that of assessor. Hearnes recommended the compensation and staff needs of all county assessors, plus those of second class county auditors and collectors, be re-surveyed.

Other recommended bills would:

Establish a St. Louis "cultural district" to administer the operations of the St. Louis zoo and art museum, thus providing them with a broader financial base.

Require suspension of drivers' licenses within 90 days, instead of 45, after an accident in which the driver at fault fails to meet a judgment.

Increase the pay of St. Louis city election judges from the present $15 to $22 a day.

Set the jurisdiction of the Missouri Supreme Court on cases involving $30,000 or more, instead of $15,000 or more, to relieve the case load.

Establish a uniformed unclaimed propery act to replace the present "hodgepodge of rules and regulations and tedious and expensive accounting procedures."

Require that domestic reciprocal insurance exchanges pay a premium tax as other insurance firms do.

Let public water supply districts incorporate as not-for-profit organizations.

Correct the drunk driving law to provide that the alcohol test is made by milligrams instead of milliliters so the breath lesting equipment now in use will be provide submissible evidence in court.

Make the ballot conform with the law permitting use of electronic voting systems — a correction.

Correct the wording of a pending constitutional amendment on school tax levies.

Make sure the widow of a police officer who had retired at 60 is eligible for benefits — a correction.

Permit private sale of housing and land clearance for redevelopment bonds at 8 per cent to the federal government.

Let the State Park Board pay up to 8 per cent interest on revenue bonds instead of the present limit of 5 per cent.

CBS to Do Depth Probe On Health

NEW YORK (AP) — It has become something of a cliche that in this age of modern medical marvels it's hard to find a doctor to treat a sore throat.

"We need 50,000 more doctors. We need 200,000 more nurses. At the present rate of training in five years we'll still be 40,000 doctors short," said Irv Drasnin, a CBS News producer.

"Hospital costs have gone up 143 per cent in 10 years. Doctors' fees 50 per cent. The cost to a patient for a day in a hospital is frightfully high," said Gene Deporis, another producer.

These facts, the results of months of research and interviews, will be shown in a threepart CBS Report, "Health in America," to be seen next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 10 p.m. EST.

One conclusion they reached, which provides the title for one part of the series: "Don't Get Sick in America."

Deporis, who produced that segment for Tuesday night, said 25 million people in this country have no medical insurance. And those who do are covered only for an average of 36 per cent of their medical bills.

Drasnin, whose segment will be shown Monday, said, "This is the only industralized nation in the Western world that does not have a national health plan. It seems reasonable to ask whether health care can continue to be a part of the free enterprise system."

This is the fourth year CBS has done a multipart documentary. In 1967 the subject was the Warren Report; in 1968 the cities; and 1969 the generation gap.

"We've found this to be a successful kind of programming because it allows us to take a massive subject and do it in depth," said Burton Benjamin, CBS News executive producer in charge.

Discovery of oil has brought prosperity to the Arabian country of Kuwait where an average of 2.5 million barrels a day is produced.

Computer to Aid Women's Store

A women's clothing store with a computerized approach will be opened in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. The store will be called as The Clothes Hanger.

Betty Wells of St. Louis, who is developing a chain of stores in 12 midwestern states, said the stores operations are geared to "put the people back with people rather than just put them with a credit card number and a face."

The approach is centered on a computerized cash register that provides information to a center of operations in St. Louis. The information includes time of sale, type of sale, color of merchandise sold, sales clerk. Miss Wells said this allows the store manager, who will be on a co- ownership basis with Betty Wells Mid- West, to spend more time on sales rather than tedious book work.

"Sales people have sales personalities," she said. "We figure it is best to keep them selling."

The store will feature nationally advertised lines in the medium to upper price range.

Miss Wells said the decor will be for customer comfort and will feature a conversation pit where coffee, tea and boullian soup will be served.

"I want friendliness," Miss Wells said. Warmth. I want excitement. I want it to be known as the mad, mad world of fashion."

She considers merchandising the most important facet of operating a women's clothing store. The computer program allows provides corporate heads in St. Louis knowledge of what type of merchandise is moving.

Miss Wells said plans call for stores to be opened in New Madrid and Poplar Bluff.

The Sikeston store will have a grand opening Aug. 12. It will employe five.

Corner on Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson
(Bethel Baptist Church,
Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: IN WHAT SENSE IS JESUS CHRIST THE "TRUE LIGHT?"

ANSWER: False lights lead to error or danger, as an inaccurate beacon on ocean shores leads ships to destruction; however, never does the true Light deceive. While false teachers lead men astray, none could so accuse Jesus. About Jesus, John 1:9 says: "That was the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

The word "true" means original rather than correct and refers to the ultimate character of God's being. Jesus is the original light of which all others are feeble copies, and from Him proceeds all spiritual illumination.

The words "which lighteth" mean that Jesus removes darkness, error, and ignorance. "Everyman" refers to the whole human race, Jew and Gentile. Contextual scholarship demands that our text, however, is ambiguous and should read: "This true Light that cometh into the world enlightens all." This simply means that Christ came into a wicked world as the only holy man that ever walked on earth, and as He walked among men, they were shown up in contrast.

Men egotistically think they don't need Light. Is man's holiness comparable with Christ's? When we stand next to Jesus, He casts light that shows up our spiritual and moral deficiencies. Jesus originated the Commandments and was incapable of breaking them; however, man cannot keep God's Law! Scripture teaches: "He that will keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

Jesus came not merely to unveil man's inperfections. Scripture teaches: "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved." Making man's imperfections manifest helps man seek the Saviour and believe that: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin."

"Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Lack of Trash Dump May Close Pomme de Terre

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Pomme de Terre, a Missouri state park located near Hermitage, was officially opened Wednesday for the 1970 season but it may be closed since it lost its garbage dump.

Joseph Jaeger Jr., state park director, was notified by the Corps of Engineers Tuesday the Corps will no longer furnish the state a trash dump at Pomme de Terre. The Corps has been providing a land fill for the 364 acre park which Missouri leases on the reservoir land.

The decision means the park department will have to take care of the trash left by litterbugs.

Jaeger said the rocky terrain is unsatisfactory for proper use as a sanitary land fill. Even if the state could build its own dump on state land, the operation of the fill would require a bulldozer and a man to operate the dozer full time.

Legislators cut Jaeger's request for a packer truck to haul the estimated 8½ tons of trash which visitors leave behind on a day's outing to the park during the peak season.

There is no money to buy a bulldozer or pay an operator's salary, no money to buy land for a fill, no packer truck to haul trash to the fill. So the park may be closed, Jaeger said.

Pomme de Terre opened in 1961. About 300,000 visited the park last year.

Two Arrests

CHARLESTON — Two arrests were reported by police Wednesday. Ronnie Moore 18, Charleston, was given a summons to appear in city court on a charge of disturbing the peace by fighting. Bernice Smith, 20, Charleston, as arrested and summoned to court Thursday morning on a charge of shoplifting at Knight's Department Store.

Moonquake Elating to Scientists

HOUSTON, TEX (AP) — The rest of the Apollo 13 mission may be a washout but scientists are elated with the moonquake created by crashing the Saturn 5 booster rocket into the lunar surface.

The impact at 8:09 p.m. EST Tuesday sent a four-hour shudder through the moon that was recorded by a seismometer erected in the lunar Ocean of Storms last November by the Apollo 12 crew.

Describing the seismic signals radioed to earth as exciting data scientists said the moonquake proves that crashing manmade objects into the lunar sphere can be a powerful tool for ultimately unraveling the mystery of the moon's origin.

"We now have a powerful and effective method for investigating the lunar interior even if we never get a big meteor impact and even if we never get a moonquake," said Dr. Maurice Ewing of Columbia University.

Ewing, Dr. Gary Latham of Columbia's Lamont Geophysical Observatory and Dr. Frank Press of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology spoke at a news conference Tuesday, several hours after the booster rocket impact.

The three seismologists were baffled by the seismic signal received last November when the Apollo 12 lunar lander was purposely crashed in a similar experiment. Such an impact on earth would have produced a brief signal but on the moon the seismic waves lasted an hour.

When the seismic signal received Tuesday was almost identical with the one last November, the scientists knew the Apollo 12 moonquake was not a unique event. It proved that man-made impacts can produce significant seismic data and that seismic investigations aren't dependent on meteor hits or natural moonquakes.

"Now we can think in terms of a series of studies, maybe four or five moon missions or so, where you have impacts of succeeding distances so that seismic waves penetrate deeper and deeper into the moon," said

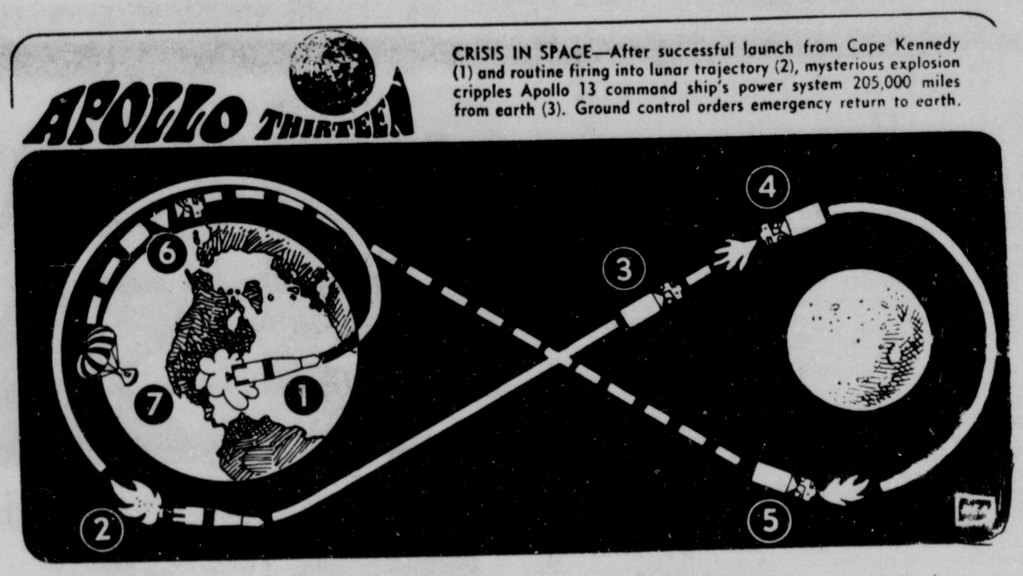
The seismologists have not agreed yet on what causes the strange reverberating seismic signals from the spacecraft crashes.

Latham prefers the idea that the moon's outer shell is extremely broken up—a layer of jumbled blocks that bounces seismic waves like sound in an echo chamber.

Press thinks perhaps the impact of a spacecraft in the vacuum of the lunar atmosphere creates a "wave of debris" that fans out for miles under the surface.

"As this debris moves horizontally along the surface it continues to pump energy into the ground. It continues to excite «seismic waves" he explains.

Graduates of the four-year course of the U.S. Naval Academy are awarded the Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned ensigns in the U.S. Navy or second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps.



Two Future Farmers to Be Honored

COLUMBIA — Two members of Future Farmers of America from Southeast Missouri, were honored at 42nd annual convention Missouri Association Future Farmers of America, will be honored, Thursday and Friday.

Harlan Harold Lohmann, senior at Perryville high school, received the state award on natural resources development.

Dan A. Brase, Jackson, representing the Southeast district as Star Farmer, was among 56 young farmers to receive an award.

The Star Farmer will be selected from the 248 students who receive the Star Farmer degree.

Pins were so highly prized in England years ago special provisions were made in men's wills for the wife to be provided with them. Hence the expression "pin money" of today.

CANDY'S DRIVE INN
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO
471-8490
"The Smallest Name in Hamburgers"
WE PREPARE
PHONE IN ORDERS
SAT. APRIL 18
FAMILY DAY
SPECIAL
6/$1.00
CANDY'S
DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS
SUN. APRIL 19
Crisp Fried
CHICKEN BASKET
With French Fries or Cold Slaw And Toasted Bun
Only 69¢
CATFISH BASKET
GOLDEN FRIED CATFISH WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLD SLAW AND SLICE OF ONION.
89¢

BABE RUTH LEAGUE TRYOUTS

Bob Ralph
Commissioner
Jr. Babe Ruth League

Gerald Howard,
Commissioner
Sr. Babe Ruth League

JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE TRYOUTS
for 13 year olds will be held Monday night, April 20, at 7:00 P.M. at VFW Stadium.

SPECIAL TRYOUTS FOR 14 AND 15 YEAR OLDS
along with any 13's who might have missed Mon. night, will be held Thurs. night, April 23, at 6 P.M. at VFW Stadium.

You must live in the Sikeston School District to be eligible. This includes all Morehouse boys.

SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE TRYOUTS
dates will be announced later. Boys 16, 17, and 18 are eligible for this league.

LUMPY SEZ



1. Don't laugh! Many people think it can't happen to them - then it does! Let Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency point out the advantages in protection and the savings in premiums to you by insuring your home and possessions with our homeowners policy.
2. Follow our directions and suggestions - and save in premiums and overlapping coverages.

We'll glady survey free- your farm, business or home insurance and point out the advantages in extra coverages of insuring with our farm- owners, homeowners or S.M.P. (Special- Multi- Peril) package policies.

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL"
"THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"
713 Tanner Sikeston, Missouri 471-1547

DOES YOUR BANK SPECIALIZE IN YOU?



KAY HARPER

WE DO...AT BANK OF SIKESTON!

We'll do our best to provide you with quality banking service .... A TRADEMARK OF OUR BANK

COME IN AND SEE US SOON!

"THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT"

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston MISSOURI
MEMBER FDIC

Bertrand Retirement Home News

BERTRAND — Mrs. Margaret Hornback and Mrs. Birdie Garrett, of East Prairie, visited their sister, Mrs. Carrie Bennett.

Reverend Friend, of East Prairie, visited with Mr. John Bone, and Mrs. Art Maloney, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stark and son of Charleston, visited with his father, Mr. L. P. Stark, Monday.

Mrs. Ruby Stark and her daughter Debbie, of Charleston, also visited with Mr. L. P. Stark.

Mrs. Eleanor Stokes of Oran, visited with her father,Mr. Osman Bingley, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin, and Mr.and Mrs. Bennie Lieble, of Sikeston, visited with Mr. Arthur Clayton, Mrs. Ada Michael, and Mrs. Inez Anderson.

Mr. Henry Bone of East Prairie, visited with his brother, Mr. John Bone, last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Paul E. Pugh, of Wyatt, visited with his father, Mr. Elvis Pugh.

Mrs. Bill Scarbrough, and Mrs. John Scarbrough, of Sikeston, visited with their sister- in - law, Mrs. Bessie Scarbrough.

Mrs. Myrtle Pugh and Mrs. Addie Felts of Wyatt, visited with Mr. Elvis Pugh, last Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Vowels, and Mrs. Mary J. Scloiz, of Charleston, visited with Mrs. Maggie Vowels, one day last week.

Mrs. Frances Britt and her son, Bill, visited with her father Mr. J. W. LaPlant, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scarbrough, of Sikeston, and their daughter, Melinda, visited with Mrs. Bessie Scarbrough.

Mrs. Margaret Hornback, and Mrs. Jodie Oatsfall, both of East Prairie, visited with Mrs. Carrie Bennett, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and family, of St. Louis, visited with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, this weekend.

Mr. Sam Organ, and Mr. Fred Organ of East Prairie, visited with Mr. J. W. LaPlant, Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Marshall and her two daughters, Mary Beth, and Sally, visited with Betty's mother, Mrs. Inez Anderson.

Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson, of Sikeston, visited with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Lucy Willis.

We are happy to report that we have a new patient. His name is Mr. Frank Taylor. He came in on Monday, the 13th. He is from Bertrand.

Mrs. Lona Adkison, and Mrs. Hayes of East Prairie, visited with Mr. Scott, Mr. J. W. LaPlant, and Mr. John Bone, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clayton, of Charleston, visited with their brother and father, Mr. Arthur Clayton.

Mrs. Bennie Lieble of Sikeston, also visited with her father, Mr. Arthur Clayton, this weekend.

Mrs. Harry Collier, visited with Mrs. Ollie Albright, Mr. Edgar Barnhill, and Mr. W. A. Joplin.

Mrs. Frances Britt and her daughters, Jeannie, Christy, & Kathy, and her sons, Bennie, & Billie, of Sikeston, visited with Mrs. Britt's father, Mr. J. W. LaPlant.

Jewell & Melba Tallie, of New Madrid, visited with Mrs. Maggie Johnson Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Holt of Benton, also visited with Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Mrs. Sadie Bennett and Mr. Richard Bennett, of East Prairie, visited with Mrs. Carrie Bennett.

Mrs. Sue Weems, Verna Williams, and Debbie Easly, of East Prairie, visited with Mr. Alvin Willis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stark and son of Charleston, visited with his father, M. L. P. Stark, Sunday.

Mr. Pete Britt of Sikeston, visited with his father- in - law, Mr. J. W. LaPlant.

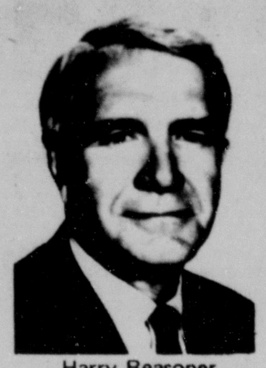
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perry of New Madrid, visited with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark of Bertrand are frequent visitors of his father, Mr. L. P. Stark.

Missouri Journalism Awards to Seven

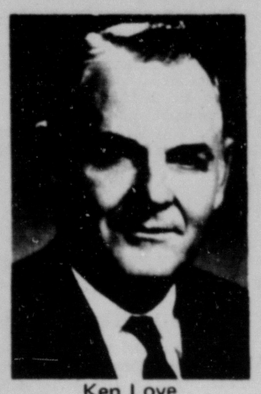

John Mack Carter


Don C. Dailey


Harry Reasoner


Margot Sherman


Alain Clement


Ken Love


Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

Columbia, Mo.—The Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism will be presented to seven recipients May 8 during Journalism Week (May 3-8) at the University of Missouri-Columbia. John Mack Carter, Ladies Home Journal editor; Don C. Dailey, vice president and general manager of Springfield's (Mo.) KGBX; Harry Reasoner, CBS News correspondent and commentator; and Margot Sherman, chairman, creative plans board and senior vice president of McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency are individual recipients. Alain Clement, Washington correspondent for Le Monde, Paris, France; Ken Love, president and general manager of the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat; and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of The New York Times will accept medals for their newspapers. Dean Earl English will present the citations and medals. Sulzberger and Reasoner will be Journalism Banquet speakers May 8.

Four Individuals, Three Newspapers to Be Cited

COLUMBIA — Four individuals and three newspapers will receive the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism May 8 during the 61st annual Journalism Week, May 3-8, at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Earl F. English, dean of the school of journalism, will present the bronze medals to individual recipients Harry Reasoner, CBS television newsman; Don C. Dailey, vice president and general manager of KGBX radio, Springfield, Mo.; John Mack Carter, editor of Ladies' Home Journal and an alumnus of the school of journalism; Miss Margot Sherman, consumer affairs coordinator of McMann-Erickson Inc. advertising agency.

Awards also will go to the New York Times, with president and publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger accepting; the Sedalia, (Mo.) Democrat, with president and general manager Kenneth Urban Love accepting; Le Monde, Paris, France, with Washington correspondent Alain Clement accepting.

Reasoner has shown his versatility since joining CBS News in 1956. In addition to his CBS Sunday News, he is an on-the- air editor of the new series "60 Minutes."

He was anchorman for Pope Paul's visit to the United States and has reported on numerous broadcasts of "CBS Reports."

After covering the 1964 elections, he took over as White House correspondent in January, 1965, and kept the beat until August, 1966. He covered the House of Representatives on election night in 1966 and had major assignments in the 1968 campaigns.

Reasoner, born 1923 in Dakota City, Iowa, was educated at Stanford University and the University of Minnesota. He began his journalism career with the Minneapolis Times in 942, and after Army service during World War II returned to the Times as drama critic.

Before joining CBS, Reasoner also worked for WCCO in Minneapolis as a newswriter, spent three years with the U.S. Information Agency in Manila and was news director of KEYD—TV in Minneapolis.

Reasoner and his wife, the former Kathleen Carroll of Minneapolis, have seven children.

Dailey started with KGBX in 1954 as assistant sales manager. By 1958, he was general manager, and in 1966 also became vice president.

Long active in radio journalism in Missouri, Dailey was president of the Missouri Broadcasters Assn. in 1963 and is on the board of directors and public relations committee of the National Assn. of Broadcasters.

Also active in community affairs, Dailey is past president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of Springfield's Industrial Development Commission, and in 1969, was chosen Springfieldian of the Year.

Miss Sherman, whose honors have included an Advertising Woman of the Year award from the Advertising Federation of America, is a native of Detroit and was graduated from the University of Michigan, summa cum laude with Phi Beta Kappa honors. In 1965, she was given a Distinguished Service Award by that University.

At 20 she was woman's editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, where she wrote the popular "Shopping with Polly" column and a regular feature called "Tea Talk." She wrote briefly for the Detroit News and Detroit Times before beginning her advertising career with the J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit.

After her marriage, Miss Sherman moved with her husband to New York and joined the copy staff at Montgomery Ward. Within three months she was named head fashion writer.

A year of reporting for the New York World- Telegram preceded her joining McCann-Erickson as a copywriter.

In private life, Miss Sherman is Mrs Charles D. Peet and the mother of two children.

Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times since 1963, was just four years old when in May, 1930, the School of Journalism made its first award to an American newspaper to the New York Times.

The award this year, according to Dean English, is to recognize the Times for its last 40 years of publication "as one of the world's greatest newspapers and the journal of record of our time."

After serving with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, Sulzberger was honorably discharged as a corporal. He also served in the Korean War as a lieutenant and is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

He was graduated from Columbia University in 1951 and began his professional journalism career with the Milwaukee Journal in 1953. HE came to the Times as a foreign correspondent in 1954, writing in France, Great Britain and Italy.

In 1956, Sulzberger became assistant to the publisher and in 1957 was named assistant treasurer.

He is on the board of directors of numerous companies and associations, and is a trustee of Columbia University and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Sulzberger is married to the former Carol Fox Furhman and lives with his wife and four children in New York City.

Love began with the 101-year- old Sedalia Democrat in 1923 as a newspaper careier, working his way up until in 1963 he was ppointed president and general manager.

Love, born in 1911 in St. Louis, attended the University of Missouri and in 1932 married the former Frances Bergenthal of Oakes, N.D., a graduate of Stephens College in Columbia.

Active in Sedalia community affairs, he is past president of the Sedalia Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Sedalia- Pettis County United Fund.

Love's journalism activities have not been confined to the Democrat. He is a board member and assistant treasurer of Dear Publications & Radio Inc., Washington, D.C.; board member and assistant secretary-treasurer of Gleaner- Journal Publishing Co. Henderson, Ky.; member of the Wage and Cost Study committee of Inland Daily Press Assn.; former vice president of the Advertising Managers Assn. of Missouri; past president of Midwest Newspapers Advertising Executives Assn.

According to Dean English, the Sedalia Democrat is being cited for "achieving national recognition by its complete modernization, including a new building, computerized type composition, four- color printing and functional format, while maintaining its record of service to its community. Alain Clement has reported for Le Monde since 1948 and has been Washington Correspondent since 1962.

His paper, cited by Dean English "for 25 years of courageous journalism that has caused it to be classified as one of the best newspapers in the world by many critics," circulates around the globe.

Born in Douai, France, in 1925, Clement earned an A.M. in philosophy at the Sorbonne in Paris before becoming Le Monde's correspondent in Germany from 1948 until 1962. He has also lectured at Princeton University and is a Guggenheim Fellow for 1970-71.

Daily, born 1928 in Marshfield, was graduated from Southwest Missouri State College before serving with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

Carter, who was graduated with a B. J. from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1948 and an A.M. in 1949, has worked in the consumer magazine field since 1950.

After becoming an editor of the Ladies' Home Journal in 1965, Carter also was named publisher of the Journal in 1967. In October, 1968, he was appointe president of Downe Publishing Co., Inc., publisher of the Journal and of American Home.

Before joining the Journal, Carter was editor of McCall's and a vice president and director of the McCall Corp. From 1959 until 1961, he was editor of American Home and earlier was assistant editor of Better Homes and Garden.

Born in 1928 in Murray, Ky., Carter served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy. He is married to the former Sharlyn Reaves of Texas and Lives with his wife and two children in Brownville, Tex.

Miss Sherman became McCann- Erickson's first consumer affairs coordinator last January after five years as a senior vice president of the agency. From 1957 until 1968, she served as chairman of the Creative Plans Board at McCann-Erickson while also handling other planning and administrative responsibilities.

The awarding of the honor medals will be one of the highlights of Journalism Week at the oldest School of Journalism in the United States.

Opened in September, 1908, the University of Missouri School of Journalism sponsored its first Journalism Week in May, 1909.

Topics in the first session included "The County Weekly" and "The Near City Daily." Since 1930, prominent persons in the areas of newspapers, radio, television, advertising and public relationshave been named honor medalists.

Medal winners in 1969 were Otis Chandler, Los Angeles Times publisher; James C. Kirkpatrick, publisher, Windsor, Mo., Review; author- historian William Manchester; Frank McGee, NBC News correspondent; the Detroit Free Press, with publisher Lee Hills accepting; El Mercurio, Santiago, Chile, with publisher Augustin Edwards accepting.

The 1970 Journalism Week opens Sunday, May 3, with programe scheduled through May 8.

ARMED FORCES

RAPID CITY, S.C. — U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Larry D. Yarbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yarbro of Catron, Mo., has returned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D., after six months temporary duty at a forward base in the Western Pacific.

Airman Yarbro, a security policeman with the 28th Bomb Wing at Ellsworth, supported B-52 Stratofortress bombing missions against enemy targets and KC- 135 Stratotanker missions that provided refueling for aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

The airman attended Lilbourn (Mo.) High School.

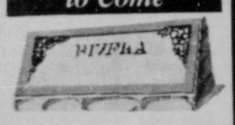
$34,971,658 Projects Reviewed

Chairman Pat Lea announces that the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission has reviewed approximately $34,971,658.00 in federal project requests since a review and comment procedure was initiated.

These project requests are originated by either the local communities within the Bootheel or by the state highway department.

These project requests rangs from future highway improvements to parks and playgrounds to be constructed in the Bootheel. Currently, 51 Federal programs are required by the new bureau of the budget review procedure to be reviewed by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, which has been designated by the governor as a clearinghouse.

for Generations to Come



monuments of quiet beauty

Let our years of experience assist in selection of a beautiful, enduring monument-in marble-granite-bronze.

Place your order now for delivery by Memorial Day.

SIKESTON MONUMENT CO.
800 S. MAIN 471-3222

When you get heated up instead of the water...it's time for a new flameless electric water heater.



The Flameless Electric Water Heater is today's matchless value

- Fast, economical
- Quiet, no flame
- No pilot, no flue
- Fits almost anywhere
- Plenty of hot water all the time

While there's still time, call your electric heating contractor

INVESTOR OWNED
Missouri Utilities Company
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

CLEARANCE Sale
THIS WEEK ONLY AT
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED ON USED CARS.

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, V8, air cond. & power
Only $1895.00

1968 DODGE
500 Convertible. air condition & power, low mileage , factory warranty
$1795.00

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury , 4 door sedan, air condition & power, Sharp car.
$1495.00

1968 PLYMOUTH
Road Runner, 28,000 miles, factorv warranty
$1750.00

1968 DODGE
½ Ton Van, low mileage, good condition,
$1595.00

1967 CHEVROLET
6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic
$950.00

1965 DODGE
Monaco, 2 dr, hard top, V8 , air & power, bucket seats, console, 383 engine, Perfect. Looks new.
$995.00

1965 CHEVROLET
½ Ton pickup , V8 automatic, a good truck . Only
$850.00

1967 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere II, 4 door, V8 , air & power.
$1095.00

1966 CHRYSLER
New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, full power, air con.
$1795.00

1966 DODGE
Coronet, V8 , 4 door, air & power, Looks like new.
$995.00

1966 FORD
Look-Look-Look. Look hunters, fisherman & campers. Station wagon, country sedan, V8 , air conditioned & power. Now only
$995.00

THEY MUST GO. SEE KELLY GOZA, LAWRENCE GLOVER OR J.D. HARPER.
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
225 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

The Land Bank's New
ADD-ON LOAN
It Protects the Interest Rate on Your Present Loan For Three Years.
It Helps You Take Advantage of Opportunities Today.
It Doesn't Tie You Down.
It Averages Out the Cost of Borrowing.
See Your Local Association Manager For Complete Details.
SEE
Hal F. Robertson
242 N. Kingshighway
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4059
Join the LAND BANK
THINK SUCCESS
It May Be Your Own!

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
221 E. Malone
471-1[illegible]

You Know What ....
Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall.
Looking very frail.
Now he doesn't have to leave.
He's Banking with us by mail.
First National (of course)
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC SIKESTON, MISSOURI



FEATURING . . .
Russell Stover CANDIES



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. $1.95 2 lbs. $3.85

Delicious Russell Stover Candies are famous everywhere for their superb quality and freshness.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

The Daily Standard

Friday April 17, 1970

Brides and Brides-Elect

Pobst-Owen

ORAN — Miss Glenda Faye Pobst and Second Lieutenant David Ira Owen were married March 14 at Guardian Angel Church in Oran. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pobst of Oran, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owen of Richmond are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seyer as soloist and organist, respectively.

The new Mrs. Owen, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a formal gown of silk organza. The bodice of French designed lace had scallops at the empire waist and a high nickline edged in seed pearls. The short, puffed sleeves were cuffed with lace and matching seed pearl trim. Lace medallions, centered with pearls, were scattered over the A-line skirt and full chapel train that flowed from the waistline. A tailored bow of French lace surrounded with petals edged in seed pearls held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of blue tinted roses.

Miss Connie Hahn was maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Mary Pobst, was bridesmaid.

Miss Donna Kay Freed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freed of Advance, was flower girl.

Rodger Palmer of Columbia served as best man, and Earnest Owen, of Richmond, the bridesgoom's brother, was groomsmen. Vernon Pobst, brother of the bride, and Melvin Hamm ushered guests.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Oran immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Kelley Swan, the bride's sister, and Miss Jean Owen, sister of the bridegroom, were at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Owen is a graduate of Oran High School and was a sophomore at State College in Cape Girardeau. Second Lt. Owen is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, and is stationed with the Army at Ft. Walker, Tex. The couple will reside in Mineral Wells, Tex.



Pamela Sue Pobst

Pobst-Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. John Pobst, Sikeston, announce the betrothal of their daughter Pamela Sue, to William Webb Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, 407 Edmondson Street.

Miss Pobst is a 1969 graduate of Scott County Central and is attending State College, Cape Girardeau, majoring in Physical Education. Edwards, a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high, is attending State College majoring in Physical Education. Both plan to continue their education after their marriage which is planned

Blake-Mayhall

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Armstrong of Leeton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Sue Blake, to Henry J. Mayhall III of Sedalia. Miss Blake is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arnold of Bell City.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, where she is majoring in mass media.

Mr. Mayhill attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is presently a senior at Central Missouri State College. He is also employed part - time by KOKO in Warrensburg as a radio announcer.

Officials said the building contained a three-gallon moonshine still and that artificial gas used to operate it exploded, touching off the fire.



Rebecca Jane Bailey

Bailey-Betz

Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan Bailey of Portageville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jane, to Mr. Ernest Linwood Betz Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linwood Betz, Caruthersville. Miss Bailey is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority at the University of Missouri where she is a senior. She spent her junior year at the Institute for American Univesities at Aix-En-Provence, France. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston.

Betz attends Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee, where he is a senior and a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is employed by the Jackson City Planning Commission.

The wedding is planned for June 20 in the Portageville Methodist Church. The couple will make their home in Jackson, Tennessee.

Hopper-Davis

Cape Bible Chapel was the setting last Saturday night for the wedding of Luella Elizabeth Hopper, 821 Broadway, and Robert Barr Davis of Perryville. The Rev. Hal Greene performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with greenery and white daisies. Mrs. Albert Caskey of Carbondale, Ill., was at the piano, with Mrs. Gary Talbert of Charleston as soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hopper of Charleston are the parents of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Davis of Charleston are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a formal gown of white peau de soie with an empire waistline and the bodice adorned with embroidered daisies and lace. A train of lace flowed from the back waistline. The gown featured a high, rounded neckline and tiny puffed sleeves of lace. The veil of tulle was attached to a stand-up hat adorned with a flat bow. Her bouquet was a cascade of white daisies centered with a green orchid.

Mrs. Leslie Houston of Murray, Ky., served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Delores Thornton was maid of honor, and Mrs. Ed Suiter, the bridegroom's sister, of Dallas, Tex., was bridesmaid.

Miss Terrie Suiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suiter, was flower girl.

Wilbur Davis Jr., of Charleston was his brother's best man, with James Presson of Charleston and Mr. Suiter serving as groomsmen. Jack Greene and Dan Greene were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Cape Girardeau Country Club. Greenery and flower arrangements of white daisies decorated the tables. Mrs. Paul Goggin; Miss Judith Thornton, Tamms, Ill.; Miss Carolyn Herwig, St. Louis and Miss Diane Ross, Champaign, Ill., served guests, with Miss Herwig also serving as guest book attendant.

The new Mrs. Davis graduated from Charleston High School and the Cape Girardeau School of Beauty Culture. Davis is a graduate of the same high school and attended State College. Davis operates a Standard Service Station in Perryville.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Perryville.



Deanna Jarrell



Mrs. James A. Haskett

Vandivort-Haskett

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Miss Martha Brooks Vandivort became the bride of Dr. James A. Haskett in an afternoon ceremony performed by the Rev. James Cashman in St. Vincent's Catholic church on April 4.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vandivort, 630 North of Cape Girardeau, granddaughter of W. E. Derris and the late Mrs. Derris of Sikeston and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vandivort of Cape Girardeau. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haskett of Kokomo, Indiana.

Dr. Dan B. Cotner of Cape Girardeau played the organ and Jerry Ford, also of Cape Girardeau, played trumpet.

Mr. Vandivort gave his daughter in marriage. She was dressed in a gown of ivory peau de soie and alencon lace with pearl motifs. Her headpiece was a small hat with pearls and silk illusion veil. She carried the wedding handkerchief of her great-great-grandmother and a nosegay of white butterfly roses and candy tuft.

Mrs. James Balsley of Arlington, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Harner of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Rita Beth Vandivort of Cape Girardeau, sister of the bride.

Richard Haskett of Minneapolis, Minn., was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were James Balsley of Arlington, Al Moody of Kokomo and Clyde A. Vandivort of St. Louis, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Cape Girardeau Country Club. Mrs. Clyde A. Vandivort attended the guest book. Miss Teresa Haskett of Kokomo sister of the groom, helped to serve refreshments.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School of Cape Girardeau and of Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. She is a PhD candidate in political science at the University of Indiana. The groom is a graduate of Kokomo high school and of the University of Indiana. He is a doctorate candidate in nuclear physics at that university.

The couple will make their home at 215 Rogers, Bloomington, Indiana.

Jarrell-Ginther

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Jarrell of 1003 Allen Blvd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to John Maynard Ginther, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Mamoudis of Chesapeake, Virginia.

Miss Jarrell is a graduate of Ravenswood high school in Ravenswood, W. Va. and attended Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W.Va.

Ginther is a graduate of Maury high school in Norfolk, Va. and a U. S. Marine veteran. He is employed by Noranda Aluminum.

Revolution Brews In Kitchen

The technological revolution has spread to the kitchen, and the expected big breakthrough is for a freezer-oven in the home.

With this appliance, an on-the-go homemaker or working wife will simply select in advance frozen food for the next meal. At a pre-set time, the refrigerator unit will automatically convert itself into an oven, heat the food and hold it at the proper serving temperature.

But if she prefers to fix a meal on the spur of the moment, she can take food out of a regular freezer, pop it into a jet-speed oven and have it ready to serve by the time the table is set.

Afterward, she can throw out the cooking and serving containers, which may look like fine china but are probably made of coated aluminum foil.

This close-up of the kitchen of tomorrow is already coming into focus, says Allan N. Cooper indicated by a comprehensive study of the convenience market recently made by Anaconda Aluminum Company.

In the super-70's, the convenience trend in the food industry will be accelerated, he pointed out, to cater to the rapidly changing tastes, economics and activities of the exploding marketplace.

By 1975, some 30-million women will comprise more than one-third of the nation's total work force, according to a U.S. Department of Labor forecast. Two-thirds of the families will have annual incomes over $10,000, and 30 per cent of the family heads will be under 35 years old.

High mobile, the average woman will eat out more often. At home, she will rely more on convenience foods and appliances. In meal planning, she will be more knowledgeable about foods, more diet conscious and more quality conscious.

The convenience trend is already well underway, as evidenced by a sales volume of more than 6.5 billion in frozen foods last year. This will be more than doubled to soar over $15 billion by 1976, it is predicted.

Young people, who will be the primary consumers for this market, may not realize that the frozen food industry is just 35 years old and that frozen dinners have only been around since 1952. In many respects the exotic frozen meals finding such popular favor today bear only a generic likeness to the early frozen dinners that first appeared around the TV set.

The freezer-oven destined for homes had its first practical application in a volume feeding institution—the University of Maryland. Robert J. Spence, food service director of the school, put $180,000 worth of conventional kitchen equipment under wraps and switched to a complete program of frozen meals in the University's newest dining hall. He reports sizeable cost reductions in both food and labor.

"New products, new packages, new equipment—all the technology and imagination of the food industry is directed toward consumer convenience," Cooper stated. "Our study clearly indicated that the trend toward tomorrow is for easy-to-get, easy-to-serve meals of increasingly higher quality."



TOMORROW'S KITCHEN — The combination freezer-oven will help free tomorrow's housewife of cooking drudgery. The unit is a freezer when she puts in the gourmet dinner. At a pre-set time it automatically converts to an oven and the meal is table ready at dinner hour.



FOR CITY DWELLERS—Cotton canvas is a favorite device for creating privacy and protection on the terrace or patio in urban areas. Here, it's used in smart stripes for a pitched canopy over an outdoor eating area. In the background, a matching overhead awning and curtains set off a cozy place to dispense refreshments.



THE BRIDAL BOUQUET

Traditional to all . . . but very personally yours from

Carroll's Florist

208 Sikes

471-3163

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RENT-A-TUX

-weddings-

parties-proms

-black-white

& colors

OGLANDERS

471-4791

Mink Makes Sense



Swing into spring in a Rovalia, Emba natural pale rose mink cape jacket (left) which ties appealingly right under the chin. It is by The Brothers Christie. Mink has flower power when it takes the shape of a flower poncho of Jasmine, Emba natural white mink. This outstanding new style is actually an intricate network of mink flowers set on sheer silk (right) by Ben Kahn.

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Most women are mink-minded but make the mistake of thinking of mink as a prohibitive luxury.

Actually, because of its longevity and lasting beauty it is a smart buy both fashion-wise and dollar-wise. And spring is a perfect time to take the plunge into elegance.

You won't want a full-length coat this time of year, so you can make your first investment in one of the "newsy tinys" showing up in furriers' salons.

From multicolor ponchos to flip little slip-through collars to vests with removable sleeves, American designers have really come through with the answer to spring's variable moods and air-conditioned restaurants.

There is a triangle shawl with leather fringe in Rovalia, Emba natural pale rose mink to go over your fussiest formal or your everyday pants. Or try a little hip-length jacket in Autumn Haze that will stretch your mink-wearing hours from dawn until dusk.

Another newsy item for spring is a groovy mink poncho in stripes of Tourmaline, natural pale beige, Autumn Haze, natural brown and dark ranch bred mink.

With so many beautiful shades and styles, mink makes the transition from season to season something to look forward to with eagerness.

So keep in mind that mink is a sensible buy as well as a handsome one and start the 1970s with a new mink look on life.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

T-Shirt Big for Summer



From left to right, the updated, clingy, ribbed navy knit polo is banded in red at the neck and mixes well with pants and skirts. For a new look, take a classic polo, pull it down low over the hips and cinch at the waist with a big wide belt. Take a patriotic stand for summer knits in the star-studded tunic length belted top worn over pants or a wardrobe of skirt lengths. Or, fight for the traditional red, white and blue yachting striped polo that always looks right. All cotton knit tops by Ship 'n' Shore.

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In summertime, to borrow a line from a song, the livin' is easy—and the look is casual. Cotton knits make casual synonymous with carefree—they stay wrinkle-free and crisp on the warmest days.

The T-shirt plays an important role in summer fashion, especially in the new longuette style. Midi T-shirts give you maximum usage—they can go solo as summer shifts or be paired with slacks for a tunic effect.

This summer, you can show the flamboyant side of your soul in bright, vibrant colors that reflect the glow of the sun. Red, white, blue, orange, yellow will cast you in a good light. So will prints—geometric patterns for the art deco look, close-together floral patterns for a throwback to the 1930s.

Stars and stripes are also on the scene. And solids make mixing and matching a ball.

Accessorize cotton knits with clogs, with scarves wrapped 'round the head, with floppy hats that give both an air of adventure and protection from the sun.

The whole emphasis is carefree and loose, with a knit look that is at home on the beach, in town, even in the big city.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hampton-McCain

ADVANCE — Miss Carolyn Sue Hampton, daughter of Tom Hampton of Advance, and Richard D. McCain were married March 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Greogry in Advance. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty McCain of Advance and Richard McCain of Poplar Bluff.

The Rev. James Johns, pastor of Greenbrier Assembly of God Church, performed the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. Virginia Gregory, the bride's sister, was soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, appeared in a waltz-length gown of white chiffon lace with a fitted bodice of brocade. The gown featured a round neckline and long, fitted sleeves. Her short veil of illusion was attached to embroidered lace flower petals, which were covered with tiny teardrop pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white pompon chrysanthemums.

Miss Evelyn Cochran of Advance and Harvey Rainey of Poplar Bluff were attendants to the couple.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Gregory home. Miss Johnnie McCain and Miss Mary Lou McCain, the bridegroom's sisters, and Mrs. Delores Ritter, another sister of the bride, served guests.

The new Mrs. McCain is a 1966 graduate of Advance High School. Mr. McCain is presently serving with the Navy in San Diego, Calif. The couple will live in Imperial Beach, Calif.

Hubbard-Sain

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Hubbard of 240 Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Scottie R. Sain, son of Clyde Sain.

Miss Hubbard, a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed at Missouri Delta Community Hospital as a ward clerk. Sain is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high and an employee of Charmin in Cape Girardeau.

Plans are being made for a June 12 wedding.

England's automotive industries are centered at Coventry.

Weis-Leed

JACKSON — The Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Weis of Jackson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie of Torrance, Calif., to William Richard Leed of Redondo Beach, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Leed of Lancaster, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hammond High School, Hammond Ind., and the Career Academy in Chicago, Ill. She was employed there two years as a registered medical assistant before moving to California.

Leed is a graduate of Lancaster High School, Lancaster, Pa., and attended the University of California at Los Angeles two years. He was employed by the Central Intelligence Agency before becoming an IBM systems analyst in Los Angeles.



Darlene Sissom

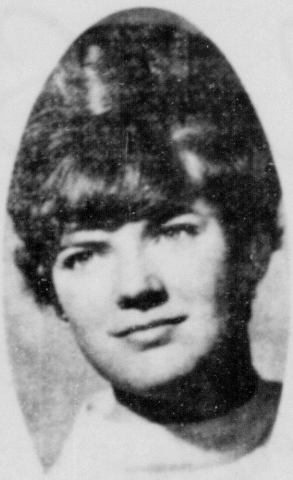
Sissom-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sissom announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Jackie Robert Brown, son of Virgil Brown, Lilbourn high school.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Water That "Burned"

Alexander the Great, in his travels through the Persian Gulf area and Mesopotamia, heard tales of a kind of "water" that seeped from the ground and burned. He tested the story by pouring the strange liquid over a boy, then igniting him with a torch. Today, the area's chief product is petroleum.



Donna Eddleman

Eddleman-Mason

The engagement of Miss Donna Marie Eddleman to Sgt. James H. Mason Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Eddleman, Cape Girardeau. Sgt. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Mason, Sikeston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central high school and is employed by the W.T. Grant Co. in the Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau.

Sgt. Mason is a graduate of Sikeston high school has just completed a tour of duty in South Vietnam. He is presently stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



WHITE DAISIES—For a look as fresh and young as spring itself, pick a yellow double woven cotton blooming with white daisies. By California Designer Georgette Trilere for Trimar, the dress has a high-fitted waist with deep pleats that fall in soft panels.

Spivey-Lay

Miss Karen Sue Spivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Spivey, 212 Broadway St., became the bride of Jim H. Lay in a ceremony solemnized in Neosho on April 4.

The double ring ceremony was held in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lay. Members of the immediate family were in attendance.

Mrs. Gloria Miller, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Gary Miller, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

The former Miss Spivey is a freshman attending Southeast Missouri State College with a major in secretarial science. She is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Lay is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College with a major in marketing. He is presently employed by the Sterlings Company, Cape Girardeau.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lay are residing at 146 South Lorimer, Cape Girardeau.

Stacy-Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Stacy of Sikeston announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to John Robert Lee III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee Jr. of Morley.

Plans are for a May 31 wedding in Church of Christ in Morley.

Wedding articles should be in the Daily Standard's office or in the hands of the Standard's correspondents within ten days after the ceremony takes place.



UPDATED DENIM—Sportswear denim has a new look that's far removed from the classic "jeans" look. Cone Mills spotlights sprightly plaid cotton denims that coordinate with a variety of bright solids. Hot orange denim is used for this lean tunic that tops matching plaid pants. Made from McCall's Pattern 2270.



Aylia Mae Hudson

Hudson-Chronister

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hudson, of 1407 South Flint, Jonesboro, Arkansas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Aylia Mae, to Michael Bolden Chronister, son of Mrs. Dan L. Johns, 2002 Tanglewood, and the late Mr. Howard Chronister, of Jonesboro.

The wedding ceremony will be soleminized Saturday afternoon, July 11th, at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist Church Chapel.

Miss Hudson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clyde A. Self and the late Dr. C. A. Self, of Parkin, Arkansas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hudson, of Jonesboro.

Chronister is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolden, of Sikeston, Missouri, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chronister, of Charleston, Missouri.

The bride-elect will receive a BSE degree, with a major in elementary education, from Arkansas State University in May. She is a member and past social chairman of a sorority.

Chronister attended Arkansas State University, and is now a member of the Naval Air Force, Stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Sanders-Raber

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sanders of Chaffee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Louise Sanders, to William Lee Raber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn O. Raber of Advance. Miss Sanders is a senior at Chaffee High School.

Raber is a 1968 graduate of Advance High School and is a sophomore at State College in Cape Girardeau. He is employed by Bumpa-Tel, Inc., in Cape Girardeau.

The couple will be married July 11 in the Calvary Baptist Church here.

Prophet Foresaw Auto

Nahum, the ancient Biblical prophet, seems to have foreseen the coming of the automobile. Some 2,500 years ago, he stated: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Are you registered in our Bridal Book?

HELP YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES CHOOSE THE GIFTS YOU 'RE SURE TO WANT. REGISTER YOUR PREFERENCES AND PATTERNS FOR CHINA, SILVER, GLASSWARE, SMALL HOME APPLIANCES, AND MANY OTHER THINGS FOR THE NEW HOMEMAKER IN OUR BOOK NOW.

CRENSHAW'S
DISCOUNT ANNEX
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Mo.

Make Someone Happy With Bluebird DIAMOND RINGS



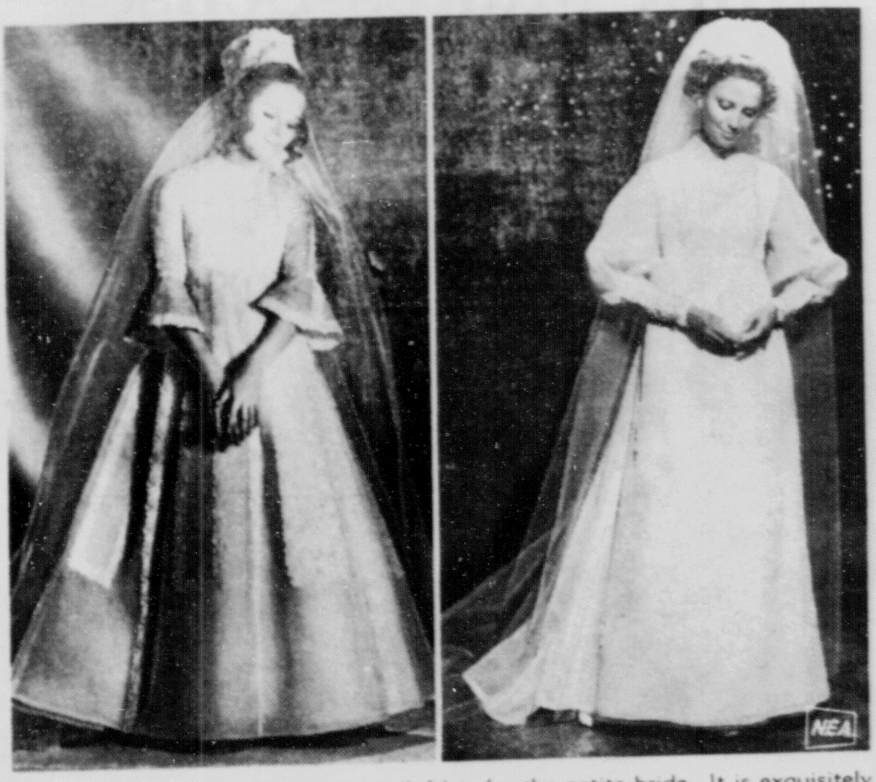
251/79 Set $229.00
as shown
Groom's Ring $43.00

HALE'S JEWELRY
120 N. NEW MADRID
471-2686

We Have Your Wedding Needs.
Invitations, Napkins, Cups, Centerpiece, Guest Books
Stop By Now For
Your Spring Wedding Needs.
Bible Book Store
112 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-3251



Bridal Gowns 'Dreamy'



"Little Alice" gown in silk organza (left) is for the petite bride. It is exquisitely pin-tucked with panel inserts and ribboned with lace. Sleeves fan into a perfect circle, showing the fine lace and tucking details. Headpiece gives added height and is designed in matching fabric. The constellation of weightless gossamer silk organza (right) is tinted with an underlining in sky blue. The bodice is encrusted with scrolled embroidery and pearl seedlings. The frothy headpiece has matching embroidery. These designs are from Phyllis Bianchi's Spring and Summer "American Dream" bridal collection.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Phyllis Bianchi recreates the "American Dream" in her bridal collection of Spring-Summer 1970. Her inspiration for the designs comes from the trends and pageantry mirrored in the pages of our history. But her fabrics are from all over the world.

Airspun fabrics whisper luxury from the Swiss. There are organzas in silk, tulle, Venise laces, cottons encrusted with embroideries, imported English net, rich satins, chiffon de chine and a variety of many other exquisite materials.

The bridal scene this season will include gowns of Puritan simplicity done in pure linen in shapes reflecting early American dress—wisp waists and pinafore bodices. And the traditional look is still represented.

New is the "Little Alice" look in Empire shapes with petal sleeves, often belled.

The American Heritage of the Golden West sets another new trend for brides—embroidered cottons, kerchief headpieces, apron silhouettes and patch-quilt skirts. But these are done in handsome satins and lace.

The Gibson Girl era is recreated in great bridal looks in peau de soie, satin, cotton and English net, in antique ivory tones.

Ballerina bridal gowns are Bianchi's interpretation of the new midi with bell-shaped skirts and sculptured bodices.

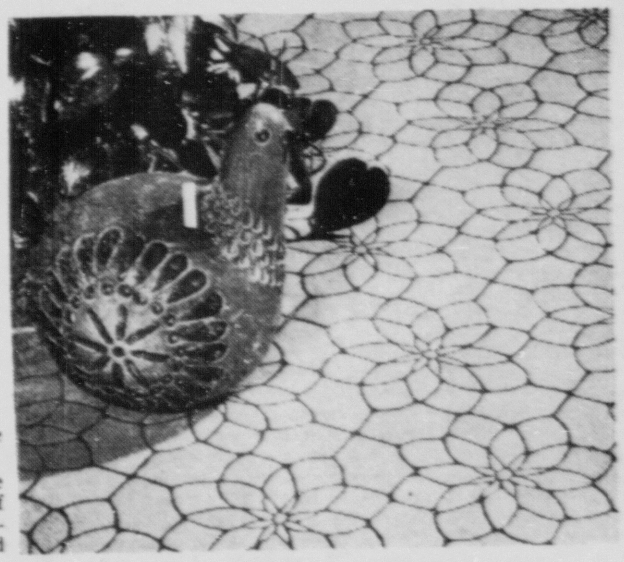
Moon brides in a streak of shiny "enamel" with jewel crater designs and matching helmet are new, too. Another version of the moon bride is on the shadow side with silver lace layered with moon dust and bejeweled with moondrops. It's crowned with a tiara of shadow flowers and shaded with an eye mask.

All told, it seems like a fashionable time to say, "I do."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SERIGRAPHS are art works hand-screened on canvas and mounted on stretchers.



TIFFANY ART has gone underfoot in this stylized curlicues of a stained glass window transferred to vinyl floorings which can be cut to size and rolled out on the floor. The design is Congoleum Industries' "Murano" and it's a real boon to apartment dwellers, newlyweds or anyone else who wants lots of value at a budget price.

Travel With Knits



The only way to travel these days is to take a "knit trip." Even the tropics won't wilt your cool in the long, clinging knit in horizontal stripes (left) with a scooped-out neckline and slits up the sides. This is designed by Lynn Stuart for LGS in Celara, an acetate knit. You can have on-the-beach savvy in the wrap-around (right) in boucle knit. This from LaContessa in Fortrel double knit.

Art By Yard Makes Scene

Art that packs a wallop is high on the list of most wanted feathers for swinging nests.

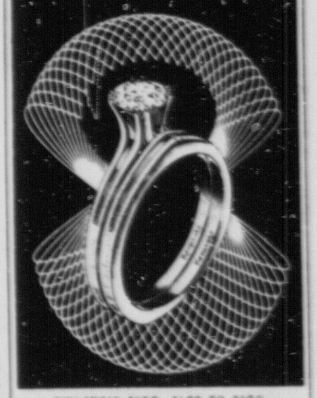
Posters and Picasso prints, mass-produced right into oblivion, don't make the scene. Today's young sophisticates want to get closer to the real thing—whether their favorite artists happen to be Milton Glaser or nobody special.

And that's why serigraphs, art works hand-screened on canvas and mounted on stretchers, are now turning up on walls and ceilings of urban and rural pads across the nation.

It's virtually art by the yard. The largest size goes 42" x 42", but it's not uncommon to see certain compositions tripled and quadrupled for optimum effect. It's usually the op-and-pop art that goes this route—simple, strong lines in smashing colors, that increase their pow by multiplication. Others, such as Laliberte's "Black Angel" or Barbara Nessim's "Star Girl" were, however, meant to be enjoyed a la carte.

This type of art from Beylerian Ltd. is available at $25 to $65 retail. It expresses all of the paradoxical preferences of today's young art buffs. There's heavy symbolism. Mocking interpretations of the establishment (it may be Spanish nobility, circa 1700, or today's country club set). There also are absurd abstracts, cleah-cut compositions, and campy traditionals.

WE PROMISE YOU PERFECTION



FINLANDIA $150. ALSO TO 2100. WEDDING RING 34.75

Every Keepsake engagement diamond is guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). You can't buy a finer diamond ring.

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

125 N. NEW MADRID
471-2308
RAYMOND & BETTY

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

WEDDINGS LAST FOREVER
WITH A BRIDAL PHOTO FROM
JEANS STUDIO

WITH ALL NEW EQUIPMENT. ADAPTED FOR COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING OR ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS. CHECK OUR PRICES AND SEE.

YES YOU CAN AFFORD COLORED PORTRAITS
CALL JEANS STUDIO SOON

Across the street from the Shoe Factory.

THE BULLDOG BARKER

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936.

Face Up to Your Problems; Don't Run Away From Them

PERHAPS ONE of the most disheartening and disillusioning of all man's troubles involves his difficulty in solving his problems. Every person on God's earth has problems, but not every person lets those problems interfere with his or her daily life. The reason is simple. Some people know how to solve their problems, other people don't.

Every person has his own philosophy for solving problems. Some say that a problem should be thoroughly analyzed and looked over for a long time and then a decision should be reached concerning the solution of the problem. It sounds good, and probably works more often than most approaches.

Some say that if one keeps things as they are and doesn't make any changes, the problem may iron itself out through the process of human concern and experience. Understanding is the key work in this philosophy.

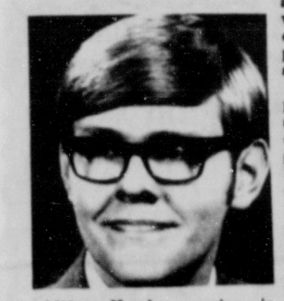
But there is an approach which too many people often take which seems like the easy way out. They say get away from the problem. Take yourself far away into the oblivion of your mind and cast the problem from your memory. They don't realize, however, that the problem is not leaving them; they are leaving the oblem.

Problems will exist for as long as man exists. And when old problems finally go, new ones will take their place.

Problems just don't solve themselves. You just don't leave a problem to solve itself. Some problems can be compounded by neglect, which is far from solving them.

So, what is the best philosophy in solving a problem? The best way is certainly not the easiest, but solving problems takes courage and fortitude. The best way to solve a problem is to look it right in the face and tell it you are not going to give up. Fight it till it gies up. Fight it until you've proved you are stronger than it could ever be. Fight it until it's beaten by your invincible spirit. Fight it until you can honestly say it no longer exists. Then, and only then can you say you have done the right thing. Then, and only then can you say, "I've beaten the problem, the problem hasn't beaten me."

Mike Hanks Is School Winner In Pepsi Contest



Mike Hanks, senior in Sikeston high school, was announced the winner in the "Why You've Got a Lot to Live" national write-in contest. Mike's essay was chosen to represent Sikeston high school in the area contest which will be judged at a later date.

Area winners will be selected and their entries will then be judged to in a state contest to determine the state write-in champion. Entries from all 50 states will compete for the national championship.

This contest is sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company and all high school students are eligible. The letter-writing competition is designed to stimulate students to think constructively about their country and their individual roles in helping it reach its full potential.

It furnished an occasion for those in responsible dissent to reflect on the positive aspects (including the right to differ) of the society they seek to improve.

A secondary goal of this program is to promote active interest in theme and essay writing and to build interest in improving communication skills among students.

"WHY YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE"

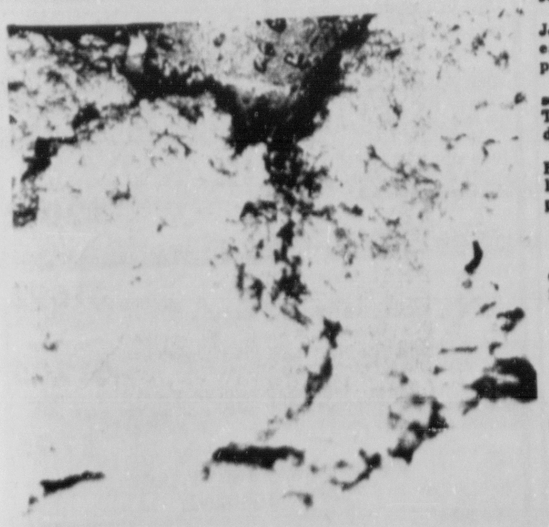
Amid the turbulence and adversity of our modern age, we often overlook the simple joys of living. Failing to find easy answers to important questions, we become engulfed in frustration and are swept away by despair. Too many promising young people, repulsed by the apathy of their elders, have withdrawn into a world of their own, adding still another problem to the society they sought to reform.

Life is a gift from God too precious to be squandered in a stupor of self pity, too challenging to be scomed. Our generation of Americans has been presented opportunities undreamed of by our parents, yet boredom and discontent plague our nation as never before. Old standards are being re-evaluated and discarded, but seldom are they replaced by any of comparable value. Injustice and hypocrisy do exist and will continue to exist so long as our nation is populated by imperfect beings, but we must not allow human weaknesses to dissuade us from pursuing our goals. Had the gounding fathers lacked the courage and conviction to wage battle against all obstacles in pursuit of noble ideals, their new nation would have surely crumbled. Had President Lincoln failed to meet the grave challenge of disunion because of determined opposition, our nation would have been permanently crippled.

A frenzied chorus cries out in accusation, yet who is willing to accept the responsibility of initiating positive action? We must not become caught up in the excitement of the quest for a better society and overlook the role, though sometimes menial and unpublicized, we must play in achieving this end. Without the diligent toil and sacrifice of the pioneer settlers, the paths carved by the explorers and trail balzers would have served no purpose.

We must strive to gain the most possible good for ourselves and our fellowmen from every moment. Life offers limitless possibilities for broadening our horizons. Each new acquaintance, each experience, each challenge would be savored. An intoxication with living is the only mind expanding agent needed to surmount any problem that may face us. We must live to the fullest in order to contribute to the fullest. Not only does our generation have a lot to live, but, more importantly, we have a lot to give.

Mystery Photo





Feelings Of Apathy Cause Concern Among Youth

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS confronting America today is the growing feeling of apathy. Apathy is defined as a lack of emotion, lack of interest, and general indifference.

Although this feeling is not confined solely to the "older" generation, the youth of today seem to be trying to change this policy of indifference. Too many times, however, they are condemned for wanting to revolutionize the world no matter what means they use.

Years ago most young people didn't realize or care very much what was going on around them. The solving of world problems was left up to the adults. This cannot be said of the up-coming generation of leaders in this country.

The youth of today are better informed about conditions in the world than many adults and they are ready and willing to help solve the problems. This does not apply to those who riot and demonstrate violently; they want change immediately but usually offer no sound solution These youths are in the minority and there are countless others who recognize existing problems, see the need for change, and fully realize that time and patience are required. They cry out to be heard but seemingly no one listens.

Never before have young adults cared so much about the underprivileged people in the world, the starving millions, the countries torn by war. Never before have they voiced their criticism so loudly.

What has caused this drastic change of attitude, this denouncement of indiffernece? The youth have simply learned that to solve problems, they must first learn to care about others. Resulting from this deep concern is the desire to ENACT change rather than simply to talk about it.

Teenagers want to be recognized as intelligent human beings, contributors to society. Because of a few militant groups however, the establishment tends to regard this new generation as a revolutionary force rather than a group of sensible young people who are eager to help.

Perhaps the adults should stop putting down the youth long enough to learn a very valuable lesson: to stop thinking of themselves and to showing genuine concern and interest in solving the problems plaguing this nation and the world.

One is reminded of a song popular in recent times. The words convey a great message and express the growing sentiment against apathy of today's youth.

"What the world needs now is love, sweet love.
It's the only thing that there's just too little of."

.....Phyllis Lair

23 Students Give Show For Officers

Group of SHS students performed for the Peace Officers Banquet at the American Legion Hall yesterday afternoon.

Students who took part were Barb Faulkner, Linda Powell, Susan Dawson, Judy Taylor, Jackie Baugus, Jane Campbell, Sherry A. Baker, Monica Baugher. These girls took part in the program as the Little People.

Eddie Throop, Rick Cox, Jim Taylor, and Debbie Collins performed as members of the Johnny Cash Show.

Tim Chambers, Larry Johnson, and Debbie Collins, each sang solos during the program.

Peggy McMullin danced several modern numbers, and Tom Jobe and Patty Bush danced to Sweet Charity.

Rubber Band, comprised of Brenda Ray, Alan McClellan, Don Stewart, and Rick Cox played several songs.

A man should choose with careful eye, the things to be remembered by.
—Robert Coffen

Work is the sythe of time.
—Napoleon Bonaparte

Before you follow the crowd find out theri direction.

Violets are blue,
You'd be too.
The test was over
Before I was through.

The grand essentials in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

God often visits us, but we are not at home.

Bill Branum Is Students' Choice

Peppers To Name Leaders At Annual Banquet-Dance



RED PEPPER DANCE committee chairmen are (front) - Christy Crews, co-chairman; Cynthia Ham, chairman; Suzanne Mayfield, co-chairman; (back) Sheila Clinton, ceiling; Jan Sargent, tables; Debbie Wheeler, centerpiece; Cathy Agnew, entrance; and Pat Larance, band area.

Annual spring Red Pepper banquet and dance of Sikeston high school are scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Ramada Inn Banquet room and the Middle School Gym, respectively.

To replace the guest speaker this year, Misses Rosalie and Vivian Boyer will present a skit for the entertainment of the girls.

The banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the dance will follow at 8:30 p.m. The traditional grand march will be held at 10:30 p.m. As is customary, senior Red Peppers and their escorts will take part in this march.

Announcement of Red Pepper officers and cheerleaders for the 1970-71 school year will take place during the banquet.

Evening menu will consist of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, iced tea, and sherbert.

Various school officials will be guests of the Red Peppers during the banquet.

"Lightening Kite" from Nashville, Tennessee will provide the music for the dance at the Middle School gym later in the evening.

The traditional grand march will honor the newly elected officers and cheerleaders as well as the old officers, cheerleaders and 1970 seniors and their dates.

Themes for the banquet and the dance will be kept secret until arrival at the event. Officers are decorating for the banquet, and senior Red Peppers are planning the dance. Senior Cynthia Ham is chairman of the dance and her co-chairmen are Suzanne Mayfield and Christy Crews.

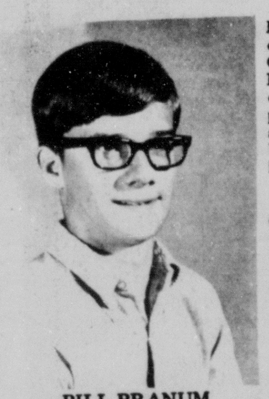
Assisting them are committee heads Pat Larance, Cathy Agnew, Jan Sargent, Sheila Clinton, and Debbie Wheeler.

Banquet and dance are the final social events for the Red Peppers this season.

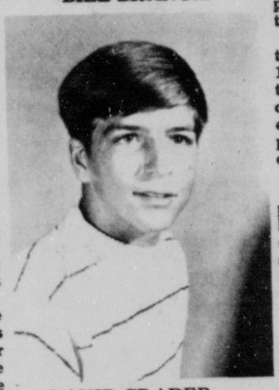
Crader Will Serve As Student Body Vice-Pres.

Bill Branum was chosen student body president for the school year 1970-71 in annual student body elections yesterday.

David Crader was chosen as vice-president in the election.



BILL BRANUM



DAVID CRADER

Bill Branum and David Matthews, candidates for the office of president, and David Crader, Laura Doggett, and Dana McReynolds, candidates for the office of vice-president, presented campaign skits and speeches before the student body yesterday in an assembly in the field house.

Each candidate was allowed 15 minutes to inform and entertain the students with his qualifications and sense of humor.

Campaigning began Monday morning with posters, slogans, and badges. Candidates were limited to three posters in "A" building, one banner in the quadrangle, and two posters in all other buildings.

Candidates could place extra posters in individual rooms with teachers' consents.

Each candidate was required to submit a petition signed by 100 students. All candidates had to attend at least three student council meeting previous to the election and were required to pass the student council constitution test.

Next year Bill will receive the position that Don Littleton has held this year. He will be the official representative at all school events and will conduct the regular student council meetings.

David will also be a member of the council and will take the president's place any time he is unable to attend.

Honor Society Induction

The Sikeston high school varsity chapter of the National Honor Society hald its annual induction of new members last Friday night in the cafetorium.

Eddie Throop, president, opened the evening's events with a short welcome and introduction into what Honor Society is.

Don Littleton spoke on leadership saying, "It seems to me that many adults don't have enough confidence in the young people. Just because kids weren't educated enough to vote 50 years ago doesn't mean that they aren't now. I think we can take the responsibility."

On scholarship, Mike Hanks said, "The scholar of today has come down from the ivory towers to work among society. Today's honors will go to those who make a definite contribution to humanity."

Lee Crites next spoke on service saying, "The advantage we have, as a United States citizen, is that out service is by our own choice, and we should appreciate it."

The final student address was given by Debbie Collins. On character she said, "A man is literally what he thinks, his thoughts summing up his true character.

.Charles D. Matthews, IV, guest speaker, commented on the theme of the evening, "A New and Better Generation – Aim For a Star." He said that all generations had made mistakes, and always will. Young people should consider their responsibility a challenge.

Mike Long Wins Literary Honor

Senior Mike Long and '69 graduate Doug Hammock had selections published in the 1968-69 edition of Missouri's Youth Writes.

Denise Hipes, also a '69 graduate, received honorable mention in the statewide publication.

Mike's story on the evils and frightening consequences of nuclear war was sent to the Missouri Association of Teachers of English by the SHS English department last year along with Doug's Book Report on "A Separate Peace" and Denise's essay, "In Defense of Huxley."

This book comprises representaitve written work of students in the high schools of Missouri, and it is compiled and edited by George D. Gleason of the Southwest Missouri State College with the help of his distinguished colleagues.

Mike's short story, "The Great War," and Doug's "A Separate Peace" are both very contemporary ideas and are representative of the modern type of writing that was chosen for last year's Missouri's Youth Writes.

Selections chosen from SHS this year have been sent to the MATE for consideration by the committee in hopes that some SHS students will have pieces published in the 1969-70 edition of Missouri's Youth Writes.

The tongue weighs practically nothing, yet it's surprising how few people can hold it.

Bly'ville Stage Band Presents SHS Assembly

Blytheville high school stage band, directed by Bob Limscomb, presented an entertainment assembly for the Sikeston high school students last Wednesday.

Band was composed of saxaphones, trombones, trumpets, drums, and piano. Several numbers were presented by the group, including "St. Louis Blues..; "Sunny"; "Pink Panther"; "Hey, Big Spender" and "Sunday Morning."

Solo performance was presented by Bruce Johnson. He sang "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" and "This Guy's in Love with You" and accompanied himself on the piano. He sang another number, "Fifty-ninth Street Bridge Song," while playing the guitar.

Rock group composed of members of the stage band presented two numbers.

Guess Who?



Mystery person for this week is an instructor in Sikeston high school. He teaches freshman geography and sociology. He is a former student of Sikeston high school and this is his fourth year of teaching.

Mr. X attended the University of Missouri and is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. He is working on his master's degree during the summer at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

He serves as official timekeeper for the sports events. He served as the New Forensic League sponsor during his first year of teaching. In addition to attending sports events, he enjous playing tennis.

Mr. X is a member of the First Baptist Church in Sikeston and he sings in the church choir.

This picture of the mystery person was snapped during his freshman year in SHS. Do you recognize him?

13 SHS Students To Participate In Dist. Speech

Thirteen members of Sikeston high school's New Forensic League members will participate in the district speech contest in Cape Girardeau tomorrow.

Seniors Bruce Barnes and Don Littleton will participate in debate. Don is also entered in the extemporaneous speaking. He was a participant in this category last year.

Junior Steve Forbis is entered in the public speaking category.

Junior Randy Reynolds will represent Sikeston in the radio speaking category. Randy participated in the prose reading category last year.

Senior Lee Crites and Mike Long are entered in the duet acting division. They have chosen a scene from the movie "The Odd Couple."

Senior Ricky Venson is entered in the humorous reading and storytelling divisions.

Junior Tricia Huff will compete in the prose reading division.

Seniors Patty Bush, Debbie Collins, Lee Crites, Trisha Beck and juniors Tricia Huff, Tom Jobe, and Terri Woodward will present the one-act play, "Blithe Spirt".

Rules for contest are set up by a national board and are uniform throughout the nation. In most categories required selections are chosen and participants augment the mandatory selections with their own.

Judges are selected in advance and are not familiar with the participants. Each participant performs in two rounds, his scores are averaged, and selection for state comtest is based on the average.

Students are rated excellent, superior, average, fair, and poor.

Speech director Robert Waker will accompany students to Cape.

Up-and-Coming

May 4- Freshman Band Concert
May 8- District Track, Kennett
May 11- Sectional Baseball, H
May 15- Open House, Pop Concert
May 22- Music Review
May 24- Baccalaureate
May 28- GRADUATION!

Love is a canvas furnished by nature and embroidered by imagination.

Honor Society Inducts Members



NEWLY INDUCTED MEMBERS of the National Honor Society give their attention to the guest speaker at the annual induction ceremony last Friday.



KOREAN POLICE appear well-armed as they spray tear gas while battling student demonstrators in Seoul. The students were protesting a plan to amend the nation's constitution and accused the government of spying on campus as well as restricting a free press.



SPACEMAN, underwater style, floats at Ft. Eustis, Va., where salvage divers again are being trained by the Army after a lapse of 11 years. In a rigorous 26-week training course, students learn scuba, deep-sea and shallow-water diving as well as salvage of ships' hulls, specialized underwater welding and demolition.



CASUALTIES of the war in Laos talk in a military hospital near the Plain of Jars. It isn't clear whether the one soldier's crutches are too large or he's too small.



HE'S NEXT in line to carry the cane. At the age of 18, George C. Sherbondy of Orangeville, Ill., contributed a dollar to buy a gold-headed cane for the oldest man in Oneco Township. Today, 67 years later, he himself has achieved that venerable status and is the pro tem possessor of the walking stick. Passed from man to man, the cane is inscribed: "God bless the oldest citizen of Oneco Township."



Maj Gen Stephen W. Downey Jr.
Commanding General,
4th Armored Division,
U.S. Army Europe

probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 15th day of April, 1970. The business address of the executors is Mary Elizabeth Northington, 258 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5784 and Betty Ann Tongate, 721 Allen, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-5553, and their attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 545-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 17th, 1970

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
41-47-53-59

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., May 4, 1970, for the furnishing of the materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Welter Drive across and from Missouri Pacific Railway east and north approximately 1000 feet.

Item 2: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on east side only on Stoddard Street from Malone Avenue to alley south of Kathleen Street.

Item 3: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Betty Street from Rueben Street to Ralph Street.

Item 4: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Dona Street from Henry Street to Ables Road.

Item 5: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Gladys Street From Selma Street east to end.

Item 6: one and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Gladys Street from Selma Street to Dona Street.

Item 7: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Crowe Street from Kentucky Road to Ables Road.

Item 8: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Matthews Street from Selma Street to Dona Street.

Item 9: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Henry Street from Selma Street to Dona Street.

Item 10: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Dona Street from Matthews Street to Henry Street.

Item 11: One and one - half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on the west side only on Davis Boulevard from Wakefield Street to Dover Street *

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. All wages paid under these contracts shall be in accordance with the prevailing wage as deemed by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
40-41-42

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

311 Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County

Paul Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Roderic R. Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust executed by W. J. McMikle and Charlotte McMikle his wife, dated January 7, 1969, recorded in Book 163 at Page 357, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, conveying to W. S. Corrigan, Trustee, All of Lot Number Twenty- Two (22), Block Fifteen (15) of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note on April 18, 1970 at 10 A.M. Central Standard time, at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said debt and costs.

W. S. Corrigan, Trustee
First Publication: March 27, 1970
23-29-35-41

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo, as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
William Northington —
deceased.)

Estate No. 3682

To all persons interested in the estate of William Northington, decedent:

On the 15th day of April, 1970, the last Will of William Northington was admitted to probate and Mary Elizabeth Northington and Betty Ann Tongate were appointed the executors of the estate of William Northington decedent, by the

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..... 18c PER WORD
6 TIMES..... 33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS ...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

3—Announcements

Ferrells Lake now open — Adults $1.00 Children 50 cents. Catch all you can. Keep all you catch. Row boat allowed $1.00 extra. 4 miles east of Sikeston.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent-3 & 2 room furnished apartments, utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utiliitites furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent- Air conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $85.00 per month call 471-5755 after 4:00 p.m.

3 room furnished apartment. Air condition. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-9351 after 5:00 except weekends.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent-5 room furnished or unfurnished duplex apartments. $125.00. 471-5400 or 471-0324.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

For Rent- Duplex, 415 Prosperity (Westside) 4 room and bath. $60.00 per month. Call 471-3210.

Upstairs apartment 3 rooms and bath. $50.00 month. All Utilities furnished. Adults Call 471-5067.

3 rooms with bath, carpet and new paneling Refrigerator and range furnished. Call 471-2215 after 6:00 p.m.

9—Houses For Rent

Very nice 4 room home in Morehouse. Bath. Large garden spot. Plenty of shade. $35.00. 683-4114 Charleston.

6 room house. $100.00 a month. Call 471-2500 after 6:00 p.m.

2 bedroom House 624 Lanning. 471-4168.

2 bedroom house. 471-2520.

4 room house in Miner, furnished. Call 471-0299.

2 Bedroom house — fully carpeted. Adults only. 471-2774 or 471-2897

3 bedroom house 420 Broadway. $90.00 mo. 471-2772.

4 room house in Miner, furnished. Call 471-0299

11—Misc. For Rent

Light housekeeping room. All utilities and bed linens furnished. 471-4182.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471- 5164.

12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Used clothing - All sizes. 323 Benton St.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Trash barrels. 430 E. Gladys, Call 471-1812 or pick up.

BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS
Shallow Well Jet Pump
A Complete Pump System
(Model A3HJS-4)
1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank
Reg. $133.00
NOW $96.59
SEE CHARLIE COOPER
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557

Riding mower. Very little use. $175.00 308 Hardin.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprokets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS		ELECTRIC SERVICE
CHUCK'S AUTO REPAIR PRECISION TUNE UP BRAKES MUFFLERS U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746	THIS SPACE AVAILABLE PHONE 471-1137	**JONES** ELECTRIC SERVICE REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS LIGHTING-INSIDE & OUTSIDE CHIMES - DRYERS & ETC. IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041
HOME DECORATING	WATCH REPAIR	HOME IMPROVEMENT
GILLILAND DECORATING CO. *painting - interior & exterior *paperhanging *precision paneling *Free decoration planning DAVID GILLILAND & AUBREY GILLILAND Quality Work at Modest Cost Phone 471-0868 & 471-2054	**WATCH REPAIR** VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front. St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1588	FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON: Central Air & Heat All Fencing Needs Carpeting Call-Larry Williams SEARS 471-3030 or 471-8170 COMPLETE INSTALLATION

Sofabed with matching chair, hardly used & double bed. GE television. 630 Dorothy- Phone 471-5712 or write P. O. Box 102, Sikeston.

1 4 row John Deere corn planter with weeders, used 1 time. 1 International 4 row cultivator, spring toothed. 1 Case 730 tractor, disc., harrow and plows, 3 years old, 1000 hours. 471-8048.

For Sale: Fishermen and campers special. VW camper, good condition. $350.00. 471-3131 days or 471-2786 nights.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722- 3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

CLEARANCE SALE
ONE OF A KIND DISCONTINUED MDSE.

Auto. Stereo Phono with AM FM RADIO	Was $119.95	Now $59.95
23" Color TV Console Walnut Finish	Was $529.95	Now $399.95
36" Deluxe Gas Range with Teflon Griddle	Was $249.95	Now $174.95
16.8 Cu Ft. All Frostless Side- by-Side Coppertone Refrig.	Was $384.95	Now $268.88
9 Cycle Auto. Washer 18 lb. capacity	Was $239.95	Now $168.88
4 HP Rider Mower Briggs Stratton Engine	Was $229.95	Now $139.95

MONTGOMERY WARD AGENCY
111 E. Center
471-4546

TIRE SALE
Now in progress
Buy 3 and get the 4th at HALF PRICE
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Open 7 am to 9 pm
1401 E Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW used 2 months self-winding bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts chain stitches only 15 payments of $5.95 see locally cash discount write:
District credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

TV's at $24.95 and up. Refrigerators $24.95 and up. Automatic washers and dryers. Gas and Electric stoves. We will be happy to credit you.
BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE
867 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
1970 28 Camero
1969 Dune Buggie
1966 C 4000
International Tractor
Will trade for almost anything.
BREWER IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 62 East
Sikeston, Mo. 471-9641

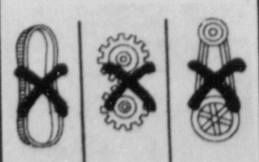
Unclaimed Freight

4 new Zig-Zag Sewing Machines, nationally advertised brands, with a 20 year factory guarantee, to be sold for storage and freight. These machines will be sold to the first 4 persons who write in for you to sew on and make sure you are satisfied. Total cost $35 each. Can be paid $5 per month, No obligation.
Write:
Claims Manager,
P.O. Box 562,
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Brick store building 35x84. 5 room living quarters in back of building (Modern Parking in front for 125 cars. Owner will finance- Building in Bernie, Mo. 5 doors north of State Bank of Bernie. 1 snooker & 1 pool table Call 276-4447

WANTED
BUYERS FOR FLOOR MERCHANDISE
1-GE 20 cu. ft. chest type freezer $249.00
1-GE electric range self cleaning $249.00
1-GE side by side refrigerator TBF 18 DD No frost freezer and fresh food selection $398.00.
1-GE 18 cu. ft. refrigerator TBF 18 SER-Jet freeze ice compartment-dented $298.00
1-GE stereo 6 speaker 60 watts of power contemporary styling. $298.00
1-GE 23" color console TV contemporary styling. $339.00
CALL OR SEE
RON OR SAM
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-1988
Sikeston, Mo.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS HAVE



Jet-simple design!
No belts, no gears, no pulleys! Many less parts, fewer moving parts!
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center 471-2336 Sikeston

FOR SALE
1 New 1969 Frigidaire electric dryer. $150.00.
1 New 1969 Frigidaire refrigerator $275.00 All above Avacado color
1 Kelvinator refrigerator $125.00
1 Like new Tappan gas range $125.00
1 Upright soda cooler $20.00
2 Couches, 1 Green, 1 Brown, $35.00 each.
1 Admiral TV, Like new picture tube $65.00
1 Gas stove $35.00
1 Gas stove $45.00
Call 471-3644 or 471-9941 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE
1-New Frigidare frezer 1969 model
1-New Frigidare washer and dryer 1969 model
1-New Whirlpool chesttype freezer 1969 model
All the above are avacodo color
1-Like New Tappan gas range (white)
1-Admiral upright freezer
1-Kalvinator refrigerator
1-Upright Soda cooler
2-Couches, 1 green, 1 brown.
1-Admiral TV
All of these items are in A-1 condition
CALL-471-3644 after 5:00 or 471-9941

1969 Volkswagen $1595.00- 1 Royal electric portable typewriter $100.00. Call 667-3732.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pianos, Players, Organs, Bargain prices; also tuning and repair. Sikeston Music Center 135 East Front St. Phone 471-8883

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms, Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted: Yards to mow. Call 471-0865 Mark Webb.

15—Wanted To Rent

To lease or rent. Three or four bedroom home. David C. Keenan, Ramada Inn, Sikeston. Area code 314- 643- 2367.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED MALE-
NON FOODS
Warehouse Superintendent. Large multi- state wholesale and retail merchandising organization has immediate opening for person to fill position of warehouse superintendent in our Mid- Western Non Food Distribution Center.

We are looking for a person with production management experience; who works well with female employees, and possesses the ability to lead and instruct subordinates. Some college background desirable, but proven ability to handle people with knowledge of trucking and material handling helpful. Excellant starting salary and fringe benefits. If interested in this opportunity send resume stating name, address, phone number, past work history and education, Salary desired and availability to—

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD - BOX WF
100- Sikeston, Missouri

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Car Hops- day hours. Top wages and tips. Sundays off. Apply in person. A & W Drive In 1817 E. Malone.

All Ages Buy Avon. Why Not Sell To Them? You Call On Customers In Your Own Locality+Have High Earning Potential-And Enjoy Life As An Avon Representative. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Babysitter in my home. 471-8429 after 4:30.

Operators needed at Helens Beauty Shop. Apply in person. 452 Smith St.

Cooks and waitresses. Kelletts Restaurant. Apply in person or call 471-9989.

Going on Vacation in 4 months? Need some More Money? Then earn it pleasantly selling Avon Cosmetics to Customers already in your neighborhood. Choose your house. Write Mrs. Ann Brown Box 686, Sikeston, Missouri.

Waitress for tavern in Marston. Call 471-5134.

TV technician. Part time. Apply 867 W. Malone.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR international service pro



FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55-&77 Ph. 545-3407
Benton, Mo.

GET YOUR MAN WITH A Want Ad

We buy new & used mobile Homes, 471-9163.

10 X 52 Trailer for sale. Will sacifice. Fairview Trailer Courts.

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau.
COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794- 2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

The BITTERNESS of poor qua'ity remains long after the sweetness of LOW PRICE is forgotten.
See the "QUALITY BUILT" Homes now on display.
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES
Interstate 55
Benton, Mo.
Phone 545-3407
Bank Financing

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES INC.
The name you can trust. Best Known dealer in 5 states.
12 ft. wide mobile home with 4 inch walls., 2 bedroom, house type insulation, plumbing, and heating.
Name Brand Appliances 200 Mile FREE delivery Price only $2995.00
You're in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Open Sundays From 1 to 6 P.M. Highway 60 & 157 Charleston, Mo.
Curtis Gross, Manager

EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE "NUMBER ONE" AND WE ARE NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

NEW & USED CARS

1965 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, Low mileage. MU3-4958.

1968 4 door Renault- low mileage excellent condition, leaving for Vietnam, Call 471-5755.

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon, Clean, See at Hailey's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

1966 Fairlane G.T. 4 speed. New engine. 472-0152.

For Sale — Volkswagen 1966, very clean, 750.00 471-8797.

1968 Gold Chevelle - $1450.00. Ph. 471-0868.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN



How used up is a used VW?

Not very. After we get through with it. We give it the 16-point Safety and Performance Test. Then we completely recondition it. And then we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Considering VWs are built to last in the first place, it's not very used up at all.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Red with black upholstery, automatic stick shift, radio, sill protector, kick plates, owner, factory warranty still available. **$1595**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Diamond blue with black upholstery, 4 speed, air conditioning, radio, rear opening window sill protectors, kick plates, 1 Owner. **$1495**

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK
Cobalt blue with white upholstery, 4 speed, radio, 1 owner, factory warranty still available. **$2095**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
White with red upholstery, air conditioning, radio, passenger seat, recliner, rear opening windows. 1 owner. **$1695**

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK
Red with white upholstery, 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires, engine newly overhauled. **$1295**

1964 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Blue w/Grey Interior, Radio, white walls, gas heater, sill protectors, kick plates, factory rebuilt engine with a 6 mos. or 6,000 mile warranty. **$795**

KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
CAPE GIRARDEAU
334-2834 334-5287

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

28—Pets

2 male AKC registered poodles, one tiny toy and one toy. Call 471- 3741.

For Sale: Peke a poo puppies call 314 683-6201.

Poodle grooming any pattern- Experienced Reasonably priced. 667-5872

24—Special Services

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential investigations 334- 3262.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001 Morehouse, Mo.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. WEb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

For the finest in furniture upholstery, call 472-0498, or come by Johnson's Upholstery. 102 Murray Lane. Free estimate.

Service on all major appliances-Window air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parret Appliance Repair 851 Tanner St. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvements. 472-0187.

Goodes Termite Control 471-3119.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
26-2-7-tf

FLOOR TILE- Ceramic, linoleum, carpet, Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

YARD NEED MOWING? Call Lee Vaughan. 471-2470.

Seamstress - custom Made Clothes 262-3170.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Abies Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Garden Breaking - Ph. 471-9941

For Sale-1962 Falcon. 4 door. Good Condition. $200.00. Call 471-0494 Saturday or Sunday.

For Sale-Geraniums and mums. Goode's Nursey 471-3119.

"Quick" Sewer Service. 24 hours. Seven days. All drains and grease traps. 471 - 0109, 472 - 0287.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

Interior and Exterior house painting. Roofing and repair work. Paneling and sheetrock. Small concrete porches. 471-3533.

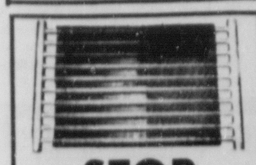
"QUICK"
Call 471-0109 or 472-0287
for
Plumbing installments or service
Free Estimates

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck- Tractor-Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd, Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

TREES
And
SHRUBS
Trimming and Spraying
CLINE NURSERY
SIKESTONS OLDEST NURSERY
Ph 471-2240

A&B OIL CO.
ANNOUNCES NEW AUTO MATIC
CAR WASH
Brushe Car Completely Wash & Wax
$1.00



STOP
TRANSMISSION BREAKDOWN
with a
TRANSMISSION OIL COOLER
THAT
PROTECTS YOUR TRANSMISSION From heavy stress of hauling trailers, campers and boats.
HALFORDS RADIATOR SHOP
471-4014
1621 E. Malone Sikeston

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide, and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482.

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELCT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

FARM SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

THE BEST IN SEEDS
NORTHRUP-KING
SEED-CORN
GRAIN SORGHUM
SOYBEAN SEED
REGISTERED, CERTIFIED, SELECTED
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING AND STORAGE
DYE SEED SERVICE
MOREHOUSE, MO.

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

43½ acres-on blacktop flat-good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314 334-3566

WANTED TO BUY Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314- 649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314-683- 4906.

WELL MAINTAINED STOCK AND GRAIN ARM. Within 1½ miles east of Bloomfield. 234 acres all fenced with year around water. 166 acres tillable, 15 acres woods. Abt. 60 acres permanent pasture. 50 to 60 acres productive creek bottoms. Good buildings. See to appreciate. Call 471-1678 or 471-8520. Anna Lewis, Realtor.



INNOVATION backed by TRADITION
SEE IT NOW!
DEUTZ
AIR COOLED DIESEL FARM TRACTOR
SEABAUGH TRACTOR SALES
Highway 61, Jackson, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

When you think of Insurance or Real Estate!
Think of:
Bailey & Bailey
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
David H. Bailey
804 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo. 471-5048

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
101 KENNEDY DRIVE

3 Bedrooms, partial basement, large kitchen, large living room and dining room, carport with outside storage, large bath, central heat, window air conditioners, good location on corner lot with concrete streets, immediate possession.

2 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen and partial basement, forced air gas furnace, window air conditioners. good location on concrete street, immediate possession.

New - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, large family room and kitchen with pecan cabinets, G. E. built- ins- dishwasher, oven, cook- top, disposal and hood, utility room, two car heated garage with electric garage door opener, central heat, central air condition, Dupont 501 Nylon carpet in bedrooms and living room.

We have other houses to sell. Some in Collins North Acres with or without basements. Call on us for your home needs.

If you have property (home, commercial, or farm) to sell, we need listings and would appreciate the chance to serve you.

Office Located 101 Kennedy Drive in Collins North Acres
Phone 471-2045

Gene Collins - Broker
471-2788
Norman Lambert - Associate
472-0151
Before You Buy or Build See Collins North Acres

If you don't like to worry about "THOSE" kind of things...

Your MFA Insurance Agent can show you the right plan to protect your property against fire and theft.

SEE YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT

WM. R. BURKE
223 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1192

LOOK TO THESE REAL ESTATE AGENCIES TO FIND A NEW HOME OR TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME



FOR SALE BY OWNER

618 Dempster. 4 Bedroom home, 2½ baths, large family room, living room, kitchen & dinette area. Swimming Pool behind house and covered patio. $37,000.00. Idealy located next to Clayton Park.

Come by or Call
471-0311

4 Bedroom Brick, large lot,nice Shrubbery, Shade- 3 full Tiled Baths with Showers- Central Air & Heat- Large living room, Den, modern Kitchen. Full Finished Basement includes 18 ft. Bedroom, full tiled Bath, large recreational area built in Bar, desks - Work Room, Utility Room. Home has 2 Car Carport - Covered Patio - Lots of Storage.
Priced to Sell - $31,500.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 Bedroom REd Brick, nearly completed, all large bedrooms with large closets, fully carpeted, 2 full tiled Baths, Large living room, den, Modern Kitchen, with all the built- ins! Utility Room joins Kitchen, rear door from utility room - Large 2 Car Heated Garage - extra workroom in Garage- Close to Hospital, Store, Churches.
Priced to Sell, $27,500.

NORTH RANNEY
3 bedroom red Brick, corner lot, Shade, fenced back yard- Central air & heat- Carpeted - 2 full tiled baths - Large living Room with woodburning fireplace- bookshelves. Modern Kitchen - Den has lots of storage- Full Basement - Room for 2 Additional bedrooms Outside entrance to basement. 2 Car Carport - Owner being transferred at once.
Price to Sell $27,500.

623 GLADYS
2 bedroom Home on large lot, Excellent location, New Roof, Close to High School - Large 20x15 ft. living room with bookshelves- Nice Kitchen with Nice Cabinets - Stove, Air Conditioner, Washer, go with home - Utility room, back porch, garage - 50x145 ft. lot. Low down Payment.
Price $8000.

711 GREER CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL
2 bedroom Home, Full Basement room for 2 Additional bedrooms. Large 15 x 20 ft. living room - nice Kitchen - attached Garage- 50 x150 ft. lot - lots of Shade. Low down Payment.
Priced to sell $13,200.

New Home,just being Completed - Excellent location 3 bedroom Brick- Entrance Hall. Large living room with large Bay Window- Large den with fireplace- Modern Kitchen, dishwasher, disposal Stove, oven - 2 full tiled baths- fully carpeted Central Air & Heat,- Thermo Pane Glass over entire home- Large Utility Room with ½ bath- 2 Car Carport with electric eye. Close to Hospital.
Priced to sell $29,500.

Available now - ½ acre or more lots to Park your trailor, in Sikeston School district. Gas & Lights Available now, Low down Payment, Small Monthly Payments- Have Room for Garden & Pets.
Call us today.

JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
127 EAST MALONE
PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

21—Business Opportunities



You can be in this driver's seat...

Go where the business is — with a MISTER SOFTEE MOBILE SOFT ICECREAM UNIT. Earn truly outstanding income for only 6 months selling. You're trained in all phases of operation Backed by local advertising, group insurance program and national parts and supply service network. Over 200 MISTER SOFTEES serve communities throughout the bi-state area As little as $1 000 down if qualified. If you want to own business, write today.

MISTER SOFTEE
7510 Delmar
St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Telephone 314-727-4443

19—Salesmen Wanted

ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS

Have you been wishing you could run your own deal but lack proper financing and find company cooperation limited? Do you have a shortage of qualified leads? Does your company leave it up to you to dig out what you can on your own? Then why not look into what we offer our GENERAL AGENTS? We have a financing plan Which makes $12,000 to $15,000 yours before you get other incomes from overrides and renewals. IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER and feel you are ready for more opportunity and money write Setab Security Corp., 1002 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

For Sale
Recently remodeled 4 bedroom home. 2 baths. Utility & Dining room. Large wooded lot in Benton. Call John Bollinger 545-3551.

House for sale in Oran. 8 years old. 2 bedroom with utility room and carport. Very good condition. $6500.00. Eddie McConnell - Ph 262-3706 after 4:30 p.m.

House for sale, 730 Mimosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

For Sale- large 2 bedroom brick on double corner not. Pay equity and assume $83.41 monthly payments. 420 Malcolm 472-0412.

WANT SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY?

This 2 bedroom brick located in Hunter Acres has everything you could hope for. Formal living room, dining room, bath & bedroom, paneled den, bathroom, bedroom, kitchen & dining area. Extra large rooms & patio. All drapes, carpets, imported light fixtures, & custom cabinets being left as is. This home could be moved into tomorrow- call 471-0380 if interested in seeing this delightful home.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 226 Broadway. $11,350.00.
Low Down Payment
CATHEY-OWENS AGENCY INC.
471 - 2131

REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.



C. D. ALCORN

THEY CAN'T TAKE IT WITH THEM - This immaculate, conveniently located, nearly new 3 bedroom brick ranch home is just around the corner from school and shopping center. Beautiful dream kitchen is nicely carpeted, 1½ sparkling ceramic baths carpeted too! In fact, every room, including roomy living room is covered with pretty carpet. Central heat and air, utility room, double carport, dry corner lot. Owner transferred. Priced right! Assumable loan.

WORLDS OF SPACE can be found in this new 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths, huge full basement, central heat and air. Home is fully carpeted. Huge living room, 2 car garage, storm windows. You'll be astounded at the small down payment. Priced below FHA Appraisal. Near school.

EXPECT TO BE ENVIL ne RE— This vacant, like new 3 bedroom brick has many wanted features, such as, lovely antique gold carpet in spacious living room and all 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, big birch paneled kitchen and den area, central heat and air, utility room, carport, storage. Located in beautiful Hunter Acres. Draperies included. Priced below FHA Appraisal. Very liberal FHA Terms.

NEW HOME FOR A SUCCESSFUL MAN... This lovely three bedroom brick is brand new. Richly carpeted with beautiful shag carpet, dream kitchen, two raised- hearth woodburning fireplaces, dining area, two full baths, full basement, huge paneled recreation room, thermopane windows, big patio, double carport, storage. This is an all- electric home. Central heat and air. Many other wnated features...

PROMPT ACTION - GOOD PRICES - FAIR DEALING are just three of the many reasons why more and more people are listing their property with us. If you are thinking of selling, stop in and talk things over. We need your property now.

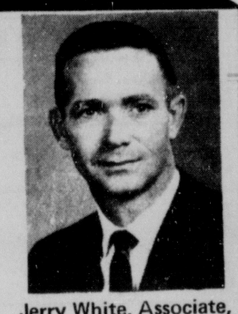
We have five homes in Morley for sale. Call us for details....



H. Herb Stephens, Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260

Doris Stephens, Associate
471- 1260



Jerry White, Associate,
471-0462

VACANT, NEWLY REDECORATED & READY TO MOVE INTO. It is our contention, and it will be yours too, that this is indeed, one of the finest homes in such select location that is available on todays market. Brick construction for durable beauty without costly maintenance, 12 x 22 Paneled Family room, Dining area, Kitchen combination has Breakfast Bar divider, built- in Range, Oven, disposall& lot's of cabinets. Living room, hall & 3 Bdrms, carpeted. 1 & ½ baths, central heat & air, large storage room, attached garage. Low int. rate can be assumed, priced at only $24,900. 316 Kramer St.

A HOME WITH FEATURES THAT YOU'D PLAN FOR YOURSELF, such as starting with a larger corner lot close to schools. Brick construction to keep maintenance costs down. 3 Well arranged Bdrms., with H. W. floors. Living room, Dining area & hall are richly carpeted. Kitchen has built- ins. Central heat & air, Patio has Bar-B- que pit. Storage room,carport. Owners transfer makes this home at 800 Poplar St. available. $19,000.

UNIQUELY BEAUTIFUL, A HOME WITH CHARACTER THAT WILL BE LOVLIER WITH YEARS. Located in one of the choicest residential sections, one of the most desirable homes to come on the market. Home features 3 large Bdrms., 2 full baths, dream kitchen with built- ins, storage space galore, Dining area & Living room has wood burning fire place. Central heat & air, 2 car attached closed garage. Large corner lot. Only part of the many fine features to be found in this home at 200 Wakefield. Shown by appointment at your convenience. PRICE REDUCED $1,000. THIS WEEK.

PARADISE FOR THE THRIFTY. A charming 3 Bdrm. Brick home, Central heat, H. W. floors with Living room & hall carpeted. Built- in Coppertone Oven & Range, Birch cabinets, Carport, plus other fine features. Assume low int. rate loan. 170 Lee St. $11,500.

New Listing. "NO YOU CAN'T TELL BY DRIVING BY" because you must see inside of this 3 Bdrm. frame home to appreciate the large paneled Family room. Carpeted Living room, Bath with shower over tub. Nice kitchen, Utility room & large outside storage room, paved St. & sidewalks. Call now to see 813 Wayne St. $11,100.

New Listing. LIKE OLD TIMES. HERE'S A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY, IT'S WHAT WE CALL A "POT OF GOLD HOUSE." 3 Bdrm. Frame home with Brick front. Sliding doors on all closets. Kitchen has Elec. Coppertone built-ins, Birch cabinets. Living room & hall carpeted. Ceramic bath has built- in vanity, shower over tub. Central heat, Utility room, Carport. Low int. rate loan can be assumed. 715 Ruth St. $13,350.00.

1603 E. Matthews St. FRESHER THAN SPRINGTIME, 3 Bdrm., (Masonite Siding) home. Sliding doors on all closets. Kitchen has built- in Magic Chef, Coppertone Oven & Range, Maple cabinets. Bath has shower over tub- tub enclosure & built- in vanity. Central heat, 12x20 Patio. Closed Garage & Carport. Total price $12,325. Assume owners low int. rate loan. VACANT.

323 Benton St. 3 Bedroom frame (Asb. Siding) home. Alum. storm doors & windows. New Green carpet thru- out. Kitchen has nice cabinets & breakfast Bar. Assume low int. rate loan. $14,100.

838 Agnes St. 2 Large bedroom home, frame with Brick front. Birch cabinets in kitchen, fully carpeted. Utility room has W. & D. hook- up. Carport, paved Dr. & St. Best bargain in the area for $11,850.

New Listing. ALUMINUM SIDING FOR A LIFETIME OF BEAUTY. 2 Large bedrooms, Nice sized kitchen & living room, Full bath. Solid foundation, 2 Concrete porches, large tree studded lot. A real bargain at $4,750.00 724 Smith St.

"SPRING IN THE COUNTRY" & there's no better time for "THAT OLD FARM FEELING." Route 0, 6 Mi. N. East of Sikeston. Pretty 3 Bdrm. home. Living room, hall & 2 Bdrms. carpeted. Sliding doors on all closets. Kitchen has built- in Coppertone Elec. Oven & Range, Birch cabinets & Dining area. Ceramic bath has built- in vanity. Large Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. ALL THIS ON 2 ACRES LAND. Total price $14,775.

OUR BUSINESS IS REAL ESTATE, JUST REAL ESTATE... SO OUR ENTIRE ENERGY, THOUGHT AND TIME IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING, WHEN YOU WANT TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE... BUY A PIECE OF PROPERTY... EXCHANGE PROPERTY... TRADE PROPERTY (IF IT CONCERNS REAL ESTATE) SEE US.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main

BRAND NEW - 3 bedroom brick, featuring a beautiful built- in kitchen, paneled utility room, 1½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, fully SOLD ed, central heat & air, enclosed attached garage, patio, $18,500.

DUPLEX worth the money, 3 rooms and bath on each side, gas heat, hardwood floors, aluminum storm windows, well kept and in good condition, good rental property, $10,500. small down payment.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom frame, attached garage, carpeted living room, nice cabinets in kitchen, utility room, gas heat, good location, $9,750.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE- in Scott City, like new 3 bedroom brick home, family style built- in kitchen with dining area, sliding glass door to patio, one & ½ ceramic tile baths, full finished basement with delightful family room, paneled extra bedroom, laundry & storage room, a lot of extras, only $21,000. old loan can be assumed.

FOR BEGINNERS OR RETIRED COUPLE - 3 room cottage, bath, close in, completely furnished with all new furniture, all for only $4,500.

CLEAN 5 room frame in Vanduser, bath with shower, wall to wall carpet in living room, gas heat, entrance hall, enclosed back porch, corner lot with lots of shade trees, $5000. small down payment.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 bedroom frame, large living room, hard wood floors, gas heat, pane SOLD y room, tile bath, 2 bedrooms carpeted, storage room, fenced back yard, $11,500.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, near Bertrand, 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large carpeted living room, family room, built- in kitchen, gas heat. One air- conditioner, utility room, patio, double garage, 2 acre lot, $21,000. Old loan can be assumed.

RECONDITIONED - 2 bed roo SOLD me in East Prairie, carpeted living room, large kitchen, L nclosed back porch, car port, $6,500.

IN MATTHEWS - 4 bedroom frame, only one year old, large kitchen, dining area, paneled living room, gas heat, bath, carport, corner lot, 8 fruit trees, $12,500. small down payment.

IN SCOTT CITY - 4 bedroom frame, tile bath, large kitchen & living room, utility room, central h SOLD ouble garage, storage bldg. on corner of Park & Fornfelt St , $10,500.

DARRELL 471-2870 JUANITA 471-1269 ELLIS 471-5162

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News-Col 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-		
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Get Smart-Color	:30 High Chaparral -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	00 The Tim Conway Show 30 Hogan's Heroes-Color	:30 Name of the Game -	00 Brady Bunch (C) 30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
8	00 The CBS Friday Night Movie- (The Angel Wore Red-Ava Gardner & Dirk Bogarde)		00 Here Comes Brides
9		00 Bracken's World -	00 Love Am Style
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Channel 12 Color Theatre (Panhandle-Rod Cameron & Cathy Downs)	:00 Weather & News :00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 25 Scoreboard (C) 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	:40 Late News Highlights		00 Fri Late Movie- Bronco Busters 00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Sat. Morning News		
7	00 The Jetsons-Color CBS 30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunn	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	00 Adv of Oliver 30 Smoky the Bear
8	30 Dastardly & Muttley Machine-Color CBS	00 Here Comes the Grump 30 Pink Panther - c	00 Chattanooga Cats!
9	00 Wacky Races-Color CBS 30 Scooby-Doo Where are You	00 H.R. Pufnstuf - c 30 Banana Split Adventure	30 Hot Wheels :30 Hardy Boys
10	00 The Archie Comedy Hour	30 Flintstones -	:00 Elw Hawks (C) 30 George of Jungle
11	00 The Monkees-Color CB 30 Perils of Penelope Pitst	00 Jeebo - c 30 Underdog -	:00 Get It Together :30 Am Bandstand (C)
12	00 Superman-Color CBS 30 Jonny Quest-Color CBS	00 Insight - 30 Film 6	30 Saturday Matinee
1	00 Marshal Dillon 30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum (Law Day)	00 Major League Baseball - Boston & Detroit	
2	Glory Road-Color Lester Family Sing-Color		
3	00 CBS Golf Classic -		
4	:30 To Be Announced	00 New Orleans Open -	:30 World of Sports
5	00 The Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Hunnley-Brinkley -	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Andy Williams	30 Lets Make A Deal
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	:30 Adam 12 -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	00 Sat. Nite Movie - "Battle of Josie" Doris Day	30 Lennon Sisters
9	:00 Mannix-		:30 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Saturday Night :15 The Late Weather- :25 The Sports Final- :30 The Show of the Week (Sunday-Fred MacMurray and Anne Baxter)	00 News Picture :30 Weekend at the Movies "Susan Slade" Troy Donahue - Connie Stevens	:00 APC News (C) :15 Sat Evening News(C) :30 Saturday Night Movie Dead Ringer
11			
12			00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture-		
7	00 Revival Fires-c 30 Herald of Truth-	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	:30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry- 30 Batman-Color	:30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts-c 30 Dudley Dorright
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live-Color	:15 Hamilton Bros. :30 Herald of Truth	:00 Fantastic Voyage :30 Sufferman (C)
10	:00 Camera Three :30 The Answer	:00 This is the Life :30 The Answer - c	:00 Bullwinkle :30 Discovery
11	00 This is the Life-Color 30 Face the Nation-Color	00 Popeye - c 30 Eternal Light - Passover	00 This Is The Life 30 Univ of Mich (C)
12	00 Corn Production 1970- 30 The Flintstones-Color	:00 File 6 :15 Cardinal Baseball- Pittsburgh	:00 Directions :55 UPA Basketball
1	00 NHL Stanley Cup-		
2			
3	:30 Film	:30 New Orleans Open	:00 Film
4	00 To Be Announced 30 Amateur Hour-c		:30 Untouchables
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News- :15 The Scoreboard-Color :25 Watching the Weather :30 CBS News-Color CBS	:00 Frank McGee Report :30 GE College Bowl -	:30 Czarkiaco Jamboree :30 Nashville Music (C)
6	00 Harlem Globetrotters	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney -	:30 Land of Giants
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show	:30 Bill Cosby Show	:00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Glen Campbell	00 Bonanza - c	:00 Sun Night Movie Fall of Roman Empire
9	00 Mission Impossible-	00 Tony Awards -	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News :15 Sun. Night News :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:30 News Picture -	
11		00 Weekend at the Movies "The White Warrior"	:00 Weekend News :15 Sun Late Movie- Hatful of Rain
12	00 The Living Faith-		00 Sign Off

Lions are now almost extinct in Tanganyika.

Elephants are the largest land animals.

Looking Back

John Little Elected Mayor of Morley

50 Years Ago
April 17, 1920

Morley – The new town board had its first meeting last week and elected John Little mayor.

Oran – J.H. Norrid and Wade Miller of Benton were Oran visitors Tuesday.

Crowder – Mrs. W.B. Brent of Morley visited friends here Monday.

Rural Route one. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulkner last Thursday.

40 Years Ago
April 17, 1930

Pat Davis is the first toreport killing a snake. Last week while working in the Chamber of Commerce Addition, he saw and killed a dry land moccasin about 14 inches long.

Friends here were notified Sunday evening that Jimmie Edmondson, 26, was in a critical condition in a Crystal City Hospital, following a smashup Sunday morning near a highway intersection near that place. Edmondson was driving a Harley-Davidson motorcycle with his wife as passenger when the accident occurred. Virgil Harness, a personal friends of Edmondson, learned that his friend suffered a broken left leg, broken arm and hand and that one eye was probably knocked out. Mrs. Edmondson escaped with severe body bruises and minor cuts.

James Finch of Cape Girardeau was elected president of the student body at Missouri University, Columbia, by a majority of 1,050 votes in an election held last Friday. The vote stood 1,852 for Finch and 802 for George Buchholz. Dave Blanton of this city, defeated Clyde Scott by a vote of 130 to 45 for the position of Councilman in the School of Business and Public Administration.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Altom, wife of the late J.T. Altom of McMullin, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Richwoods Church. Mrs. Altom was 84 years old at the time of her death.

30 Years Ago
April 17, 1940

A former Sikeston teacher, Mrs. Carl Nilsson, who before her marriage was Miss Sydney Lankford, lives with her husband and two children in Copenhagen, Denmark seized and now under German rule. She taught here before her marriage. She and Mr. Nilsson, who is a chemical engineer, went to Denmark in 1930.

F.E. Mount had a narrow escape shortly before noon yesterday when a Missouri Pacific freight train struck his 1939 tudor Deluxe Ford sedan at the Scott street crossing. He was not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Wade Malcolm entertained a group of children at a party at the Catholic kindergarten last Wednesday morning in honor of the sixth birth anniversaty of her youngest daughter, Wadene.

The Cozette Dancing School of Sikeston and Charleston will present a dancing carnival featuring newest and latest dances in acrobatic, ballet and tap, at the new gymnasium at Morehouse Tuesday night. Those taking part will be: Rosemary Putman, Lois Ellis, Willa Arthur, Honey Lou Hill, Ben Elizabeth Emerson, Mary Lou O'Conner, and Jimmy Aduddell of Sikeston; Betty Sue Davis, Gertrude Gills, Mary and Katherine Ellis, Lorna Masters, and June Bruce of Charleston. Miss Kathryn Clark of Sikeston, is accompanist for the school.

20 Years Ago
April 17, 1950

Delta Drive-in Theater, tomorrow night, "Siren of Atlantis" with Maria Montez and Dennis O'Keefe. Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "12 O'Clock High" with Gregory Peck. Rex Theatre, tomorrow, double feature, "The Hatchet Man.. with Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young plus "Farewell to Arms" with Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes.

John Albert (Bert) Shuffit, 59, well-known Sikeston man, died on the 19th at the local hospital following a heart attack at his home earlier that morning.

A new home for the Leo McCormick family will become a reality Saturday if the weather is good and everything goes according to the schedule set by union workers, Mayor Joe Cravens said today. Actual work on the home for the family will get underway at the building site in the Jones sub-division. The home was designed by Charles Berthe, Sikeston engineer. Wilbur Ensor printed the blueprints from the original plans. Material for the footing and foundation is being furnished by the Sikeston Concrete Products Co., employer of Mr. McCormick. The Sikeston Lumber Co., is furnishing the studding and other framing lumber. The Home Materials Co., has contributed all the doors and windows. Lowell Webb of the Webb Electric Co., has agreed to furnish the material and labor to completely wire the house and install light fixtures. Bert Rice, Sikeston contractor, will be the supervisor of the job.

Just stretch out on the sofa, prepared to watch your favorite TV show, nd the odds are 999 to 1 the telephone or the doorbell will ring.

Three Hurt in Collision

A collision between a farm tractor and a pickup truck Thursday at 6:45 p.m., on highway 162, one and one- half miles east of Clarkton sent three to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital at Kennett for treatment.

A 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Boyt L. Troster, 29, Clarkton, was reported by the state patrol to be traveling at excessive speed, when it struck the rear of a 1967 Farmal tractor, driven by John W. Sullivan, 54, Gideon.

The impact knocked the farm tractor 102 feet, and the truck traveled 162 feet after contact.

Injured was the driver of the tractor, head and back injury and scratches.

Troster received cuts on his forehead, upper and lower lip cuts and a dislocated left hip. A passenger in the Troster truck, Joy U. Roy, 29, Clarkton, was bruised.

A car- truck accident Thursday at 8:45 a.m. on route T, one and one- half miles north of Poplar Bluff sent one person to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A 1959 International pickup truck, driven by Clovis L. Raymer, 61, Poplar Bluff, made a left turn in front of a 1967 Chevrolet station wagon, driven by John A. Sifford, 57, Puxico.

D. M. Montgomery, 68, passenger in the truck, received minor injuries.

Raymer was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates. Marriage License Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.)
CALL MADINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN



Singing Roles Hard to Land For Canary

NEW YORK (AP) — If the singer on the Merv Griffin Show Thursday night looked familiar, it's not surprising. He's David Canary of "Bonanza."

Canary plays Candy, the somewhat mysterious, somewhat satanic ranchhand to the Cartwrights.

"I want to expand the 'Bonanza' image," he said. "I'm not a Western man. I don't consider myself an action man. Let's face it, I'm really Gene Kelly inside Jack Palance's body."

He stirred his coffee and said, "I started out as a singer. That's the best kept secret in Hollywood. Every show I went on as a singer was canceled. Now I've got a break and I'm on the Merv Griffin Show."

What about NBC's own "Tonight Show?" He shrugged. "Johnny Carson's people turned me down five times. NBC couldn't get me on the subway."

Canary was silent for a moment, then added, "But I understand the psychology. They don't know I can sing. And fourth lead in 'Bonanza.' In the city who needs 'Bonanza?'"

Everything physical about Canary belies the fact that he is a singer. The looks, the big rawboned body. He made the Pop Warner All-America football team in 1960 and later was drafted by the Denver Broncos after graduation from the University of Cincinnati.

Instead, he tried his hand at off-Broadway musical comedy. He landed a part in "Hi, Paisano" and met Julie Anderson, a petite brunette, who was in "Little Mary Sunshine." Canary's play lasted two glorious days, but they courted during a succession of other plays and were married on the West Coast.

Two years in the Army came next, after which he joined a road company of "The Fantasticks" in San Francisco. That led to a part in ABC's "Peyton Place," which in turn led to a featured role in the movie "Hombre." Executive producer David Dortort saw the film and signed him for NBC's "Bonanza" three years ago.

"The concept of the role has changed, primarily due to the antiviolence thing," he said. "Candy originally was a violent character. I've gained something because they've given me roles that require more acting, that have more range to them.

"But I miss the old incisiveness. I liked the contrast to the Cartwrights. Now I'm Candy Cartwright."

Candy said he wanted to return to the stage and also to make some films, but in the meantime "my desire is to stay with 'Bonanza' as long as possible, then split."

Strong Demand Helps Cut Into Soybean Stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong demand and improved prices have helped cut into the soybean stockpile held under loan programs by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The Agriculture Department's grain stocks report for last month showed 117 million bushels still under price support loans by March 31, compared with more than 302 million a year earlier.

Farmers actually had more than 178 million bushels of their 1969 soybean crop under loan during the month but had redeemed about 61 million bushels, the report said. Producers have the option of receiving price support loans on a crop and later deciding on the basis of market prices, usually, whether to pay off the loans and sell grain themselves or let it remain for the CCC to assume ownership.

MALONE CLOSED For REMODELING

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420 Box Office Opens 6:45

CINEMA I
FRI. 7:30-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Mon. - Thur. 7:30 Only
..."Chips' One Of The Year's Ten Best!"
"O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR! —NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW



A love story as timeless as forever.
MGM Presents An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring
Peter O'Toole · Petula Clark
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
co-starring Sir Michael Redgrave
Panavision® and Metrocolor MGM

CINEMA II
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY AT 7:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00 and 8:00 only
In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND METROCOLOR
Winner of Ten Academy Awards





NEW SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY, is under construction on South Main, and scheduled for completion July 1. The owners are Clint Elledge and Bryce Fisher. The main building will be 172 by 120 feet, with showroom and offices 70 by 56. The building will be of steel, with a brick and glass front, on a five- acre plot.

If You Were the Judge

State Senator Not Immune from Law

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

State Senator Blowhard attended a high school basketball game and got carried away. Not by his enthusiastic constituents, however, but by the police. During the heated contest, he became embroiled in a heated argument and was carted off by the gendarmes on charges of disorderly conduct.

In court, Senator Bloward was completely piqued by the entire incident and refused to allow a disposition of his position.

"I'm a state senator," he reminded the judge as he threw out his chest. "I'm the People's Choice! It's unconstitutional to arrest me while the Senate is in session. The state constitution prohibits it."

"While he may have been picked by the people," retorted the District Attorney, "they didn't pick him to break the law. The state constitution purely was never intended to protect a person's bad constitution."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you let the Senator "off"?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that if a state senator commits a crime, he can be arrested and held as accountable for his crime as anyone else. (Based upon a 1961 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

Cape Students Call Attention to Pollution

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State College students will join thousands of other college and high school students fracross the nation next week in calling attention to the increasing problem of environmental pollution.

According to the Associated Press, students from at least 500 high school and college campuses in every section of the nation have planned activities to dramatize the pollution problem during the week of April 19. The heaviest activity is expected Wednesday which has been designated Earth Day and which has been set aside on many campuses for teach- ins.

In addition to the teach- ins, there are expected to be some clean- up campagins and some demonstrations against major industrial firms on Wednesday in some regions. The aim of the teach- ins is to stress the need for public concern and involvement, arouse people to the seriousness of the pollution situation, and motivate positive action.

The nationwide teach- in idea was suggested last fall by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a Wisconsin Democrat, and Rep. Paul R. McCloskey, a California Republican.

The suggestion was picked up by a group of students, and Environmental Teach- In, Inc., came into being in Washington, D.C. This organization is serving as the coordinator of next week's national focus on the pollution problem.

Carrying the ball at Southeast Missouri State is an informally- organized group called Eco- Activists, which became active in the cause about the end of February. The group has several things in mind for next week, but the plans are not very definite as yet.

On Wednesday, the day of the teach- in itself, the Eco-Activists plan instead to have a mock funeral parade on Broadway, one of Cape Girardeau's main thoroughfares. Time of the parade and the exact route are not yet known, but at the end the students plan to symbolically bury the earth under a pile of trash.

According to Carl Turlin, a Kansas City junior and information chairman of Eco-Activitists, the funeral parade will be complete with coffin and a eulogy will be said at the burial site.

On Tuesday Turlin and another student, Don Phillips, a junior from Portageville, will appear along with two Southeast Missouri State faculty members on KFVS- TV, Cape Girardeau. The four will discuss the pollution problem and the work of the Eco- Activists on the station's Morning Show from 7-8 a.m.

The professors who will accompany the students are Dr. Charles Williams, professor and head of the earth science department, and Paul Heye, associate professor of biology.

Another event planned for next week by the Eco- Activists, according to Turlin, is the showing of a film, "Who Killed Lake Erie," originally a 60-minute color television special. The day of the showing is not yet known.

Turlin said there is also the possibility that two out- of-town speakers will appear on the campus during the week to discuss aspects of the problem. They would appear on different nights, he said.

The Eco- Activists meet at 7 p.m. each Monday in room 124 of Magill Hall of Science on the Southeast Missouri State campus. Chairman of the group is John Vogel, a senior from Cape Girardeau. One of the primary organizers was Gary Greer, a senior from Poplar Bluff. About 20 students are active in the organization.

The faculty sponsor for the group is Dr. Russell Kullberg associate professor of biology Other faculty members who have worked closely with the group to this point include Heye, Dr. Williams, Dr. John Hinni, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Chester Twitchell, assistant professor of biology.

The aim of the Eco- Activists is to make the public aware of the dangers and seriousness of environmental pollution. The group is focusing particularly on Cape Girardeau and is gathering data on air pollution in the county and the problem of waste being dumped into the Mississippi River.

Last Saturday the group, joined by other Southeast Missouri State students and area girl and boy scouts, sponsored a clean- up day for Cape County.

The youths spent the morning collecting litter from county roadsides and piled it in a spot at the corner of Broadway and Perry Ave. in Cape Girardeau where it will remain through the rest of this week. This is an effort to dramatize the problem at the local level.

On Monday evening the Eco-Activists sponsored the showing of five short films pertaining to the pollution of air and water.

Letters have been sent by the group to all area high schools reminding them of the national teach- in Wednesday and urging them to plan appropriate observances.

Two Fined for Driving While Intoxicated

CHARLESTON — Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. assessed $100 fines for driving while intoxicated against Robert Peterson and Billy Burns Lawler.

Peterson was given a 10 day suspended jail sentence and also paid $19.25 court costs. Lawler paid $17.50 costs.

Careless and imprudent driving charged brought a $21 fine to Stanley Ross Abernathy and Hudson J. Hicks, Jr. was fined $33 on a similar charge.

Judge Brown assessed these fines on speeding charges: Sharon K. Rodger, $28; Mary Lou Patrick, $26; Judith H. Story, $31; Rebecca Ann Reno, $41; and on a change of venue case from Scott County, Bernard K. Korte, was fined $44.25.

Two counts of violation of the wildlife code brought a total of $86 in fines to Loren Alfred Gore.

Charges of issuing check with intent to defraud were dismissed by the state against Jackie R. Stephenson.

Loie Allen Kirk was fined $10 for driving while license was under revocation and $10 for careless and imprudent driving, involved in accident, plus $11 costs.

A 30- day jail sentence was suspended against John Stephenson, charged with non-support and he was placed on probation for one year, on condition the defendant pay to Minnie Stephenson $20 per week for support of two minor children, plus $12 court costs.

Clyde Ray Tucker was given a $27.75 fine for disturbing the peace and the defendant was ordered to stay away from the home of James Mitchell. Failing to pay the fine and costs he was committed to jail. A $10 fine was stayed against Jerry Washer, who was charged with disturbing the peace.

A $16 fine was assessed Marcus Hand for public intoxication.

William Carter Groves was fined $36 for being overweight on license and Almous Oscar Kuykendall paid a $16 fine for having an overwidth vehicle on an interstate highway.

Arlene Y. Staggs, charged with making false affidavit, change of venue from Scott County was given a $500 fine and six month jail sentence by Judge Brown. The jail sentence was suspended the the defendant was placed on probation for one year. $470 of the fine was stayed also. The Court directed that after payment of $30 fine and $30.75 court costs, the balance of an $100 cash bond he paid to attorney Fred Steck.

James Adam Wright et al, charged with possession of 5 per cent intoxicating beer- minor - was fined $23.42. Wright was also fined $10 for improper registration; $25 for having no driving permit, plus $11 costs. A ten day jail sentence was suspended on payment of fines and costs by Saturday.

A note suit brought by Delta Loan and Finance Co. against John D. Godsey and Lillian E. Godsey, was dismissed by the plaintiff without prejudice.

Judgment was found for the plaintiff, First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, in a note suit against Bill C. and Ann Kenley. The plaintiff is to recover $270 principal, $12.25 interest with 8 per cent rate of interest from date of judgment, plus $11 court costs.

In a promissory note suit brought by Household Finance Corp., against Lowell R. Starbuck and Barbara J. Starbuck, judgment was found for the plaintiff to recover $391.61 principal with 5 per cent interest rate from date of judgment, plus $7.50 costs.

An account suit brought gainst Mary Gillespie by Galen Ferrell doing business as Ferrell Bro. Market, was dismissed by the plaintiff with prejudice.

LUBER'S RESTAURANT
SMORGASBORD
AT NOON DAILY
Sundays & Holidays 1.75
Weekdays 1.35
AMERICAN STEAK & CHINESE FOOD
4 P.M.
LUBERS RESTAURANT
201 E. Center 471-6076

GIFTS FOR ALL AGES
Made by the Home Bound and Handicapped. OPEN 1 P.M.-5 P.M.
EASTER SEAL HOMECRAFT SHOP
at the Heritage House 307 Cresap

Five Noranda Managers Back From Africa

NEW MADRID — FIve key members of Noranda Aluminum Inc., management staff have recently returned to New Madrid after an industrial fact- finding visit in Central West Africa. Members of the group visited the Volta Aluminum Company at Teda, Ghana, to seek first hand knowledge of Kaiser's modern reduction faciities there.

Completing the third such familiarization visit of Noranda Aluminum personnel were Bill Swann, chief works engineer; Ben Caple, superintendent, maintenance; Les Coleman, supervisor, electrical maintenance; John Kaiser, general foreman, carbon plant operations; and Dallas Bostick, foreman, carbon plant operations. Collectively, the group represents 69 years in the aluminum industry, or their area of specialization.

The purpose of this trip, as well as that of the preceding two trips undertaken by Noranda Personnel, was to offer supervisory personnel an opportunity to view a working facility similar to that which will be in production at New Madrid late 1970. This cooperative effort between Kaiser group of industries and Noranda Aluminum is securing a sound foundation for future success of the New Madrid complex.

This represents the continuing in depth preparation being undertaken within the Noranda Aluminum Complex to insure successful start- up as scheduled in late 1970.

Vandals to Work on Streets

KENNETT — Three Kennett juveniles appeared in Dunklin County Juvenile Court yesterday for removing stop signs from the city streets, and were ordered to report for work on the city streets for the next two Saturdays.

Thomas Joe French, 15, Howard Wayne Rister, 16, and John Bingham, 15, all of Kennett, appeared before Juvenile Judge William H. Billings for the vandalism acts, and were ordered to report to Kennett Street Commissioner Everett Livins at the city hall for work from 7 a.m. until noon for the next two Saturdays. Each of the boys was ordered to pay $10 court costs in addition.

Seven Qualify for Driver Licenses

PORTAGEVILLE — Following driver tests at Friday, Examiners for the State Highway Patrol authorized operator licenses for seven and chauffeur and motorcycle licenses to one each, and issued instruction permits to four, according to information furnished by The Record.

The Examiners said that 24 persons appeared for the tests and that 11 of them failed; seven on the written part and four on the road part.

Passing and qualified for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Peggy L. Underwood, Jimmie D. Hornback, Richard L. Barbre, Joe L. Stewart, Carolyn S. Little, Phyllis M. Barham and Mary Jo Wilson.

Earnest C. Cook was authorized for a chauffeur license and Fred W. Hartman Jr. was granted a motorcycle license.

Those receiving instruction permits were Richard L. Barbre, Ruth M. Long, Jerry E. Slavings and Shirley D. Hayes

---

The program of Shakespeare's plays, staged by the American Shakespeare Festival Theater at Stratford Conn., is said to be unmatched anywhere else in the U.S.

School Addition, Bus Bids Win Approval

NEW MADRID — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of Enlarged R-I New Madrid county schools, has announced that the board of education approved three low bids on Thursday for new buses.

The successful bidders:

The Watts Company, Conway, Ark., for ten bus bodies (4-60 passenger and 6-66 passenger $30,596; Bill Haves Ford Sales, Inc., Portageville, for six bus chassis (V-8 Engines $3,168.57; and Seeman - Monan Motor Co., New Madrid, for two bus chassis (6 cylinder Chevrolet), $6,665.24.

Reuter also announced that the board approved a low bid of $108,618.59 for a classroom addition to the New Madrid high school from Cox Planing Mill and Lumber Co., Piggot, Ark.

The addition will be ready for use in September.

MR. FARMER
DON'T FRET



Over the problem of getting fertilizer on your fields. Your new Ortho Dealer is equipped with latest truck spreaders and buggies with experienced drivers.
ALSO - WE WILL SPREAD YOUR ORTHO FERTILIZER BY AIR.
TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER CO.
ORTHO
Your Authorized Ortho Dealer
Highway 60 East in Miner 471-5153

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



TIZZY by Kate Osann

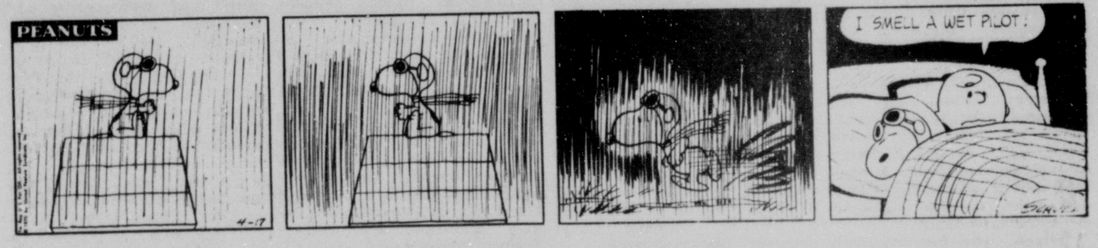


"I'm glad they're bringing back longer hemlines—it will be nice to have a mother who looks like a mother again!

THE RYATTS by Elrud



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 16, the 106th day of 1970. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, Nikolai Lenin arrived back in Russia after years in exile.

On this date:

In 1789, George Washington left Mount Vernon for his inauguration as the first President of the United States.

In 1862, Napolean III declared war against the Mexican leader Juarez.

In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the United States and China.

In 1942, in the Pacific war, Japanese troops landed on the Philippine island of Panay.

In 1943, Allied planes attacked the armament works at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

In 1945, U.S. Troops entered Nuerenberg, Germany.

Ten years ago: A White House committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon predicted fairly stable prices levels in the 1960s.

Five years ago: Damage was estimated at $12 million after an earthquake in the U.S. Northwest.

One year ago: Pope Paul Vi announced he would go to Geneva in June to address a meeting of the International Labor Organization.

The idea of a submarine extends as far back as 1620 when a vessel was built that would submerge and resurface. It was operated on the Thames River in England.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Meet	61 Keep	
2 Discard	32 On	62 Obligated	
3 Don't	33 Associate	63 Progress	
4 Jump	34 To	64 Letter	
5 To	35 Be	65 Your	
6 Conclusions	36 Magic	66 If	
7 In	37 Observe	67 Benefit	
8 Antagonize	38 New	68 And	
9 Those	39 With	69 Preserving	
10 To	40 Always	70 And	
11 Whom	41 You'll	71 You'll	
12 A	42 Opportunity	72 Appearance	
13 Partnership	43 The	73 Improve	
14 Learn	44 Who	74 Of	
15 A	45 Your	75 Good	
16 Money	46 You're	76 Cooperate	
17 Is	47 More	77 It	
18 Concentrate	48 Making	78 And	
19 You	49 You'll	79 Public	
20 To	50 Benefit	80 Unusual	
21 Daring	51 Retards	81 Relations	
22 Selfish	52 Clothes	82 Work	
23 Idea	53 Advantage	83 Is	
24 Be	54 Critical	84 The	
25 Purchase	55 Probably	85 Secrets	
26 Might	56 Challenges	86 Success	
27 May	57 And	87 Secret	
28 Know	58 To	88 Law	
29 Smart!	59 Improve	89 Justified	
30 It's	60 Than	90 Hard	

4/18

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 18-32-48-68 / 69-75-79-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-21-23-26 / 31-39-80-86
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 14-20-28-42 / 70-73-77
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-15-22-33 / 44-51-63
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-8-9-10 / 11-46-62
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 41-50-66-71 / 76-78-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-4-5-6 / 7-13-56
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 30-34-45-53 / 58-61-85-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-27-35-47 / 54-60-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 16-17-36-40 / 49-55-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 25-38-52-57 / 59-65-72
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 24-29-37-43 / 64-74-84-88

Good (A28) Adverse Neutral

Totally Terrific

PRINTED PATTERN



4579
SIZES 8-16

by Anne Adams

STARRING on the cover of our present Catalog, these multiple marvels add up to a totally terrific look. Sew sleeveless coat, tunic, skirt in day or evening fabrics.

Printed Pattern 4579: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Yardages in pattern.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Whose fault is it I need an advance? You're the one who convinced Dexter he should be saving HIS money!"

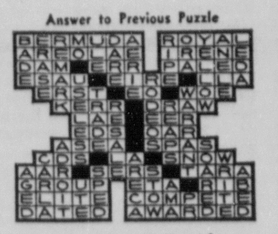
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Great news, Dad! I got to ride on the wrecker!"

Trip to Hawaii

Answer to Previous Puzzle

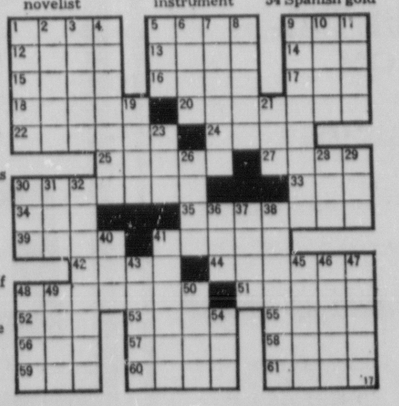


ACROSS

1 Hawaiian garlands
5 Hawaiian woven cloth
9 Hawaiian foodstuff
12 Vegetable (var.)
13 Kind of exam
14 Strange
16 Biblical kingdom
16 Sorghum variety
17 American general
18 Devil
20 Garden flowers
22 Cubic meters
24 Tight
25 Sultan's order
27 Main point
30 Kind of lettuce
33 Signal in dialogue
34 Hawaiian milkfish
35 Incited
39 Bitter quarrel
41 Caprice
42 Roman ruler, —— Pompilius
44 Skin scales
48 City in Spain
51 Modern poet
52 Be sick
53 Biblical mountain
55 Pseudonym of Lamb
46 Animal park
57 Brain passage
58 For fear that
59 Japanese outcast
60 Concerning
61 Italian city

DOWN

1 Fertile loam
2 Brilliant success
3 Angry
4 Biblical land
5 Masculine nickname
6 Dry
7 Roof of the mouth
8 Hawaiian greeting
9 Election year concern
10 Greek theaters
11 Roman date
19 St. Philip ——
21 Drag along
23 —— Francisco, California
26 Expensive
28 French novelist
29 Scatter, as hay
30 Royal Air Force (ab.)
31 Be indebted for
32 Hawaiian volcano (2 words)
36 Ethiopian title
37 One time
38 Hawaiian musical instrument
40 Grayish-brown
41 Youngest sons
43 Form of insanity
45 Irritates (coll.)
46 Palm off as genuine
47 Aver
48 Look
49 Wild tumult
50 Encourage
54 Spanish gold



New Court Nominee's Record Hard to Pin Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judicial record of Supreme Court nominee Harry A. Blackmun, a federal appeals judge considered a strict constructionist by President Nixon, does not appear that easy to pin down.

The judge himself brushed aside labels shortly after he learned Tuesday in St. Louis, where he sits on the U.S. 8th Court of Appeals, that Nixon had named him to fill the vacancy created almost a year ago with the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas.

"I've been called liberal and conservative," Blackmun said. "Labels are deceiving. I call them as I see them."

Blackmun, 61, who lives in Rochester, Minn., has been compared judicially with his old friend and fellow Minnesotan, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court, as being fairly liberal on civil rights issues and strict on the rights of cri minal defendants.

Nixon, who has frequently criticized court decisions expanding the rights of defendants in criminal cases, was reported by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler to have been highly impressed when he studied Blackmun's judicial record.

Twice Blackmun wrote decisions turning back challenges to the constitutionality of the death penalty. One of them is before the Supreme Court now in a major test case, apparently deadlocked awaiting a ninth justice. But Blackmun would not be able to help out in this case since he wrote the decision being challenged.

Last week the Supreme Court overturned a Blackmun decision rejecting the contention that a man was placed in double jeopardy when he was tried twice in connection with the robbery of a poker game.

Burger, in his first major lone dissent as a member of the high court, called the decision of his colleagues "a case of expanding a sound basic principle beyond the bounds, or needs, of its rational and legitimate, objectives to preclude harassment of an accused."

But Blackmun's reasoning in the case is not entirely clear. He had predicted the opinion might be reversed, and implied the ultimate decision, in any case, should be made by the Supreme Court.

In a 1968 civil rights case, Blackmun ruled against a Negro who charged a housing developer refused to sell him a home in a new subdivision in St. Louis County, but he indicated a sympathy for the plaintiff's contention.

"It is not for our court, as an inferior one, to give full expression to any personal inclinations any of us might have and to take the lead in expanding constitutional precepts when we are faced with a limiting Supreme Court decision," Blackmun wrote.

"It would not be too surprising if the Supreme Court one day were to hold that a court errs when it dismisses a complaint of this kind," he added.

Blackmun has written opinions directing the West Memphis, Ark., school district to desegregate its faculty and seek racial balance in the student body, and ordering another Arkansas school system to make every effort to rehire Negro teachers dismissed when their schools were closed.

In a case last month, Blackmun wrote an opinion directing the El Dorado, Ark., school district to achieve further integration. But he said:

"We do not rule that busing is a constitutional imperative. Busing is only one possible tool in the implementation of unitary schools. Busing may or may not be a useful factor in the required and forthcoming solution of the elementary school problem which the district faces."

Although he has upheld the death sentence in celebrated cases, Blackmun wrote a 1965 decision ordering a new hearing for an Arkansas Negro sentenced to death for raping a white woman. He held that a confession introduced as evidence was involuntary, the type of ruling that appears to conflict with Nixon's views.

Political observers began predicting immediately that Blackmun would not meet the opposition which defeated Nixon's last two nominees—Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell—although senators were generally cautious in their initial reactions.

Haynsworth and Carswell, both judges on U.S. appeals courts in the South, were rejected by the Senate after bitter controversy centering about labor and civil rights issues and Haynsworth's outside business interests.

Nixon said after the Carswell defeat last week he thought the Senate would not confirm a Southern judge who shared his views on the Constitution.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to start public hearings on the nomination next week, and early committee and floor votes are expected.

Blackmun is a native of Nashville, Ill., but began his education in the same kindergarten class in St. Paul attended by Burger. He was best man at Burger's wedding.

The nominee graduated with highest honors from Harvard with a degree in mathematics and from Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Minneapolis for 17 years before moving to Rochester as counsel for the Mayo Clinic in 1950. He was named to the federal appeals court by President Eisenhower in 1959.

He is married and has three daughters.

Inflation Cooling Claims Aided by GNP Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's repeated contention that inflation is nearly over has been given new support by seemingly contradictory figures in the most recent Gross National Product report.

Prices continued their fouryear climb during January, February and March with an annual rate increase of 5 per cent, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. But at the same time, actual output of goods and services dropped a dramatic 1½ per cent, the steepest decline since the recession of almost a decade ago.

The Federal Reserve Board also reported industrial production climbed slightly in March after seven consecutive months of decline, giving some hope the economy is picking up again after the government-induced slowdown.

"The figures suggest to me that the economy is bottoming or maybe has bottomed," the Commerce Department's chief economist, Asst. Secretary Harold C. Passer, said.

"The worst is behind us," Asst. Budget Bureau Director Maurice Mann said, although he cautioned "We may still get some bad numbers—we may still see some higher unemployment," he said.

But Mann, Passer and Sidney Jones, an economist for the President's Council of Economic Advisers, remained convinced the economy would follow the "game plan" laid down by the council two months ago: It will be slow until summer, when it will begin picking up but not fast enough to set off a new round of inflation.

What this means in terms of the price of eggs and beef isn't yet clear, but the spiraling increases of wholesale prices seem to be slackening, which may be turned into less exuberant increases in consumer prices.

Commerce said the overall Gross National Product, which measures the value of all the nation's goods and services, rose $8.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $960.4 billion. All of the smaller-thanusual increase—and then some —was caused by higher prices.

'Real' production—measured in 1958 prices to eliminate the effects of current inflation—declined to $726.9 billion from $729.8 billion in the October-December quarter of last year.

Although the real GNP decline was the second drop, fulfilling one unofficial definition of a recession, administration economists aren't conceding the nation is in one.

Jones contended a recession is unlikely because of the basic strength of the economy—most of the decline, he said, could be traced to troubled aerospace and housing industries.

And there were indications part of these problems are easing. Housing showed some upturn during March for the second consecutive months. Starts rose to 1.38 million units because of heavy apartment building.

In addition, personal income rose $4 billion to $782.6 billion last month, continuing its steady increase.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, but grain futures were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 5/8 cent a bushel higher, May 1.50 5/8; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, May 1.26; oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 64 1/8 cents; rye was unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 1.12 and soybeans were 1/8 to 1/2 higher, May 2.64 1/2.

Two Penney Store Pilots Swap Jobs

J. D. Lacefield, former manager of the J. C. Penney store at Owensboro, Ky., has taken over new duties of the Penney store in Sikeston.

He replaces Stanley T. Bush, who has been manager here since 1956. Bush will take over the management of the Owensboro store this week.

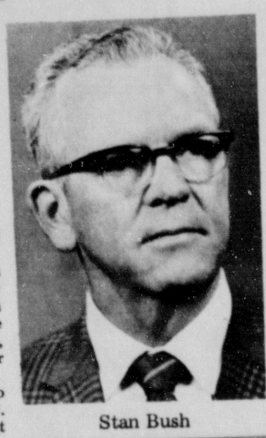
The two managers have traded homes. The Bush family will move after the close of school.

Lacefield began his career with the Penney Company in Jonesboro, Ark., in 1954. He moved to Cape Girardeau in 1956 for one year, and then to Evansville, Ind., for two years.

In 1959 he was transferred to Hamilton, home town of J. C. Penney, to become the youngest manager in the company. He remained there until 1962 when he was sent to Rolla.

Lacefield has been manager at Owensboro since 1965.

He and his wife Betty, are parents of three children; a son, Pat, 15, and two daughters, Lynn, 13, and Leigh, five.



Stan Bush



J. D. Lacefield

Five Most Active

Fed. Depart. Stores	35 1/4	off 1
Warner Lambert	64 1/8	off 1 1/4
Sperry Rand	26 3/4	off 1 1/2
S. S. Kresge	44 1/2	up 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	54 7/8	up 1/8
Am Tel		49 5/8
Anheuser Busch		70 1/2
Ark. Mo Power		13 1/4
Banff Oil		8 1/16
Baxter Lab.		26 1/4
Chrysler		26
Falstaff		8
Ford		45 1/2
Gen. Motors		71 3/4
Mid America Great Pl.		2 1/2
Butler Nat.		11 3/4
Stancil Hoffman		2
Penn Engineering		2 3/4
Perini		5 3/4
Transamerica		19 3/4
Transogram		10 1/4
Wetterau Foods		21 1/4
Evans Products		33 3/4
Keystone Indus.		8 7/8
Interco		30 3/8
Malone & Hyde		20 1/2
Noranda Mines	32 3/4	Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith

citizen earning $6,262 and budgeting for a year to leave a bank account balance of $79—"very little margin for error or emergencies."

Adding $401,139,586 from Highway Department funds, public school and other restricted funds and $392,448,318 from federal funds, the total 1970-71 budget would be $1,411,945,313.

He set the amount for state aid to schools at $215,633,564, compared with the $234 million which will be spent this year, counting an extra allotment of $3 million to be made in May to meet this year's commitment.

The commitment enacted last year was to increase state aid by $35 million a year for four straight years in order to bring state and local costs on a 50-50 basis. Both parties set this as a goal.

But under present circumstances, the governor said, state aid actually will be $18.4 million less than the schools got this year and $53.4 million less than the legislature promised—a situation already causing an uproar.

The governor noted suggestions that the state's financial crisis "could be cured by cutting the budget in other areas." But he said 80 per cent of the general revenue goes to education, mental health and welfare —the areas most difficult to cut because they offer direct and vital services to the public.

The Department of Revenue, the largest single agency outside these fields, gets an appropriation of about $5 million.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bank of Sik	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	70¾	71¼
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calvert Oil	3¾	4¼
Clinton oil	6¾	7
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	21	21¾
Olson Bros	2½	2¾
Martha Manning	3¼	4
Pabst Brewing	46¼	46¾
Wetterau	22¼	23
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		2¼
Allied Stores		27¾
American Tel and Tel		49½
American Motors		9
Chrysler		26¼
Columbia Gas		29¼
Eaton Mfg.		34¾
Ford Motors		45¾
General Motors		71¾
R.H. Medical		12¾
New Eng Electric		21¾
Transogram		11¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T McCollum Registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts uneven, 25 to 50 higher 1-2 90 head 200-220 lb 25.25, 1-3 200-40 lb 24.75-25.00; 2-3 220-300 lb 22.25-24.75; 1-2 170-180 lb 22.00-75; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lb 21.50-22.25; 2-3 400-450 lb 20.75-21.75; sows 500-650 lb 20.00-21.00.

Cattle 200; calves 25; no test of trends; cows 21.50-23.00; calves steady to weak; limited sales choice vealers 40.00-45.00, good 35.00-40.00.

Sheep 25; no test of prices.

Titanium is as strong as steel, but 45 percent lighter making it ideal for use in high - altitude missiles and aircraft.

515 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo. 63101
800-392-3430

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	72	50	T
Albuquerque, clear	72	45	
Atlanta, cloudy	69	56	
Bismarck, cloudy	35	33	.01
Boise, clear	53	31	
Boston, cloudy	55	42	
Buffalo, clear	65	45	
Charlotte, cloudy	75	52	
Chicago, clear	71	49	
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	50	
Cleveland, cloudy	67	40	
Denver, rain	57	36	T
Des Moines, clear	67	36	
Detroit, clear	59	36	
Fairbanks, cloudy	53	28	
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	67	.06
Helena, clear	40	14	
Honolulu, clear	86	75	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	73	50	
Jacksonville, clear	77	56	
Juneau, rain	45	36	.14
Kansas City, cloudy	70	50	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	53	
Louisville, cloudy	80	54	
Memphis, rain	69	64	1.25
Miami, clear	78	73	
Milwaukee, clear	68	42	.01
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	57	38	
New Orleans, clear	83	66	
New York, cloudy	64	48	
Okla. City, cloudy	67	56	1.11
Omaha, cloudy	64	34	
Philadelphia, cloudy	65	44	
Phoenix, cloudy	84	62	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	70	45	
Ptlnd, Me., rain	55	36	T
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	65	37	
Rapid City, cloudy	39	25	
Richmond, cloudy	74	43	
St. Louis, cloudy	75	56	.28
Salt Ki. City, cloudy	54	39	
San Diego, cloudy	58	44	.04
San Fran., clear	57	48	
Seattle, clear	61	41	
Tampa, cloudy	ko5	67	
Washington, cloudy	76	46	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M—Missing) T—Trace)



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 26. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

If You Can Afford A 2nd Best,-
YOU CAN AFFORD THE VERY BEST TELEVISION (WHICH IS)
-ZENITH-
(NUMBER 1 IN UNIT SALES SINCE 1959)
PALMER TV
SALES & SERVICE

Area Peace Officers Converge on Sikeston

The second quarterly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Peace Officers association brought together officers to hear a message from the state's conservation department, public service commission and liquor control department.

The meeting convened at American Legion Hall Thursday at 2 p.m. with entertainment furnished by students from the high school singing and dancing, led by Debbie Collins.

A film titled, "Every Hour, Every Day," on law enforcement was presented. The invocation was given by the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the North Acres General Baptist church, and the welcome was by Mayor Taylor Noles.

The meeting ended with a dinner at 6 p.m.

The third quarterly meeting will be held July 16 in Poplar Bluff.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT HILL

HAZELWOOD — Services for Robert Lee Hill, 28, killed Wednesday in an automobile crash near his home, were at 2 p.m. Friday in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Chapel at Bernie.

Hill was a native Southeast Missourian.

Hill and Warren P. Aubuchon, 32, also of St. Louis county, were killed when a car in which they were riding burst into flames following a three-car crash.

Following the service, burial was in the Bernie cemetery. The Rev. Lester Dale was the officiating minister.

Hill was born at Parma March 13, 1942, and formerly lived in Bernie. He was a 1960 graduate of Parma high school.

He was an employe of the Ford Motor Co., in St. Louis.

Surviving Hill are two sons, Sam Hill and Andy Hill, both of St. Charles; his mother, Mrs. Ollie Hill of Bernie; his grandmother, Mrs. Sula Reynolds, Little Rock, Ark., a sister, Mrs. Charles Pugh, Tulsa, and three brothers: Bill Hill, Bernie, Edward Hill, Arnold, and Lewis Hill, Phoenix City, Ala.

GRACE WOODS

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Grace B. Woods, 65, died Wednesday at the state hospital in Farmington, where she had been a patient three years.

She was born Mar. 25, 1905 at Morehouse. She married Claude Woods in 1930.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Hope Faries of Portageville; one brother, Floyd Bell of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; four sisters, Orvilla Tyson of Portageville, Dora Adams, Blanche Huffman and Daisy Jones, all of Lilbourn; two grandchildren and one great grandson.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. at the United Methodist church with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral home in charge.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	13.0	+0.1
Chester	27	14.5	+0.9
Cape Girardeau	32	20.8	+0.3
Cairo	40	38.4	—1.8
New Madrid	34	29.2	—1.3
Caruthersville	32	29.7	—1.0
Memphis	34	26.4	—0.3

Blodgett to Celebrate

BLODGETT — Citizens will attend a meetin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium.

Planning committees will be formed and planning will be begun for the Blodgett Centennial, tenatively slated for July.

Anyone interested in working on a committee but unable to attend the meeting may contact Ruth Dodson or W. A. Beggs.

Hearnes' Legislative Geared to No Tax Increases

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes outlined a "bleak financial outlook" and an austerity budget geared to no tax increases as Missouri's special legislative session opened Wednesday.

He recommended a total budget of $1.4 billion for the 1970-71 fiscal year, including general revenue (tax) expenditures of $618,357,409 or about $20 million less than for the current year ending June 30.

He said state aid to schools will be $18.4 million less than this year and $53.4 million less than the legislature promised last year when it liberalized the school foundation allotment formula. He called the situation tragic.

But he ruled out any new proposals to raise additional revenue. Some legislators have suggested that the corporate income tax be increased but the governor noted that "was included in the tax reform bill and was rejected by the voters."

The voters defeated a combination individual and corporate tax increase measure April 7 by more tha 100,000 votes.

"The people have spoken out against taxes," Hearnes said in his written message to the special session. "They have accepted the argument that no additional money is needed. They have accepted the argument that essential services can be financed by cutting other parts of the budget. They have accepted the argument that large amounts of taxes are not being collected...

"To some extent it becomes beside the point that the arguments advanced were not true. They have been accepted by the voters and now we must abide by the decision of the voters.

"I ask only that as you struggle with this bleak financial outlook, you keep in mind all the needs of our state in examining each portion of the proposed budget."

In addition to the budget recommendations, the governor outlined two dozen other proposals, including extension of the state merit system to the Public Service Commission and the Department of Liquor Control, plus a legislative study of whether it should be extended to the Department of Revenue.

He noted a preliminary look at Revenue Department payrolls the state's largest patronage agency, indicated salary costs would be increased by 18 per cent by putting employes under the merit system now.

Hearnes also recommended that the Highway Patrol be given the standard police power of search and seizure, that the legislature enact a modern drug abuse law aimed at "pushers who prey upon school children" and correction of the drunken driving law to legalize present breath testing equipment.

The governor said that following an attorney general's opinion, intangible tax collections have been invested in interest bearing deposits but the legislature should legalize this procedure. The money goes to local government units, except for a 2 per cent state collection fee.

Hearnes said he had intended to recommend outright repeal of the intangible tax, which he called an unfair tax, but said the April 7 election results made that impossible. The tax produces about $20 million a year for school districts and other local units.

In response to a lot of requests by legislators, Hearnes asked the special session to repeal a proposed pension law for legislators and state employes which has been attacked as unfairly loaded in favor of legislators and elected officials.

If the 1969 bill is not repealed, it will be before the voters in November as a referendum issue.

The governor summarized his "austerity budget" this way:

"For most state agencies, the recommendations call for the same or slightly less money than was appropriated this year.

"For the second year in a row, we must ignore the vital need for construction of new buildings at state colleges and hospitals. There is no recommendation for pay raises to state employes, which has the effect of reducing their salaries due to the rising cost of living."

An emergency appropriation of $370,662 to pay the cost of the income tax election and collection of city sales taxes by the state was recommended. That would be in addition to the $38,129,[illegible] already appropriated for this year.

The result will be a general revenue balance June 30 of $1,575,222—"far below the safe operating balance the legislature has traditionally preferred to maintain."

Present tax sources are estimated to yield $609,705,000 during 1970-71. This reflects normal growth "but not enough to overcome the depletion of a safe operating balance and the "windfall" of accelerated tax collections by which this year's budget was balanced," Hearnes said. "As of this date we have not reached our projected figure of 6.7 per cent in revenue growth."

To this amount the governor added an estimated lapse of $15 million in unspent appropriations, making a total of $626,280,222 available for the 1970-71 year.

If the legislature follows his recommendations of general revenue appropriations of $618,357,409, the governor said this would leave an operating balance of $7,922,813 to pay day to day expenses.

Hearnes compared this to a



The low cost way to beat the high cost of medical care . . .
A Travelers Hospital Insurance Plan.
Mitchell Insurance
811 N. MAIN 471-0538

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THIS----
AERIAL APPLICATION
OF YOUR
PRE-EMERGENCE HERBICIDE?
IT'S
MORE ACCURATE MORE ECONOMICAL NO LABOR FASTER
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
SPRAYING
DEFOLIATING
DUSTING
SEEDING
AG AIR INC.
Ag Air Incorporated
JAMES G. "PETE" MALONE
SIKESTON DAY 471-5577
MISSOURI NIGHT 471-2522

LAY PLANS NOW FOR A BIGGER NEST EGG

SAVE A LITTLE SOMETHING EVERY PAYDAY

Did you ever read Miguel De Cervantes on Savings Accounts? He wrote: "A little in one's pocket is better than much in another man's purse. 'Tis good to keep a nest egg." Cervantes lived in the sixteenth century and his words are just as true today . . . perhaps more so. Some people are born with a "savings sense" and others have to acquire one. The best plan is to start modestly and keep at it on a weekly basis until you have the habit. After a few weeks saving becomes automatic. And when you get your statement with the first interest entry you suddenly know what saving is all about. Why not come in today and get yourself started on the road to security?

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-2275
MEMBER FDIC

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Pulbished Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County Missouri

10¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970 | NUMBER 41

Jack Anderson says: two probes of Hickel's $28,500 illegal decorating launched; aides get "Hickel Fever," spend tax money for rugs, desks; Nixon administration uncertain just where United States ends.

Astronauts Back From Perilous Flight

ABOARD USS IWO JIMA AP — Apollo 13's astronauts blazed back safely to their home planet today in a thrilling climax to America's most perilous space journey. They quickly were hoisted aboard this recovery carrier in apparently good shape.

While an anxious world cheered the end of the flight James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. rode their command ship Odyssey to a bull's - eye landing at 1:08 p.m. EST just four miles from this recovery carrier.

A helicopter plucked them from their bobbing spacecraft and deposited them on the deck of the Iwo Jima just 54 minutes after splashdown.

"I fell just fine," commander Lovell, making his fourth and last space flight, reported as the chopper ferried the trio toward the carrier.

The spaceship landed close enough for television cameras aboard the ship and a helicopter to relay dramatic pictures as Odyssey broke through a cloud layer 2,000 feet high. The command module dangled under three huge orange and white parachutes.

Hundreds of sailors on the deck cheered and clapped as the astronauts splashed down in warn, rolling waters.

They cheered again when the helicopter touched on the deck at 1:52 p.m. and Lovell, Haise and Swigert stepped onto a red carpet. The men were bearded, and they walked slowly, steadily as they emerged.

Fleet commander Adm. Donald Davis welcomed them aboard with, "We're glad you made it boys."

The ship's chaplain offered a prayer which concluded: "We offer a humble thanks giving for their safe return."

Lovell spoke a few inaudible words to Admiral Davis and to photographers.

Following the welcoming ceremony, all three spacemen went below decks for a medical examination, showers and a hot meal.

They expected within a short time to speak by radiotelephone with President Nixon and with their families.

Nixon sent a message to Mission Control, congratulating it for the skillful manner in which it brought the troubled Apollo 13 back to earth.

"We show you on the screen. You're looking great," Mission Control radioed as relieved officials observed the landing on a large TV screen in the control center.

The safe touchdown was a mighty relief for the millions who watched and worried after trouble developed Monday night. An oxygen tank exploded then ruining the command ship's oxygen and power supplies.

That forced the astronauts to abandon man's third moon landing attempt and to turn to the lunar module systems as they fought for survival for four days.

A helicopter hovered over the bobbing capsule within minutes, and the first frogman was in the water 10 minutes after splashdown.

A flotation collar was placed around the spaceship.

Touchdown came after Apollo 13 slammed into the atmosphere 76 miles above the Pacific at 24,636 miles an hour.

The thickening atmosphere blistered the heat shield with temperatures up to 5,000 degrees and quickly slowed the Odyssey. Three 83.5-foot diameter parachutes unfurled at 10,000 feet to drop the craft into warm Pacific waters at 22 m.p.h.

The six-ton command ship Odyssey, disabled most of the journey, was the only section of the original 101,000-pound Apollo 13 ship to return to earth.

Earlier today the astronauts discarded the lunar module that had kept them alive and the service module where the oxygen explosion occurred.

When they backed away from the service module, they discovered it was severely damaged, with one whole side ripped away.

The view was frightening. The damage was severe.

"There's one whole side of that spacecraft missing ... It's really a mess," Lovell exclaimed.

An hour before Odyssey hit the atmosphere, the astronauts jettisoned their faithful lunar module.

"Farewell, Aquarius, and we thank you," Mission Control paid tribute to the sturdy lunar vehicle.

"She was a good ship," said Lovell.

The successful landing climaxed a flurry of activity in the final hours of the abortive mission.

In a one-hour period, starting about six hours before touchdown, the astronauts activated electrical power on the command ship, fired control jets on the lunar module to take aim at the Pacific and separated their service module.

The condition of the service module, where the Monday rupture occurred, provided a big surprise.

"There is one whole side of that spacecraft missing... almost from the base to the engine," Lovell reported excitedly.

"There's a dark brown streak down the side. It's really a

He said one whole panel, 22 feet long, and part of the engine bell were missing.

"Looks like a lot of debris is just hanging off the side," Lovell said. "It's near the S-Band antenna."

The service module contained most of the long-life oxygen and electrical power for the Apollo 13 command ship.

The explosion Monday night rendered the command vehicle useless until today when power was restored with batteries.

The astronauts discarded the battered service module to expose the command ship heat shield and protect them during the blistering re-entry through the atmosphere.

Earlier, Swigert slipped into the command ship cabin to start the batteries and oxygen system. These operate from a separate system from the service module and are designed for use during re-entry.

Lovell and Haise fired the lunar craft's small jets for 23 seconds to zero in on the intended landing site 610 miles southeast of American Samoa.

"Right on the money," Mission Control said of the firing.

Before the burn, Apollo 13 was on a course that would have overshot the target by about 50 miles.

An hour after discarding the faithful lunar module, Apollo 13 slammed into the outer limits of the atmosphere 76 miles above the Pacific like a speeding bullet. Their 24,536-mile-an-hour speed was slowed swiftly by the thickening atmosphere and forces nearly six times the fore of gravity pressed the spacemen against their couches.

"Welcome home," capsule communicator Joe Kerwin said just before Apollo 13 hit the atmosphere.

During the hottest part of reentry, with 5,000-degree heat blistering the heat shield, ionized gases enveloped the plummeting spaceship and blocked radio communications for three minutes.

"Okay, Joe," Swigert told Kerwin as Apollo 13 emerged from the blackout.

Five minutes before landing, three small parachutes popped out to stabilize the craft. Seconds later, at 10,000 feet, the three main chutes unfurled majestically and dropped Apollo 13 into the sea.

The astronauts are to spend the night aboard the Hornet, and fly to Samoa Saturday. They'll fly from there to Ellington Air Force Base, near the Space Center, with a scheduled arrival at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The first rescue helicopter was overhead three minutes after the spacecraft hit the water.

A swimmer reached Apollo 13 four minutes later. And a half hour after the space craft threw up spray, all three astronauts were aboard helicopter 66 and on their way to the Iwo Jima.

The helicopter reported that the first astroanut, Haise, was aboard "and his condition is excellent."

Hundreds of cheering sailors on the deck of the Iwo Jima and anxious television viewers around the world had a ringside seat as the spaceship dropped through a thin layer of clouds, dangling from beneath three huge orange and white parachutes.

Initial estimates placed the Odyssey just four miles due south of the carrier.

"We got you on the screen," Mission Control radioed the spaceship. "You're looking great."

The spaceship landed right side up in the gently rolling waves, in contrast to several previous Apollo ships which turned upside down on splashdown. The flight lasted 5 days, 22 hours, 53 minutes and covered more than half a million miles. It was shortened by four days after an oxygen tank explosion Monday night cancelled man's third moon landing expedition and forced the astronauts to fight for survival with the resources of their lunar landing craft.

The touchdown occurred 94 minutes after the astronauts discarded the lunar lander Aquarius that served as their lifeline as they fought for survival for four days in space.

"She sure was a good ship," Commander Lovell said of the tiny craft.

"Farewell Aquarius and we thank you," Mission Control said as the lunar craft separated from the command ship at 11:43 a.m. EST.

The communicator paid tribute to the tiny craft whose systems had kept the astronauts alive for nearly four days after an oxygen explosion knocked out the command vessel's main power and oxygen sources Monday night. The accident canceled out Apollo 13's plans for man's third moon landing mission and forced the astronauts to turn to Aquarius' systems to keep them alive for nearly four days until the could return to earth.

To achieve separation, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. sealed off both ends of the three-foot connecting tunnel and pressurized it with oxygen. When they triggered explosive separation devices, the tunnel pressure pushed the two craft apart.

They kicked the lunar craft loose when they were about 13,100 miles and one hour 24 minutes from planned splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Earlier, they jettisoned their service module and got a frightening look at the extensive damage caused by the explosion that aborted their mission.

Less than five hours from home, they separated the service module in which an oxygen tank exploded Monday night, knocking out the command ship's main power and oxygen sources. The damage was severe.

"There's one whole side of that spacecraft missing," Commander James A. Lovell Jr. exclaimed. "It's really a mess."

Everyone knew there was damage, but no one believed it was so extensive until the astronauts discarded the useless service section 40,121 miles above the earth. They could see the damage as the section moved away and they photographed it for possible clues as to what caused the accident.

Earlier, Lovell, Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. powered up the command ship with re-entry batteries and fired control jets to aim for a landing target in the Pacific.

The helicopter carrier Iwo Jima maneuvered toward the intended landing zone, where weather conditions were reported good.

As Apollo 13 accelerated toward the planned 1:07 p.m. EST splashdown, the astronauts prepared the command vessel for the fiery re-entry. They worked in 38-degree temperature just before reaching the earth's atmosphere.

The damage was the result of the oxygen tank rupture that aborted the moon-landing mission Monday night and forced the astronauts to fight for survival with the resources of their lunar lander.

The separation of the service module came at the end of an hour of furious activity in which James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. turned on the electrical power in the command ship and fired a control jet to aim for an afternoon landing in the Pacific Ocean.

Jordan Reportedly Asks U.S. Ambassador's Recall

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Official sources reported today that the Jordanian government asked the United States to remove its ambassador from Amman, apparently because he advised U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to cancel his visit to Jordan.

Foreign Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai requested the State Department to pull out Ambassador Harrison Matthews Symmes, the sources said.

Symmes, an Arabic-speaking career diplomat, was appointed ambassador to Jordan in January 1968, at a time of worsening relations between Washington and Amman because of American support for Israel.

Palestinian refugees, who make up more than half of Jordan's population, and their guerrilla groups have put pressure on Hussein to assume an anti-American position. They charge that Sisco's tour is part of a "conspiracy" to impose a political settlement on the Middle East.

Hussein's decision to ask for Symmes' withdrawal is seen here as an indication of ebbing power in the face of guerrilla pressure.

Sisco's travel plans were still uncertain today, and a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Tel Aviv said he did not know where the visitor would go next.

Rifai protested Thursday night that the cancellation was "unjustified" because Jordanian security forces were sufficient to protect the American diplomat.

Despite the cancellation of Sisco's visit, demonstrators marched through the streets of Amman again today, carrying banners and shouting slogans against U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Amman was also hit by a general strike, with all shops, banks and business offices closed. Guerrillas, military police and army troops patrolled the streets, and some scattered shooting was heard.

The United States for years has supported Hussein, providing him with military and economic aid in the belief that he is a force for moderation in the Arab world.

Generally considered proWestern, the king has recently complained that his army has been unable to obtain needed weapons from the United States. He has hinted that he might turn to the Soviet Union to get them.

Symmes' departure was demanded by the Jordanian government because the government "can find no justification for his attitude and inclination as regards the Arab position in the face of Israeli aggression."

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the department had not received word of the Jordanian action and therefore the department could neither confirm nor deny the speculation that the Jordanian ambassador to the United States would deliver the demand to the department during the day.

Sisco, now touring the Middle East, was scheduled to arrive from Israel today to talk with King Hussein. The State Department canceled the visit Thursday, reportedly on Symmes' advice, after Palestinian guerrillas led violent demonstrations for two days in Amman against the United States and Sisco.

U.S. Funds Tempt Gray Ridge, Town Board to Be Organized

By DAN D. WHITTLE

GRAY RIDGE— An election of a town board in this community of 206 persons is expected to be held in May. Why in May? May may be better late than never.

It was confirmed recently the community was incorporated back in 1919, a fact that has been merely a fact for half of this century. There has been no active town board. A date to elect the town board is being called by Magistrate K. W. Bloemeyer sometime in the first two weeks in May. The vote probably will be held in the old high school gymnasium.

"Why is it being done now? – and who instigated the move?

"To allow us to apply for federal funds to assist in the development of new housing. It would also make the town eligible for gasoline tax funds, which would allow for improvement of roads."

Those were answers given by Mrs. Joanne Peters, a stylish-woman who serves as coordinator of the Gray Ridge Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center. She got the ball rolling.

To be eligible for the gasoline tax, 200 residents are required. The town census was conducted by volunteers Jeann Davis and Eunis Garner. Mrs. Peters estimates the gasoline tax would bring about $1,200 annually to the town.

She said there are people in the quite and serene community able to build homes, but there is a shortage of home sites. The shortage of open land, however, seemingly is a thing of the past. According to information provided about the incorporation of the town back near the turn of the century, the incorporated area extends about one- half mile to the east, west, south and north of present city blocks and most of the open land is farmland.

Information about the town's incorporation was hard to come by. Trips to the Stoddard county courthouse proved fruitless. In fact, they were needless. A 65- year- old woman, Mrs. Hazel Julian, whose family goes way back in the community's history, held in her possession a document showing when the town was incorporated. Her father was the first mayor of Gray Ridge Incorporated.

A meeting was held Tuesday night with more than 20 townspeople present. Members of a steering committee on the incorporation matter are Henry Jordan, Russell Davis, John Lawrence, Lonnie Fulkerson and Noble Garner. Jay Rankin serves as chairman of the citizens advisory board.

Inquiring about the development of 18 acres on he west side of Gray Ridge has been made. Dale White owns the land. Mrs. Peters said he could sell to someone who would develop the land or he could sell the land for development.

Will this bring taxes? Probably, but the tax rate will require voter approval. The lowest municipal tax rate in Stoddard County is 50 cents. Farmland in use is not subject to city taxes, Mrs. Peters said.

The tax levy would be used to pay for services wanted by the people, such as a police marshal, traffic control signs, etc.

What if it is deemed necessary to develop land against the owner's wishes. This would involve condemnation procedures and would be subject to approval or disapproval in circuit court, Mrs. Peters said.

Is anyone opposed to the change?

Mrs. Peters said there are always people opposed to any form of change, but those opposed do not constitute a majority. Petitions to call the election were signed by 72 persons. Fifth signatures were required.

There will be no election costs, Mrs. Peters said. The county clerk at Bloomfield said he has sufficient ballots that can be used at no cost. Election judges and clerks will be on a volunteer basis.

Jordon to Join Police

City Manager W. Raymert Miller announced the appointment of William R. Jordan, 30, of 718 East Kathleen, as a police patrolman. Jordon's appointment is effective Monday.

Jordon has completed 10 years active duty in the army.

$86,102 Grant For Housing At Chaffee

WASHINGTON D. C. — The office of Housing and Urban Development has announced an increase in a housing grant to the city of Chaffee of $86,102.

The grant is for construction of 50 duplex units of low rent housing of which 16 units are designated for the elderly. The total amount of the grant is $976,022.

Corporation to Seek Jobs for Handicapped

Community Sheltered Workshop, Inc., a non-profit corporationhas been organized.

Purpose of the corporation is to provide work for mentally retarded youth and other handicapped individuals over 16.

Officers of the corporation are Stan Eudy, Sikeston, president; Layton Pickard, Charleston, vice-president; Charles Royal second vice president; BobbieWhite, secretary, and Pat Lea, treasurer, all of Sikeston.

The workshop will include New Madrid, Mississippi and Scott counties. Eudy said there are 32 handicapped persons who qualify for participaiton in the program. A site has not been selected.

A three-man committee, Earl Jarvis, John Dennis and David Blanton, has been appointed to hire a manager.

Eudy explained the corporation could be operated as any other business. He said some of the benefits for the handicapped would be changed attitudes of family, friends and neighbors; self-respect, broadening of horizons and satisfaction.

"The pay check – that little item spells theraphy for all of us, disabled or not," Eudy said.

State funds are available to finance the project.

Directors are Elizabeth Malcolm; Sikeston; Juanita Newton, Sikeston; Augusta Ficklin, Charleston; Elizabeth C. Mathae, Charleston; Marietta Whitworth, Sikeston; Colleen Miller, Sikeston; O.D. Clayton, Sikeston, and F.X. Schumacher, Sikeston; June Barton, Catron; Bobbie White, Sikeston; Layton Pickard, Charleston; Jarvis, Dennis, Bill Lewis, Sikeston; Royal, Blanton, Francis James, Portageville; L. Derry, Portageville; the Rev. W. Pipes Jones, Sikeston, John Heskett, Sikeston Mrs. Willian Corrigan, Sikeston, and David Ragan, Sikeston.

Air Pollution Greatest in Spring and Fall Seasons

BY CHARLES BRADY

BENTON — Air pollution has become one of the major problems of the Scott county health department, according to Warren Manning of the center.

"There are two air monitoring networks in Sikeston," Manning said. "One is at the regional diagnostic clinic behind the hospital on the north side of town and the other is my home at 600 Holly Hills on the south side of town."

Manning pointed out that the health center is aware of the consequences of pollution and constantly monitors the community air supply, seeking the sources of contamination and recommending corrective action.

The danger of pollution first came into national prominence in 1948. On Oct. 27 of that year death fell on Donora, Pa. When a killing fog lifted five days later, it left behind 20 deaths and 5,910 persons stricken, including 1,440 who were severely ill.

Manning added that in rural areas as well as cities, pollution has gone beyond the stage of being a nuisance. Polluted air has been implicated as one of the causes of certain respiratory deseases, and is known to aggravate some types of respiratory deseases. At its worse, polluted air can seriously harm or even kill people, injure livestock and crops, contribute to property depreciation and be a hazard to air and ground transportation.

Manning said there are three devices used for air sampling:

"A lead candle is used to measure the amount of sulphur trioxide in the air, a dustfall device is used for settleable particulates in the air, and a high volume air sampler filter is used to measure the amount of suspended particulates which never fall to earth."

A report of the two monitoring stations in Sikeston for the six month period of August, 1969 to January, 1970 show, that the highest amount of pollution occurred in August of 1969 followed closely by October of the same year. The least amount of pollution occurred in December of 1969. Measurements in Sikeston have not been taken for a full year.

"The early fall and late spring months usually have the most recorded pollution," Manning added in an observation based on measurements elsewhere.

August, 1969, recorded 11.3 tons per square of settleable particles noted by a device at the regional diagnostic clinic. The same device at Manning's home recorded 11.7 tons per square mile. The lead candle device recorded .13 milligrams of sulphur trioxide per 100 square centimeters per day. At 600 Holly Hills, .12 milligrams were recorded.

On August 28, 1969, 107.8 micrograms per cubic meter of air was recorded by the regional diagnostic clinic on the high volume filter device to measure suspended particulates. At 600 Holly Hills, 94.1 micrograms were recorded.

Except for last December, January of 1970 had the least recorded amount of pollution.

Only 4.5 tons per square mile of settleable particulates were recorded at the regional center. At Manning 's home, 5.9 was measured. The lead candle device recorded .61 milligrams of sulfur trioxide per 100 square centimeters per day at the regional clinic. Mannings's home device recorded .58.

"The reason the amount rose from August to December on the lead candle device is that sulphur trioxide is the result of burning soft coal," Manning said. More people burned the coal in winter months."

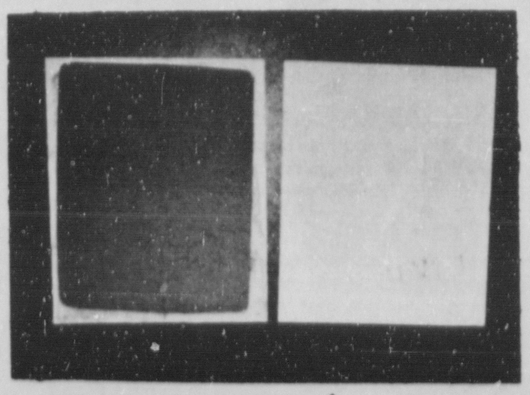
The high volume filter showed only 23.1 micrograms per cubic meter of air at the regional center. Manning's home device recorded 36.9.

"The Missouri Air Conservation Commission, Jefferson City, has made a survey on all sources of air pollution in the county including smoke, cotton ginning, and chemical fumes."

Manning noted that the main contributing factors to air pollution are increasing amounts of industrail and automotive fumes being expeeled into the air, plus smoke from trash and refuse fires.

He said that often the presence of fog, low clouds or cold air, and a lack of surface wind combine to prohibit the dispersal of these gasses and particles, which then remain concentrated in the air. They can irritate the eyes, and the sensitive lining of the nose, throat, and lungs.

It takes the cooperation of everyone in the community working together to keep cleaner air, Manning concluded.



NEW AND USED FILTERS for the high volume air sampler. The darkened filter shows the accumulation of pollution.

Gymnasium Threatened by Fire

BLODGETT — A series of fires destroyed the Blodgett elementary school and threatened the gymnasium yesterday. Firemen from Miner, Morley, and Sikeston fought the blazes.

A total of 158 students, six teachers, two cooks, and a custodian evacuated the building without injury in the morning.

The blaze started at 11:20 a.m.

Forrest Jackson, superintendent of schools at Benton, said the origin of the fire apparently was in the janitor's closet near the front door of the school. The cause was undetermined. It could have been faulty wiring, Jackson said.

Jackson said it was impossible to determine the financial loss although "it will cost between $150,000 and $200,000 to rebuild it". The school was remodeled last summer at a cost of $10,000. He said the school was fully insured.

Bystanders said they heard several small explosions.

The two-story elementary classroom brick building was lost. The school, composed of grades one, four, five, and special education, is part of the Kelly R-4 school system.

The gymnasium was threatened by fire last night as the elementary building again caught fire. Miner firemen were called back at 8:30 p.m. and fought the blaze until 12:30 a.m. today. Smoke and water was the only damage to the gymnasium.

The school was built in 1920 and had nine classrooms, cafeteria, and office. The gymnasium was built subsequently.

Jackson said students will go to school at temporary locations Monday at the Benton Methodist and Baptist churches.

There was no school today.

Except for a few desks and chairs, the contents of the building were lost.

Firemen drew on a large supply of water from a creek at the front of the school.



BLODGETT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL at the height of the fire Thursday at noon. The blaze caused destruction of classrooms of the two- story building on the right. The gymnasium on the left was threatened when fire broke out again in the elementary building at 8:30 p.m. last night but had only smoke and water damage. One of three fire trucks at the scene obtained water to fight the fire from a creek.

Plant Lays Off 400 Workers

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. laid off 400 production employes today and blamed the Teamsters Union strike.

Emerson has a work force of about 1,000 in Kennett. It manufactures electric motors.

Plant manager Leonard Stack said: "Since the beginning of the truck strike we have made every effort to keep all our people working. Due to the strike, many of the motors which we have been building could not be delivered to our customers.

"As a result, our warehouse in St. Louis is completely filled and we have rented warehousing space and stored motors locally. It is no longer practical to build any more motors except those which can be delivered directly to our customers."

Teamsters Local 600 in St. Louis, with about 9,500 members has been out since April 1, expressing dissatisfaction with a proposed national wage agreement worked out in Washington.

Briefcase Stolen

Don Carr, 503 Branum, reported to police this morning a briefcase valued at $25 was stolen out of his car last night while parked in front of his home.

Noyes Hurt in Knife Fight

David Noyes of 311 Circle Drive received knife wounds on his nose, lip, chin and right arm during a fight last night behind the Sharecropper Inn on Tanner street.

Police sought Jerry Kellett, also of Sikeston, in connection with the altercation.

Noyes told officers a pocketknife was used. Noyes was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 45 to 52. Increasing cloudiness and warm Saturday with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Probabilities of measurable precipitation Saturday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Temperatures Sunday through Tuesday will be relatively mild with only minor day to day changes. Nighttime lows will be generally in 40s or lower 50s, afternoon highs in upper 50s and 60s. Rain is likely Sunday and Sunday night ending early Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 60 degrees. Rain measured .12 inch

Sunset today..... 6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:21 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....3:45 a.m.
Full Moon.....April 21

Mercury and much brighter Venus, now a few degrees apart in the evening sky, are the two planets nearest the sun. Mercury is nearer the sun than Venus.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Juan Ponce de Leon finds Florida, says, "I didn't know it was lost." 1513.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Heard from one yount thing in our office to another: "While she's waiting for the right man to come along, she's having fun with the wrong ones."

* * *

ULSTER'S LEGACY OF BITTERNESS

Barricades and "peace lines" manned by British troops separate Protestant and Catholic sections of Belfast, Londonderry and other cities of Northern Ireland this spring. The troops are all that keep the people of Ulster from each other's throats. Even with the troops on hand, a new wave of full- scale violence is very much a threat as the Ulster government gropes for a formula that will satisfy Catholic demands for civil rights and yet somehow be acceptable to the Protestant majority.

One such reform is the formal disbandment of Ulster's all- Protestant B- special police force on Saturday, April 4. The 8,000 - member force long has been regarded by the Catholics as a symbol of suppression. Reorganization of the police is widely held to be the key to the restoration of peace. But as one aggravation is removed, other grievances spring up. Miss Bernadette Devlin, the 22- year- old heroine of the Catholic forces, warned the House of Commons on March 24 of more violence unless the British government intervened in the case of a Londonderry man who died last year after a police beating.

For two nights before Miss Devlin spoke, rival gangs of Catholic and Protestant youths had clashed with the British troops in Londonderry. Nasty winter weather has helped keep the street demonstrations at a minimum. But the return of fairer skies presages what many observers believe could be another long hot summer in smoldering Ulster.

* * *

A cur with seven or eight kinds of dog in him is the best kind of dog to own. He is usually smiling and wagging his tail at you, and his appreciation of little favors is equalled only by his appetite.

* * *

Helen Keller said it:

"Security is mostly a superstition. It does not exist in nature, nor do the children of men as a whole experience it. Avoiding danger is no safer in the long run than outright exposure. The fearful are caught as often as the bold. Faith alone defends."

* * *

BROADCASTING GIANTS

Companies that own more than one broadcasting station no longer can count on automatic approval when they submit license renewal applications to the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC announced more than a year ago that it would conduct a "broad- ranging inquiry to encompass the possible social, economic and political consequences in the broadcast field of the conglomerate trend and of the licensing of broadcast stations to any other person or entity with other large-scale business interests." The implication was that group ownership of radio and television stations would be scrutinized more closely in the future.

Two pending FCC actions could portend trouble for broadcasting giants. Six large companies with extensive radio- TV interests have been sent questionnaires by the commission and told to return them by Wednesday, March 18. And the FCC has scheduled a hearing, April 27, on the application of Frontier Broadcasting Co. for renewal of its license to operate KFBC- TV in Cheyenne, Wyo. Frontier owns almost all of Cheyenne's mass media.

The six companies which have received questionnaires are conglomerates-- that is, they are engaged in a number of other activities besides broadcasting. Avco Corp., for example, owns radio and / or television stations in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, San Antonio, San Francisco, Washington, and Wood River, Ill. Avco also is involved in electronics products, airplane engines, farm implements, motion pictures, credit cards (Carte Blanche) and insurance, among other activities. Regardless of what happens in the two cases, the FCC's new vigilance may cause large companies to think twice about expanding into the broadcast field, especially if they already have holdings there.

* * *

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are responsible for more deaths in this country than all other diseases and causes combined.

* * *

One of my favorite confessors, the Charles Largent, observed that we are really living in tense times. Even shaving cream is under pressue.

* * *

A political debate is twice as tiresome as a political speech.

* * *

David Blanton says: "A man who drinks beer doesn't eat very much ice cream."

* * *

Ladella Berkbigler says: "There is not enough of the poetical about the average man for him to get much music out of the hum of a mosquito. He is more apt to take it as a warning and fear that he might be bitten.

* * *

Harry Blanton wants to know: Do you appreciate your friends as much as you should? People who are kind to you are very scarce.

* * *

Private Enterprise. In Little Rock, Ark., Will Hersey admitted having bootleg whisky in his possession, but insisted that he never sold a drop: "I love it too well myself."

* * *

Bill Burke says: "When you hear someone exclaim that there is no such thing as friendship, you may depend upon it that he has been doing something that would offend his friends if he should be found out."

* * *

One of the mysteries of life is why some men will run the risk of failure because of idleness, intemperance, unfairness and trickery, whereas they might achieve success by honesty, sobriety and good conduct."

A tiny glass sphere has become as elemental to safe driving on today's highways as the wheel is to the movement of your car.

You see, literally billions of spheres -- all made out of glass -- are present throughout our road systems. These spheres constitute the tiny "reflectors" in pavement striping paints, reflectorized highway signs, and reflective license plates used in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

The microscopic beads (about 10 million to the square foot) shine brightly because they "bounce" headlight beams directly back to your eyes instead of diffusing them all over the landscape. Scientists call this characteristic "retro-reflectivity."

One of the most striking uses of retro-reflective glass beads is as a reflective element in pavement marking materials. Being able to see a centerline on a highway at night -- especially if it's raining -- can be a life-saver. And the increasing use of reflective marking materials to line the edges of roads provides the night driver with more highly-visible guidelines.

Highway striping is done with several materials, among them paint, powder and tape. Various paints have a drying time of from a very few seconds up to a half hour. A newer material, powder, dries instantly. Heat is used to make it adhere to either asphalt or concrete.

Tape is used for both permanent and temporary road markings. Washington National Airport authorities use tape to mark virtually all of the airport's 62 miles of roadways. Used with an inexpensive primer, officials, there, have found it outlasts any type of paint they have ever used. Without primer, tape is used extensively for markings to delineate temporary detours around construction sites.

There are other ways to delineate roadways. In most cases, these methods are a supplement to regular pavement markings. One of them is by the use of reflective delineators which are "glued", at intervals, on centerline stripes, or where the stripes would normally be. These can also help solve the problem of the wrong-way driver on expressways. They can be made so drivers heading in the wrong direction see red reflection, instead of the normal white or yellow.

There is also the shoulder-mounded delineator -- usually a small reflector button or piece of reflective material mounted two or three feet off the ground. This type of delineation is quite common on curves and along other highway danger spots.

Pavement marking has come far since the Romans reportedly originated the idea in their heyday. Today, highway officials and traffic engineers are doing everything possible to make night driving as safe and easy as it can be. But remember, it's really up to the man behind the wheel.

* * *

A Sikeston woman who was nearly 60 years old was so tender-hearted that she could not kill anything, even if it was to be prepared for food. When she received a live fish one day, she could not summon enough courage to kill it, so she sent for the woman living next door, who also proved too tender-hearted. The woman finally called a boy passing the house to kill the fish for her and the boy not only seemed to relish the job, but was delighted when she gave him a dime for his trouble.

* * *

Political Note. In Denver, the Post ran an advertisement in its Personals column for "three Republican ladies" to complete a bridge table.

* * *

Harold Purvis says: "Remember about the matron who came home almost too late to warm up a TV dinner in the oven. She was staggering under a cargo of bags, bundles, boxes and bales.

To cheer up her spouse, she said, before slipping off her shoes and unzipping the girdle:

"This was a great day! I saved $ 97 at the sale."

"Fine!" chortled her old man. "Let me see it."

* * *

Hotel sign: Don't smoke in bed. The ashes that fall to the floor may be yours.

* * *

No man can possess all the virtues; if he has one or two he is lucky.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the ordeals of being a man in a woman's world is trying to understand feminine talk.

"You never talk to me anymore," a wife often complains to her husband, after they have been married a few years.

The reason is quite simple. They speak two different languages. He speaks American English. She speaks a kind of personalized jabberwocky, for every woman makes up a language of her own as she rattles on.

The only time in marital life a husband and wife really understand what the other is saying is when they are newlyweds. This is when they speak what is known as "honeymoon prattle," and is hardly complimentary to either of them as it consists largely of simulated baby talk. Such as:

"Does Daddykins love his babykins?"

"Oo knows Daddykins loves his babykins."

A stranger overhearing such exchanges has to reach into his pocket for some antacid tablets to calm his stomach.

Trouble begins when the husband, the sanity of his vocabulary restored by the passage of time, begins to speak to his wife as if she were normal and mature and able to employ meaningfully the language they both learned in school.

At once a gap begins, a gap that only widens with the years.

He uses language precisely, logically, to tell her exactly what is on his mind. She uses language imprecisely, illogically, to tell him to guess what is really on her mind.

"I suppose the weather is too bad for us to go out to a movie," she says.

"Yeah, I suppose so," he answers absently, deep in the sports pages of his evening newspaper.

Immediately her temper flares, and she storms out of the room, slamming the door behind her. The husband is mystified. How was he supposed to know what his wife wanted to go to a movie, no matter whether it was snowing snowballs outside or raining alley cats and purebred dogs.

Aside from woman's tendency to use irony and sarcasm and to make statements as difficult to interpret correctly as those of the Delphic oracle, the trait that irritates men most is her exaggerated use of two words—never and always.

If he is unimpressed by a new dress she asks his opinion about, ever afterward she says, "What's the point in asking you? You NEVER like a thing I wear anyway."

If once in his lifetime, he keeps her waiting five minutes at a street corner, ever afterwards she upbraids him, "Why do you ALWAYS have to embarrass me by being late?"

As they grow older, you will notice that most married couples speak less to each other and communicate more and more in a mutual language of their own they have developed together—sign language.

This the husband understands, because when a woman makes signs even she has to mean what she says. It is only when she uses words that her every sentence is a mystery.

'Butterfingers!'



TOMORROW

APRIL 18—SATURDAY

DOGWOOD FESTIVAL. Apr. 18-26. Charlottesville, VA.

HISTORIC GARDEN WEEK IN VIRGINIA. Apr. 18-25. "Authentic restoration of historic gardens and grounds in the state." Sponsor: Historic Garden Week, Garden Club of Virginia, Mrs. Irving L. Matthews, Exec. Dir., Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, VA 23219.

INTERNATIONAL PLASTICS FAIR. Apr. 18-26. Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

SOUTHEASTERN INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT. (18TH). Apr. 18-19. Statesboro, GA.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY INTERCOLLEGIATE MUSIC FESTIVAL. Apr. 18-19. Edwardsville, IL. Sponsor: Intercollegiate Music Festival, Box 1275, Leesburg, FL 32748.

* * *

We just overheard a couple of our pretty stenographers discussing one of the more dashing members of our staff. "He dresses so well," said one.

"And so quickly," replied the other.

* * *

Three French boys, ages, 8, 10 and 12, were walking together down a Paris street and, passing an open window where a young bride and groom were consummating their marriage, stopped to watch. "Observe!" said the 8- year- old, "That lady and gentleman are fighting!"

"You are mistaken," said the 10- year- old, both older and more sophisticated than his comrade. "They are making love."

"Oui," said the 12- year- old. "And badly."

* * *

The fellows were kidding the one married man among them. "You've been married five years now, George," one of them said. "How come you have no children? Is your wife" (and here he tried a very bad pun) "unbearable?"

"Or," interjected another, "is she inconceivable?"

"Maybe she's uh, impregnable," joked a third.

The married man shook his head. "No boys, you're all wrong. Shes insurmountable and inscrutable."

* * *

"A man is responsible for the good name of his family," said the lecturer grandly. "Is there a man among us who would let his wife be slandered and not rise to her defense?"

One meek little fellow in the back of the room stood up.

"What's this?" exclaimed the speaker. "You sir- would you permit your wife to be slandered and not protest?!"

"Oh," apologized the little fellow, resuming his seat, "I thought you said "slaughtered."

* * *

Too often, when you tell a secret to a girl, it goes in one ear and in another.

* * *

With reference to a recent V.I.P. dinner that was quite elaborate, with the cost born by the taxpayer, this might have the germ of an idea for makers of $500 and $600 women's dresses: they might promote a similar function a couple of times a month and agree to foot the bill as a way of selling more ladies' dresses.

* * *

WHEN SMURK GETS IN YOUR EYES

Oregonians are, reluctantly, adding a new word to the vocabulary - "smurk."

Just as smog is a combination of smoke and fog, smurk is a mixture of smoke and a murky atmosphere. This fall was the smurkiest on record for Oregon's lush Williamette Valley, the grass seed capital of the world.

The cause was the burning of 700,000 tons of straw left behind on farms after harvesting 240,000 acres of lawn, turf and range grass seed. This put an estimated 5,520 tons of smoke solids into the air and led to a seven - day emergency ban against burning in August. Doctors treated 183 persons adversely affected by the pollution in and around the city of Eugene.

It's the old question of economics. Farmers claim that the burning controls plant diseases that attack the seed crop, destroys weeds and is a low- cost way of getting rid of the straw. They point to the fact that grass seed has a $300-million impact on Oregon's economy.

Others claim that the bad name smurk is giving the area has knocked the tourist business down by 20 per cent.

Meanwhile, crash programs are under way in Oregon universities to find practical uses for the straw and alternative means of coping with plant diseases and weeds.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – The last hasn't been heard of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel's $28,500 office remodeling job, which this column charged had violated the law.

Not only are government auditors and congressional sleuths investigating the charge, but some of Hickel's aides apparently have been caught in similar violations.

Both the General Accounting Office and a House Appropriations subcommittee are digging into our report that Hickel, in violation of law, called in a decorator pal from Seattle to do the $28,500 refurbishing job instead of negotiating a contract, putting the job up for bids, or letting government designers do the decorating.

Now, unhappily for the taxpayers, Hickel Fever has spread through his department.

Assistant Secretary James Smith soaked the taxpayers $13,000- $9,500 of it illegally – to do over his suit. Smith's $606 desk, for instance, was bought without a waiver from the General Services Administration, which should have certified that a suitable desk wasn't already available in government stock.

Many other luxurious items in his wall-to-wall, russet-carpeted executive suite also were purchased without waivers. Yet these are clearly required by federal procurement law.

CANDY—STRIPE CURTAINS

Hollis Dole, another Assistant Secretary, laid our $1,080 of the taxpayers' money for a new desk, which was also purchased with total disregard for GSA regulations. And the candy-stripe curtains in his plush, newly decorated governmnet office are enough to catch a taxpayer's breath.

But the most sumptous suit of all has been decorated to the expensive tastes of Assistant Secretary Lawrence Dunn, who spent $10,000 on rich, thick, green draperies and Early American furniture. He, too, didn't bother to obtain the necessary GSA waivers for $7,500 worth of the fancy purchases.

The centerpiece in his rich new layout, by the way, is a slick wall map of Richard Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign route – as evidence, presumably, of his GOP fealty.

Even Solititor Mitchell Melich, the Interior Department's legal watchdog, spent $7,400 of his $13,500 office remodeling job on the open market outside GSA rules.

The Interior officials have been called on the congressional carpet by Congresswoman Julia Hansen, D-Wash., chairman of the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, to explain why fine $500 GSA desks of walnut weren't good enough for them.

They have hedged and haggled in a desperate attempt to make their law violations some how sound legal. Under the law, they claim, emergency purchases can be made without GSA waivers. They don't sound too convincing, however, when they try to explain what a great emergency it was to redo their offices. Indeed, these executives suites seemed sufficiently resplendent without any remodeling at all.

Meanwhile, management operations director George Gauzza, who supervised the redecorating, has won an award for his work in handling the "transition" between the Democrats and Republicans.

Note: President Nixon would like all federal employees to help him win the Battle of the Budget by conserving every paper clip. Yet his top aides have been splurging on $1,100 desks and tables, thick russet rugs, candy-stripe decorator drapes and $1,500 aluminum doors. Attorney General John Mitchell, for one, has just lavished $30,000 on remodeling his official dining room and kitchen all the way down to the food warmers. But at least old Law and Order broke no laws in buying his tables, chairs, rug and dishwasher.

HOW BIS IS U.S.?

The Nixon administration, flustered over an internal feud over how big Ameica is, recently forced a last-minute cancellation of Senate hearings on the outer continental shelf.

The Interior Department wants the U.S. to claim a wide shelf, but the Defense Department wants only a narrow shelf. The Commerce Department has given indecisive backing to Interior. And the State Department, as usual, is wavering between the two views.

Senator Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., had invited Interior and Defense experts to testify on how far from shore America's rights should extend.

The question is vital. New technology is on the brink of making mining, drilling and even "sea farming" possible well out on the shelves that taper off from our shores. For example, if rich mineral deposits are discovered 50 miles from shore, would it be legal for the Russians to move in a mining rig?

The day before the hearings on April 8, Metcalf received a worried call from the White House asking for a postponement. The Senator obliged, setting a new date for April 22.

White House aides, meanwhile, are busy holding meetings and telephoning the antagonists to straighten out the internal feud and establish a united administration position on the multi-trillion- dollar sub-sea empire.

DUPLICATE MAILINGS

The White House, which is financed by the taxpayers, is supposed to keep its operations separate from the Republican National Committee. Observers were surprised, therefore, to find the same tell tale mistake showing up on letters from the White House and from the GOP committee.

Information Czar Herb Klein's office explained to this column that the White House lacked its own plates and was using the GOP address lists for some mailings.

Doc. Duncan Says

Big German-Russian Trade Deal

As they start negotiations for firmer diplomatic ties, the Soviet Union and West Germany are going to have ties of steel. They have just signed a billion dollar pipe and gas deal. The Russians will buy $327,000,000 worth of large-gauge steel pipe from West Germany and the Germans will buy $762,000,000 worth of natural gas from Siberia, via Czechoslovakia.

That's the biggest deal ever made between the Russians and a Western nation and the largest order ever won by West German pipe producers. The Russians agreed to pay 17 German banks about 6.5 per cent interest on the credits for which to pay for the pipe.

The agreement, trade officials on both sides said, should lead to further trades and Karl Schiller, German Economics Minister, thinks it should influence political negotiations. That is all to the good. It is a bridge between East and West, even if it will run largely underground.

-The Milwaukee Journal

Paternal Disciplin?

The father of six husky sons was asked what disciplinary methods he used with the boys. "Well," said the father, "I try not to hit them except in self-defense."

-Wall Street Journal

H.L. Hunt Says

U.N. TAKES LAND

Those who object to the location of the United Nations in our country now have another good reason for concern. The U.N. is attempting to gain control of additional land in Manhattan.

The U.N. wants to take over another two full city blocks in a city where space is at a premium and land is more expensive than almost anywhere else. The U.N. wants the land for a $300-million office and apartment house complex.

If the U.N. is allowed to carry out its plans, 700 families and several businesses will have to be evicted from the area. No provision has been made for relocating these people. New York State Assemblyman Andres Stein has sharply criticized this proposal: "You can read the U.N. Charter from end to end, and you will find nothing in that charter that guarantees to its personnel and officials the privilege of rolling out of bed directly into their offices."

The U.N. claims to be a defender of "human rights" throughout the world. But this is little more than empty rhetoric, as is shown by its being apparently more interested in the comfort of its bureaucrats than in the individual rights of these 700 families and property owners in the area.

The New York City planning commission has already approved the transfer to the U.N. of the land it wants. The Richmond News Leader has commented that "the United Nations has proved adept at empire-building, if at little else." Many citizens of our country wish to U.N. had chosen to build its empire elsewhere. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Bombs and snatches: Young U.S. neo-anarchists get call for political kidnaping strategy

New York: – If the past is prelude, look for a series of political kidnapings, skillful industrial and electronic data sabotage, mining of turnpikes, bridgeheads and infiltration by "hang-up" gung ho young people into the service work forces and staffs of public buildings – perhaps even the White House – so explosives can be planted.

It all sounds very "right on," very new, extremely unique. It just isn't. It's all in the "underground" pamphlets and "literature." There you will find, larded by the sexed-up jargon of today's neo-left, the call for kidnaping as a retribution, the specific blueprints for sabotage of magnetic tape and computers, and specific instruction for the amateur so he can avoid being blown to paraplegic bits while bomb-making amid lovemaking at home.

Prelude to all this is not yesterday's bombs, or the Michigan and Colorado SDS plan-ins of previous years. Prelude reverts 100 and 125 years to the nihilism and early anarchism of Blanqui and Kropotkin – and the young Russian terrorist who finally bombed the liberal, reformist Czar Alexander II into a legless pulp when he drove over a mined road.

Intellectuals deep in the unreported back offices of the Justice Dept. are ignoring their inflexible computers in the search for neo-left terrorists. Instead the government people are racing back into the history of the young Russian social terrorists of the bloody end of the 19th century.

There the young men and women, many of them from well-to-do, even royal, classes grew their hair long so they could look and even dress like serfs and peasants (and I rush here to say that certainly not all with long hair are latterday Norodniki). The young folks of terrorist circles back there in the years between 1850 and 1890 lived in little secret communes, ran little bomb factories, and specialized in homemade explosives. One of them got himself into the Czarist palace work force and planted a bomb under the royal dining room. It blew. But the Czar was not at dinner. They finally got him on a road in 1881.

Thus a century later grim history repeats itself. The young people who have blown themselves into fleshy jelly, those who have bombed nine New York skyscrapers and burned a California bank, those now living in communes, in ghettos amidst Dostoevskian poverty, have read the anarchists, the nihilists and the lives of anciant Russian terrorists. They know their Marx, Engels and Lenin, Mao and Che. But they emulate the Blanquis and the early anarchists.

Even the electronic memories of the Justice Dept. and the FBI can catch up with but a few of these three to five men (and women) cells. These are street people – "firing squads." There is only a thin philosophical thread weaving in and among them. They are decentralized not by design but by spontaneity. New faces crop up all the time – though such bomb-factory girls like Cathy Wilkerson have long records.

You trace their actions mostly by their literature – and once the old Russian police caught up with the terrorists by apprehending the carriers of "secret pamphlets."

Thus some of there literature today tells of the political kidnaping in Guatemala, Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil and Paraguay.

Just as the old terrorist identified with the serfs (freed by Czar Alexander II) and the peasantry, so today's worshippers of violence as the only answer identify with the Black Panthers and the Arab guerrilla Al Fatah.

"As black political leaders continue to be rounded up and shot," says one of their publications, "or held indefinitely here in the U.S., as preventive detention is now the rule for leftists accused of political crimes, and Nixon calls for the death penalty for bombing, the situation here is growing more and more like that in Latin America.

"Hopefully, we too will be strong enough to apply the same remedies."

Who can say it more bluntly?

As for bombings, the do-it-yourself explosions haven't deterred those who see explosives as the social remedy for all "establishment evils." In one of the underground sheets there is a 10-point program "covering a little basic explosive handling safety rules."

"The use of explosives," says the expert terrorist, "to serve revolutionary needs is a time-honored tradition. The revolutionary's bomb has played quite a role in history of class warfare. However, as most revolutionaries are not school-trained to handle explosives they must learn by actual experience. Some recent mishaps among the left make it necessary to set down a few basic rules of the safe handling of explosives."

Though there is no "central" or "executive" coordinating the "firing squads", and though the tiny cells spring up around young people who intermingle sex with revolution, there is one basic force -- the SDS Weathermen. At first it appeared they all were unprogrammed. But now it's apparent that their objective is to "burn to the ground." They do not want "restructuring" of universities, for example. They say in their own circles that the colleges have no right to exist and must be forced to shut down.

It is a scorched earth policy. Disrupt and disrupt. On the industrial front thie literature talks of jamming computers, spoiling miles of magnetic tapes, smashing trucks and machinery, sabotaging precision instruments, and of course disrupting and dismaying stockholders' meetings.

It would be hysteria to say these throwbacks to the pure anarchists will rock our society. They'll shake it. They'll kill people. They'll damage some production.

They'll be as bloody as the courts permit them – and as disruptive as the millions of young people allow the land to be turned into a bomb-bursting playground for the atavistic lost minuscule minority.

Ann Landers

Interesting Rules And Policies For Getting Through Any Day

Dear Ann Landers: Each of us needs outside emotional support — bits and pieces of philosophy, some wise words we can use as anchors, hooks on which to hang our doubts. Recently, I ran across this little essay — author unknown. It has helped me over some rough road. I carry it in my wallet and read it every day. Because it has served me so well, I want to share it with others. Will you help by printing it in your column?

JUST FOR TODAY I will live through the next 12 hours and not tackle my whole life problem at once.

JUST FOR TODAY I will improve my mind. I will learn something useful. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

JUST FOR TODAY I will be agreeable. I will look my best, speak in a well modulated voice, be courteous and considerate.

JUST FOR TODAY I will have a program. I might not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two enemies – hurry and indecision.

JUST FOR TODAY I will exercise my character in three ways. I will do a good turn and keep it a secret. If anyone finds out, it won't count.

JUST FOR TODAY I will do two things I don't want to do, just for exercise.

JUST FOR TODAY I will be unafraid. Especially will I be unafraid to enjoy what is beautiful and believe that as I give to the world, the world will give to me. -- O. City

Dear O. City: You've given something to approximately 54 million people today. In behalf of them as well as myself, I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorced woman with an 11-year-old daughter. The man I am going with is also divorced. He was married to my first cousin. My daughter looks so much like my fiance's ex-wife it is wild. Everyone remarks on it. He dislikes the girl which is easy to understand. She senses his feelings, of course, and when he comes to the house she stays in her room and refuses to come out, even for meals.

I love this man and he loves me. My daughter is our only problem. He says we should not let her stand in our way and ruin our chances for a good life together. He keeps telling me that in a few years the girl will go away to school and we will be alone. I don't know what to do. Can you help me? — Hang Up

Dear Up: I've said it before and I'll say it again — the principal cause for failure of second marriages is children by a previous spouse. If you think your love can surmount the problems, which I can promise you will be considerable, go ahead. Forewarned is forearmed.

Confidential to Turned Off: Wipe the egg off your face. What she describes as the key to her heart sounds like the keys to your Cadillac. The cash register is making so much noise I can't hear the wedding bells.

Too many couples go from matrimoney to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage – What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



SEASONAL STAR... delicate green asparagus. Asparagus Vinaigrette may serve as lunch main course, salad course, appetizer. Upper left; Asparagus Rabbit teams the Vegetable with a tangy cheese sauce.



JETS
by BALL-BAND
JENKINS SHOES
116 W. FRONT
SIKESTON

Baha'i Teachings

The Baha'i faith advocates peace for the whole world, universal brotherhood of man, compulsory education, harmony of science and religion and the unity of all religions.



Cook's Column

Soft rain and cherry blossoms, robins and asparagus... all are synonymous with spring. And at mealtime, it's asparagus that's most welcome. From April to June, supermarkets offer cheery, bouquet- like bunches of the stem vegetable... and it comes to the table in a wide variety of wonderful ways.

As for their purchase, keep in mind a few tips. American cooks tend to be overly impressed with size... and bigness may indicate that the asparagus is past its prime. Look for fresh, firm, bright - green spears with smooth, unwrinkled stalks and tightly folded tips. When the tips start to open, the asparagus is past its peak. To prepare for cooking, brush any sand from the tops and scales, and rinse in cool water.

Once prepared, it's time to cook the glorious vegetable. The ancient Romans had a wise proverb: "As quickly as you can cook asparagus." Since the taste is so delicate, cook it fast to retainall the flavor as well as the considerable nutrients.

While asparagus is prized for its delicacy, care must be taken with the seasoning to enhance its superb natural taste. Zingy Tabasco pepper sauce adds a moment of difference to asparagus... and lends a bit of pleasing nippiness to the vegetable without overwhelming.

Asparagus Vinaigrette turns up all through the asparagus season. The cooked vegetable is marinated briefly in a Tabasco-seasoned vinegar- and oil mixture with tomato, mushroom slices and ripe Olives. Arrange the vegetables artistically on a salad platter with quartered hard- cooked eggs... and there you have a splendid main- course lunch or appetizer for a company meal.

AT the dinner table, Asparagus Rabbit stars, perfect with just about any meat. On toast, it's a perfect spring lunch. Asparagus Rabbit teams the vegetable with a tangy cheese sauce made with Cheddar... and Tabasco appears in the sauce to add spiciness without the black flecks of pepper that look unattractive in a pale sauce. Asparagus Rabbit is one of the best possible ways with the vegetable star of the season.

Hooray for spring and asparagus!

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/3 cup wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
2/3 cup salad oil
1 small clove garlic (optional)
1 pound fresh asparagus, cooked
1 tomato, sliced
4 ripe olives
2 fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 hard- cooked egg, quartered

Combine salt, sugar, mustard, paprika; add vinegar, Tabasco pepper sauce, oil and garlic clove. Shake or beat well. Pour into flat dish. Place asparagus, sliced tomoato, olives and mushrooms in marinade. Let stand for about 1 hour. Remove from marinade; drain and arrange on serving plate. Garnish with hard- cooked egg.

YIELD:
2 salad servings.
4 antipasto servings.



STYLE #5605

Dacron® Polyester/Cotton Apple Lounger.
Gripper closing, apple applique
Colors: red, lilac, navy
Sizes: P-S-M-L Retail $11.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Butterys Honored On Anniversary

On March 15, the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buttrey of Parma, honored their parents with an open house and reception in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

John Harrison Buttrey and Pearl J. Sebastian were married at Parma on March 13, 1920 by L. R. Neal, Justice of Peace. To this union eleven children were born, the eldest dying in infancy. Children attending were; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buttrey, Mr. nd Mrs. Edward Buttrey, of Fisk, Mrs. Patricia Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crowe (Alice), Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wagner (Betty) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hampton (Mary Lou) of Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. William Blatchley (Eva Nell) of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelton (Carolyn) of Malden, Miss Nancy Buttrey of Memphis and Mr.and Mrs. John W. Buttrey of Slidell, La.

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ellis and Mimi of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sebastian of Dexter, Mr. Kewen Sebastian of Qulin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyer and son, Mr, and Mrs. Verne Beckman, Alan, and Joyce of DeSoto, Mrs. Bill Hamlett and Phillip of Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton, Mr. nd Mrs. Oscar Miller, Terry Lynn and Stanley of Risco, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shelby of West Frankfort, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cagle of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Buttrey, Mrs. Arthur Buttrey of West Branch, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clanton and Mrs. Nora Hicks of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buttrey of Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buttrey and Mrs. Karen Ballowe of Leavenworth, Kansas, Mr. Elwood Doss of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. John Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pumphrey of Brosley, and Mrs. Mattie Westmoreland of Silva.



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buttery



Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Linda Kimberland, Parma
Oscar Robertson, Dexter
Released:
Dan Whitner, Bernie
Martha Curley, Essex
Melba Mitchell, Bloomfield
Lula Hancock, Puxico
Sarah Pannwitz and son, Hayti
Jelane Hixon, and baby, Essex
Rachel McCoy, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Della Ashley, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Garner & baby boy, Sikeston
Joseph Abernathy, Morehouse
Jo Nell Brown, Wyatt
Juanita Brown, Wyatt
Rebecca Dockins, Sikeston
John Campbell, Sikeston
Jerry Kelley, Essex
Mrs. LaDora Quertermouse & Baby boy, Diehlstadt
Baby Boy Freeland, Sikeston
Willie Pettigrew, Charleston
Minnie Wamble, Gray Ridge
Catherine Smith, Sikeston
Robert Tarbert, Sikeston
Mattie Cagle, Charleston

Today's pharmacist must be familiar with more than 7,000 different medications and significantly 70 percent of these were unknown just 10 or 15 years ago.

Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods.
TUESDAY
1 P.M. Cards and table games.
WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery.
THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class.
FRIDAY
10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)
1 p.m. Sewing bee.

Helping Hands Organized For Local Nursing Homes

By BARBARA LACY

To bring an extra dimension to the lives of nursing home patients- several Sikeston women have formed an organization, "HELPING HANDS," to do volunteer work in nursing homes. These voluntees may be men, women,or youth 16 years of age. Some of the volunteers will wear the cherry pink smock such as in worn by volunteers at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, but this is not necessary to become a working member of this organzation.

The volunteer work done in the nursing homes will be similar in many ways to the work at the hospital, but then again, the program is new-- most likely it will be like no other volunteer program. The emphasis of these volunteers will be FRIENDSHIP.

"That is your biggest reason for being," Ira Shuffit, owner and manager of Shuffit Nursing Homes, said of the HELPING HANDS organization.

"There are 150 patients in Sikeston nursing homes and from 10 to 15 percent of the patients have no family." "They are the ones you will help the most. The others will just enjoy anything you do."

"I have a patient now that company would be the greatest thing that could happen to her, Mrs. Mildred Shuffit, who manages the homes on Kingshighway and Ruth Street said. "She has lost her friends, she is away from home, and she is extremely lonely. It isn't good for her and I am quite worried about her. She would just love some new friends and som companionship. In fact, I'm afraid it is the only thing that will help her."

"They don't say so," Ira continued, "but you can tell that they are just tickled to death to see you. "We've been talking about starting an activity program for quite sometime. In fact, we have hired a social director, Mrs. Edith York. She will work with the volunteers, or they with her. We are planning two activity sessions a week in each home. The volunteers can work with Mrs. York at these times, then plan whatever else they would like, but Mrs. York will need their assistance. Not everyone will want to play the same game, or make the same handwork, or the same craft. Some of the activities will require a one to one, or two, or three relationship. Only the volunteers could provide that."

"Let's face it. The patients are here because they have lost their health, and that is our first concern. Our nurses and aids are kept busy just meeting nursing needs."

"That's where we fit in," said Mrs. Lela Mae McElroy, organizer of HELPING HANDS. "We want to provide entertainment -- we hope to find people with musical talent as well as those who will supervise games, crafts, show filmstrips (they love cartoons I hear), and organize Bible study groups. What we will be able to do depends on what the patients want and what kind and number of volunteers we have."

To find out who is interested and to learn the ins- and outs- of volunteering, we're having a meeting for anyone in our area who would like to do volunteer work in the nursing homes. This meeting will be on Monday evening, April 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church located on the corner of Wakefield and Allen Blvd. The program will be presented by Mrs. Henry Etta Mitten and Mary H. Walls, Institutional Advisory Nurses for the State Board of Health, and Mrs. Betty Baker, R. N., Shuffit Nursing Homes.

"Our goal is to set up a program of volunteer service in the Sikeston Nursing Homes, but we also want towork with other towns who are interested in setting up a similar program. "Share our ideas and problems, I guess you might say. "We'd like anyone who is interested to attend this meeting -- hospital volunteers, candy stripers, men, women, etc. But, we are emphasizing that we want people who will be willing to donate their time each and every week. What we want most of all is to help the patients, most of whom come from right around here. Do you have a friend in one of the homes that really deserves your attention?

Several women who have assisted Mrs. McElroy in the planning and organizing of HELPING HANDS are: Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Betty Willis, Mrs. Marieta Whitworth, Mrs. Barbara Lacey, Mrs. Sybil Wathen, and Mrs. Helen Marsh. These ladies are all members of the Presbyterian Church - but this is not a Presbyterian organization - it is a Sikeston organization and it is the desire of these ladies to involve as many Sikeston people as possible. Do you have a couple of hours a week you could spare? If so, come to the meeting on Monday and find out how you can make those hours more meaningful.

SIU Choir To Present Concert Tonight

The Concert Chorale, a selected group of 38 singers from the SIU Campus in Edwardsville, Illinois, will present a concert in Sikeston on Friday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Senior High School Cafetorium. The concert is a part of the annual spring tour that the Concert Chorale makes each year.

The majority of the members in the Chorale are music majors, though many other academic areas of the University are also represented. The group tours annually in Illinois and Missouri, singg in high school assemblies, evening concerts, and appearing on college campuses. They have performed with the St. Louis Symphony, St. Louis Philharmonic, and the University Chamber Orchestra at SIU. They also have appeared on CBS television and on NBC television at Christmas time.

Miss Nancy Vang is currently Acting Director of Choral Activities on the Edwardsville campus. She joined the Faculty of Music in September, 1969, as an instructor in music education. Miss Vang received her B.A. Degree rom Old Olaf College and her M. M. degree in voice from Northwestern University. She spent the last school year in Hungary as a member of the Kodaly Fellowship Program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, studying the music education system of that country. Prior to her one year abroad, she was choral director at Princeton High School, Princeton, Illinois. In addition to her choral and teaching activities on campus, Miss Vang is director of the Chancel Choir at Evangelical United Church of Christ in Godfrey, Illinois, and is known for her recital work.

The Concert will include a varied representation of sacred and secular music. Works by major composers, Houston Britht, Alessandro Scarlatti, G. P. Palestrina, Jean Berger, William Dawson, and R. Vaughan Williams will be presented during the course of the concert. Admission is free, and everyone is cordially invited to attend an evening of fine choral music.

SHORT BETROTHAL

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP – The classified ads in the Rhodesia Herald reported one of the shortest betrothals on record in this country. "Hector and Johanna have pleasure in announcing their engagement," said a message inserted by Hector Santowski and Johanna Grobler. Immediately below, listed under cancellations, appeared this notice: "Grobler-Johanna wishes to announce the cancellation of her engagement."

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 April 17, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

meetings and things

The Social Calendar will no longer be seen on this page. The news carried in this column will now be found under the heading 'meetings and things' and will include as before, social items and other community events to be held.

FRIDAY
W.S.C.S. circle No. 7 meets with Mrs. Jan Kuehle, 405 Clayton, 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY
Newly formed Organization of Volunteer Workers in Nursing Homes of Sikeston meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of

MONDAY
The veterans of World War I and its auxiliary meet at 6 p.m. in the Heritage House, 305 Cresap, for a pot luck supper. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Southwest school PTA will hold the annual cake walk at 7:30 p.m. There will be no business meeting.

Personal Notes

BELL CITY – The children of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rust Brown are hosting an open house honoring their parents' 50th wedding anniversary this Sunday, from 2 until 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Brown of Bell City.

How's Your Hearing

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. – A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you phone for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

NAME
ADDRESS
TOWN



Fresh, Potent Drugs Skillfully Compounded

To protect your health, we use only fresh ingredients, at the peak of potency, in filling prescriptions . . . with meticulous care and precision.

Prompt Service, Where and When You Need It

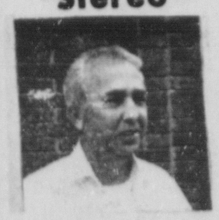
JAMES DRUG STORE
129 E. Front 471-5707
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

OPEN
The Raggedy Ann Shoppe
115 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
GIFTS AND CRAFTS
FREE PURSE CLASSES Beginning Immediately
Other Classes To Start Soon
CALL FOR INFORMATION 471-6185
OWNER DOROTHY NOWELL
Hours 9 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday & Sat.
Open til 8 P.M. Fridays

DAY NURSERY
FOR WORKING MOTHERS
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
7:30 TO 5:30 AGES 3—8
CALL BETTY SUMMERS 471-5896
BEFORE 8 AM AND AFTER 4:30 PM

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
471-1074

Television and Stereo



Hubert D. Murphy
Owner
Area's Only Authorized
CURTIS MATHES
SALES & SERVICE
*Color Television
*PA Systems
*Antenna Systems
*Record-O-Fones
Financing Arranged
Fast, Friendly and Reliable Service
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
(Formerly Steve's Elec.)

The Good People Of
Trinity Baptist Church....
Invite YOU
To Share With Them.....
REVIVAL
APRIL 19—26
SUNDAYS-10:40 AM & 6:30 PM
MONDAY—FRIDAY 7:30 PM
John B. Daley, Preaching
Don Owen, Singing
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
"It's like belonging to a family.....
and we invite YOU"

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	5	2	.714	—
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	1
New York	3	4	.429	2
Phila'phia	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Montreal	1	6	.143	4

West Division

Cincinnati	9	3	.750	—
San Fran.	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Atlanta	5	5	.500	3
San Diego	5	5	.500	3
Houston	4	6	.400	4
Los Angeles	3	7	.300	5

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, New York 4
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 11, Houston 9, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
St. Louis, Culver 1-0 at Pittsburgh, Blass 1-0, N.
Philadelphia (Jackson 0-1) at New York (Seaver 1-0)
Montreal (Stoneman 1-1) at Chicago Jenkins 0-2
Los Angeles (Sutton 1-1) at Atlanta (Jarvis 2-0), N
San Francisco (Reberger 0-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-0), N
San Diego (Santorini 1-1) at Houston (Dierker 2-0), N

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Montreal at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston, N

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 2
Montreal at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	5	2	.714	—
Detroit	5	3	.625	1/2
Boston	5	3	.625	1/2
Wash'n.	4	3	.571	1
New York	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Cleveland	2	6	.250	3 1/2

West Division

Minnesota	4	1	.800	1/2
Cqalifornia	6	2	.750	—
Oakland	4	4	.500	2
Kansas City	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Chicago	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Milwaukee	3	6	.333	3 1/2

Thursday's Results
Oakland 3, Chicago 1
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
Boston 8, New York 5
Washington 4, Baltimore 2
California 3, Minnesota 2

Today's Games
Minnesota (Kaat 1-0) at Oakland (Hunter 1-1), N
Kansas City (Morehead 0-0) at California (Murphy 1-0), N
Boston (Peters 1-1) at Detroit (Nlekro 2-0)
New York (Stottlemyre 0-2) at Baltimore (Phoebus 1-0), N
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland
Kansas City at California, N
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland
Kansas City at California
Chicago at Seattle
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland, 2
New York at Baltimore, 2

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Drabowsky Saves Royals; Cards to Test Pirates

The Brewers outslugged the Royals at Milwaukee Thursday but Kansas City emerged with an 8-6 victory thanks to the cleanup efforts of reliever Moe Drabowsky.

St. Louis had the day off. The cards open a road trip tonight in Pittsburg with George Culver facing the Pirates' Steve Blass.

Kanansas City hops to Colifornia for a series with the Angels, sending Dave Morehead against Tom Murphy.

Lou Piniell had three hits, including a home run and drove in three runs while Amos Otis had two safeties and drove in three. Luis Alcaraz accounted for the other two Kansas City runs on two hits.

Starter and winner Bill Butler got into trouble again in the seventh inning with the Royals leading 8-5, surrendered another run, and Drabowsky came on to save the victory for him.

Drabowsky worked tow and one - thrid innings, struck our four, including three straight in the eighth, allowed no hits and gave up one walk.

BOX SCORE

AMERICAN AT Milwaukee	AB	R	H	BI
KANSAS CITY				
P. Kelly rf	5	2	2	0
Kirkpatrick 1b	3	2	1	0
Fiore 1b	1	0	0	0
Otis cf	4	2	2	3
R. Oliver 3b	4	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	0	0	0	0
Piniella 1f	5	1	3	3
Alcaraz 2b	5	0	2	2
Hernandea ss	3	0	0	0
Spriggs ph	1	0	0	0
Severson ss	0	0	0	0
E. Rodrigusz c	3	1	2	0
Butler p	3	0	0	0
R. Nelson p	0	0	0	0
Drabowsky p	1	0	1	0
Total	38	8	13	8
MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI
Harper 2b	5	1	1	0
Hovley cf	5	1	2	1
McNerthy c	4	1	0	0
Walton 1f	4	1	2	3
Comer rf	3	1	0	0
Snyder cf	0	0	0	0
Goossen 1b	4	1	2	1
Locker p	0	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	4	0	1	1
Kubiak ss	3	0	0	0
KRrausse p	0	0	0	0
Savage ph	1	0	0	0
Glenar p	0	0	0	0
Kennedy ph	1	0	0	0
Lauzerique p	0	0	0	0
Valdespinoph	1	0	0	0
ODonoghue p	0	0	0	0
Gegan 1b	1	0	0	0
Total	36	6	8	6

E-Kubiak, P. Kelly, McNertney, Harper. DP-Milwaukee 1. LOB-Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6. 1B - Alcaraz, Hovley, Goossen. HR-Piniella 1, Goossen 1, Walton 4. SB-P. Kelly 2, Otis, S-Hernandez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Butler	5	5	5	4	2	4
R. Nelson	1	2	3	1	1	0
Drbwky	2	1	3	0	0	1
Krausse	3	6	6	4	2	4
Gelnar	1	3	2	2	0	2
Lzrque	2	1	0	0	1	2
ODnghe12	3	3	0	0	0	2
Locker 11	3	0	0	0	0	0

Charlie Stamp "No. One Man"

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Each of the next two foes on the Southeast Missouri State College golf schedule has already defeated the Indians once this spring, but Indian coach Carroll Williams has reason to believe the matches may be closer this time around.

The University of Missouri -- Rolla comes to town Saturday for a 10:30 a.m. match at the Cape Jaycees Public Golf Course. The Miners defeated Southeast Missouri last Saturday 17-1, but the Indinas were playing without their number one man Charlie Stamp, a junior from Sikeston.

Williams thinks the addition of Stamp, plus the advantage of the home course, will work in the Indinas' favor this weekend.

The home course advantage will also hold true when Arkansas State University of Jonesboro calls at Southeast Missouri Monday for a 1 p.m. match. ASU downed Southeast Missouri in the Indians' opening match of the season 17½ to ½.

Southeast Missouri's record stands at 1-3, following a 12-6 loss Monday to the University of Missouri – St. Louis.

Despite the way it looks, this has to be considered good, in view of the fact that the Indians went all the way through last spring and won only one match while losing 11. The Indians' victory this season was over Missouri Valley College by a 10-5 count.

Besides Stamp, Indian golfers in Saturday's match will be junior Francis Gagnepain of Perryville, number two; sophomore David Agey of Dexter, number three; junior Paul Smith of Fenton, number four; sophomore Randy Timmerman of Florissant, number five; and sophomore Bob Huntze of Burke City, number six.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the summer baseball program were announced Thursday by league commissioners, Don Miller, Bob Ralph and Gerald Howard.

Little League commissioner, Miller, has set Sunday at 2 p.m. for the first baseball tryouts of the season.

The tryouts will be held at Puckett field on Pine street.

Boys whose birth dates fall between August 1, 1957 and July 31, 1961, are eligible to play this year.

Ralph announced that Junior Babe Ruth league tryouts for 13 year olds will be Monday at 7 p.m. at VFW stadium. Special tryouts for 14 and 15 year olds, along with any 13's who might miss Monday's workouts, will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. at VFW.

All boys living in the Sikeston school district are eligible for the teams.

The Senior Babe Ruth league tryouts will be announced later, according to commissioner Howard.

An announcement from Junior Babe Ruth Commissioner Bob Ralph calls for league tryouts at the V.F.W. stadium, Monday at 6 p.m., for 13-year olds.

Boys who cannot attend may come to the second session next Wednesday night.

Boys eligible for the Junior League must live in the Sikeston and Morehouse area.

Indian Thinclads At Kansas

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Coach Marvin Rosengarten of Southeast Missouri State College is preparing to take members of his track squad to the Kansas Ralays today and Saturday at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

It will mark the first time ever that the Indians have competed at the relays, and Rosengarten noted that they will face some of the top talent in the country.

He also pointed out, however, that Northeast Missouri State College of Kirksville, a member of the MIAA like Southeast Missouri, and Lincoln University of Jefferson City, which becomes eligible to compete for MIAA titles next fall, have competed at Lawrence in past years and have held their own.

Preliminaries for the Kansas Relays began early today and run all day. Finals will be Saturday afternoon. A new all-weather tartan track will be dedicated during the meet. No team scores will be kept.

Before leaving for Lawrence on Thursday, the Indians ran their second and final home dual meet of the season Wednesday night (April 15) against Arkansas State University of Jonesboro. Following their return from Lawrence, the squad will have only one day to prepare for a dual meet Tuesday (April 21) in Memphis against Memphis State University.

Memphis State edged the Indians by one-point during the indoor season and Rosengarten said, "Unless we've got everybody ready to go, we're going to have trouble with the Tigers. They have tremendous speed."

Right now, three of the Indinas are ailing. They are junior Al Holmes, senior Lester Williams, and Junior Clarence Finley, all of St. Louis and all out with pulled muscles.

Rosengarten will enter only selected events at the Kansas Relay. In some of these, he is entering his top performers, but in others he is making some substitutions in order to give squad members some experience.

the 440-yard relay team for the Indians will include James Cameron, a shohomore from Brentwood, Jim Powell, a freshman from St. Louis, Kerry Maxam, a freshman from Cobden, Ill., and Marty Corcoran, a senior from Maplewood.

Spring medley enterants will be Corcoran, Mike Ervin, a senior from Cape Girardeau, Ed Bartley, a sophomore from St. Louis, and Fred Springer, a junior from Cape Girardeau. Bartley will also be the Indians' entry in the half mile.

Running in both the two-mile relay and the distance medley for Southeast Missouri will be Springer, Steve Parker, a sophomore from St. Louis, Steve Urbach, a freshman from St. Louis, and Glenn Carroll, a senior from Alton, Ill.

Both John Miller, St. Louis sophomore, and Larry Briggs, a junior from Charleston, will compete in the triple jump. Rick Wadlington, a junior from Scott City, will enter the shot put.

Art Miller, a sophomore from St. Louis, will go into the open division of the intermediate hurdles, and Clark Wille, a junior from St. Louis, will be in the college and university division of the high hurdles.

Last Saturday Southeast Missouri competed against 11 other schools in the Eastern Illinois University Relays at Charleston, Ill. The Indians came away with three firsts, six seconds, five thirds, a fourth, and two fifths, and, according to Rosengarten, would have been the team winner, if team scores had been kept.

In one of the events which the Indians won, the triple jump, John Miller set a new Southeast Missouri record of 48 feet, 6¾ inches.

Other first captured by the Indians were the sprint medley and the 880-yard relay.

In the 880, the Southeast Missouri quartet of Art Miller, Bartley, Powell, and Corcoran set a new relay's record and tied the Indians' school record with a time of 1:27.6.

The sprint medley team, made up of Ervin, Bartley, Art Miller, and Carroll, posted a winning time of 3:33.3.

Braves Even Record

Scott County Central evened its record at 2-2 yesterday as it defeated Kelly 5-2 behind the pitching of Joe Davis.

Last week the Braves rallied to trim Oran 6-5 for its first win behind Glennon Bryans pitching.

SEMO Indians Improve

CAPT GIRARDEAU -- It's with renewed confidnece that the Southeast Missouri state College baseball team heads for Rolla Friday to open a three-game series with the University of Missouri -- Rolla.

Southeast Missouri's diamond fortunes took a dramatic turn for the better in recent days. The Indians, after absorbing four straight losses to open the season, took two of three from Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield on Friday and Saturday and notched their third victory of the spring Monday by defeating Evansville University. The tribe's overall mark is now 3-5.

The Indians will play a doubleheader at Rolla on Friday and a single game on Saturday, with the starting time on both days set for 1 p.m.

Southeast Missouri coach Joe Uhls really doesn't know what to expect from the Miners. He noted that Southwest Missouri swept a three-game series from them two week ago, but said two of the games were real close.

The Miners, coached by Lyle Rhea, are like Southeast Missouri in that they have lettermen returning at every position and most of their pitching staff back. Their entire starting infield is back, but their three regular outfielders are gone.

Asked about the Indinas' recent wins, Uhls, who has consistanely maintained that his club is better than its early record indicated, said, "If anything's changed, it's been that we've been getting a little better hitting. Our defense is still a problem and our pitching, for the most part, has been about as expected."

The team which the Indians picked to defeat, in notching their initial wins of the season, was a surprise, however. Southwest Missouri is the defending MIAA champion and was runner-up in the NCAA College Division last year. The Bears came into Cape Girardeau nationally-ranked among College Division teams.

The series started on Friday about as many fans had expected – the Bears took the first game of the doubleheader by a hefty 9-0 count. But then thing changed. Southeast Missouri earned a split by taking the nightcap 5-3 and returned on Saturday for a 5-4 win, scoring the winning run in the last inning.

The tribe's third win of the season against Evansville was also a one-run affair, 6-5.

Starting on the mound against Rolla, according to Uhls, will be senior lefthander Darrell Long of Herscher, Ill., sophomore righthander Mike Pzyne of Zalma, and sophomore lefthander Tim Halter of Oran, in that order. Long's record is 0-1, while both Payne and Halter are 1-1 on the season.

Payne and Halter are not doing badly at the Plate either, batting .500 and .400 respectively.

The leading Indian batsman among the regulars is senior shortstop Don Metz of Oran, who has a .428 average for eight games. He is followed by freshman outfielder Steve Young, who has a .400 average for five games. From there, the averaged dreop off to Jim Long's .266 for eight games. Long is a senior second baseman from Paducah, Ky.

Four other regulars are also hitting .200 or better.

Five Indians have blasted round-trippers so far this spring. They are Metz, Yount, junior outfielder Ron Wallace of St. Charles, sophomore outfielder Mark Drury of St. Louis, and senior catcher Roy Williams of St. Louis.

Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Lee May, Reds, capped a four-hit performance with a grand slam homer in Cincinnati's 12-2 victory over Los Angeles.

PITCHING - John "Blue Mood" Odom, A's, scattered six hits and struck out eight in Oakland's 3-1 triumph over Chicago.

Guerin to Suit Up

Richie Guerin gets a chance to practice what he preaches while Spencer Haywood tries a new experience tonight in the National and American Basketball Association playoffs.

Player-coach Guerin, a playoff veteran in both roles, is set to play for the Atlanta Hawks against the Lakers in Los Angeles in their best-of-7 NBA Eastern Division final series which the Lakers lead 2-0.

Lew Alcindor, Haywood's NBA counterpart as rookie of the year, will try to get the Milwaukee Bucks back into their Eastern Division final set against the New York Knicks. The Knicks take a 2-0 lead into the game at Milwaukee.

Haywood leads the Denver Rockets, ABA Western Division champion, against the Washington Caps in one of three firstround games. In the others the Los Angeles Stars are at the Dallas Chaparrals and the New York Nets are at the Kentucky Colonels. The Indiana Pacers, Eastern Division winners, entertain the Carolina Cougars Saturday. Each series is the best-of-7.

Guerin is inserting himself into the Hawks' line-up as playmaker because Walt Hazzard fractured his wrist in Tuesday night's 105-94 loss.

"I think I can do the job," the 37-year-old Guerin said Thursday. "Walt has run our offense all season, and I feel I'm the only person around who knows how to run it as well."

Rookie Butch Beard is available to spell Guerin.

Besides having leadership problems, the Hawks must stop the scoring of Jerry West and Elgin Baylor and the shooting and rebounding of Wilt Chamberlain.

Alcindor has been impressive in the Bucks' first two games but he has not been dominating because of the play of New York center Willis Reed. So, the Bucks need the outside firepower of Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin, something that was missing in the first two games.

Reed's play has been complemented by the Knicks' outside shooting, their bench and defense.

Haywood, who recently signed a six-year contract for $1.9 million, led Denver's surge to the top of its division with a leagueleading 2,519 points and 1,637 rebounds. Washington hopes to offset Haywood with the shooting of Rick Barry, a veteran of playoff competition with San Francisco in the NBA.

Offensive balance is Dallas' ace in the hole. Glen Combs leads the Chaps' attack with a 22.2 average, followed by Cincy Powell, 20.1; Manny Leaks, 18.7, and John Beasley, 18.3. Rookies Mack Calvin and Willie Wise have provided the spark for Los Angeles.

Shooting Levern Tart leads the Nets against Kentucky, which counts heavily on two players who starred in college in the state—Darrel Carrier of Western Kentucky and Louie Damper of the University of Kentucky.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875.
Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumberger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene.....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 — Free Press A Key — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1970

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50.
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line.....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....15.00
6 months.....8.00
3 months.....5.00

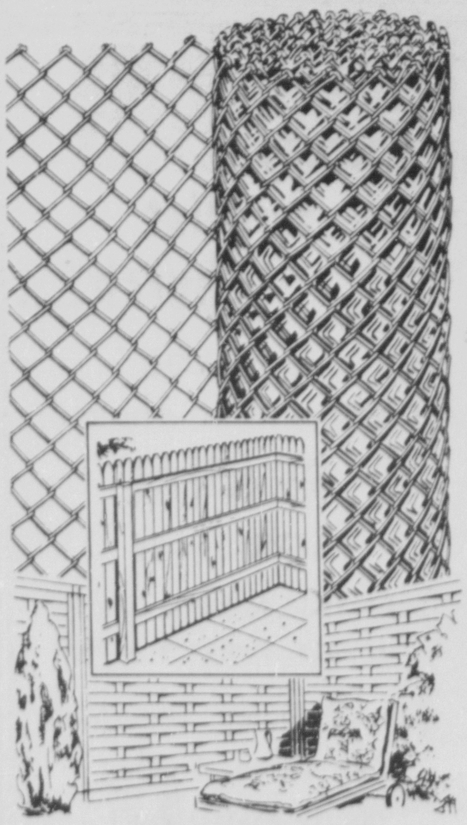
Spring Tonic FOR THE WHOLE HOUSE PAINT
And at LOW PRICES, too
NOW! PERFECT FOR INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR
STALEY'S VINYL LATEX PAINT
STALEY PAINTS MASTER PAINTER EXTERIOR INTERIOR VINYL LATEX
For walls and Woodwork
Scrubbable
One Coat Covers
Dries in 1 Hour
Newest FRESH Colors
Our MASTER PAINTER Vinyl Latex is IDEAL FOR BASEMENT WALLS as well as every room in the house. For superior to ordinary interior or exterior paints! No primer needed. Absolutely odorless, no fast and easy, no mess, no fuss!
Regular $5.50 Value Now $3.95 Gal.

"Imagine...a 5-YEAR HOUSE PAINT"


PROUD USERS ALWAYS SAY IT!


Regularly $7.10 gal. value
Now only $5.50
STALEY HOUSE PAINT
100% PURE-1st QUALITY
Finest money can buy: Made with "smooth as silk" pure lead, zinc, titanium, and refined linseed oils.
Brighter-whiter, lasts much longer — See how much farther ONE COAT goes!
Come in and let us show you the Supreme formula that works so easily and costs so little.
Your home will say "Thank you" for the best protection against wind, rain, snow and sun.
Get It Here — You'll See the Difference in Your Home for Years


$6.95 GAL.
STALEY LATEX HOUSE PAINT
AT LAST! A HOUSE PAINT THAT PROVIDES THE ULTIMATE IN PROTECTION, BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE WITH THE LEAST AMOUNT OF WORK!
• Breaks away from the primer . . . contains built-in primer!
• Breaks away from long drying time . . . dries rainproof in 30 minutes!
• Breaks away from brush drag . . . spreads like butter!
• Breaks away from messy clean up . . . soap and water clean up!
• Breaks away from frequent painting . . . blister and mildew resistant!
• Breaks away from recoating . . . one coat gives triple cover protection!
BREAKS YOU AWAY TO DO THE THINGS YOU'D RATHER DO!
Sikeston Lumber Co.
SERVING SIKESTON FOR OVER 40 YEARS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Buford Ayers Manager
311 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5226

INSIDE-OUTSIDE ALL AROUND THE HOUSE
Home Improvement Event
SEARS CAN DO GREAT THINGS
SAVE NOW on Almost Every Type of
FENCING

Sears
48" Chain Link Fencing
AS LOW AS 95¢ Per Ft. Installed

Just Ask.... LARRY WILLIAMS
for complete details about this or any other Home Improvement item you may be interested in
CHAIN LINK FENCING Is Reduced!
STOCKADE FENCE Is Reduced!
GREEN-VINYL-COATED CHAIN LINK Is Reduced!
REDWOOD BASKETWEAVE Is Reduced!
WIRE-BOUND LAWN FENCE Is Reduced!
WELDED LAWN FENCE Is Reduced!
FIELD FENCING Is Reduced!
BARBED WIRE Is Reduced!
PLAY YARD FENCING Is Reduced!
GALVANIZED NETTING Is Reduced!
Sears Catalog Sales Office
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-3030 SIKESTON, MO.

NEW VW
$1960
JACK ADAMS VW
Cape
334-2834

SUPER STOCK MEET
SUNDAY,
APRIL 19,1970
INTERSTATE DRAGWAYS-LOCATED 4 MILES NORTH OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI ON HIGHWAY H
Time Trials 11:00 Eliminations 2:00
Sunday at Interstate Dragways our FIRST 1970 SUPER STOCK MEET. The Missouri Illinois Super Stock Association will be at Interstate Dragways with Super Stockers from St. Louis and East St. Louis. See Danny Byrd duel it out with the Missouri Illinois Super Stock Association Cars for 1st Place Money. Over $2,000.00 in Prize Money Plus Trophies to all Class Winners.
TOP STOCK $150.00
STREET ELIMINATION $100.00
INTERSTATE DRAGWAYS
SIKESTON, MO.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
JOHN BREWER, DAVE BREWER, JIM BREWER
OFFICE PHONE 471-9541

$17,152 in Farm Chemicals Stolen

HUNTERVILLE— Thieves made away with farm chemicals valued at $17,152, from the Monsanto Agriculture Center in this Stoddard county town, three miles east of Essex, Thursday morning.

Entry was gained by breaking the lock from a warehouse door.

Five types of chemicals were hauled away in what was believed to have been a one and one- half ton truck, Stoddard County Sheriff Edsel Edwards reported.

Taken were 1,040 pounds of herbicides, valued at $3,640; 2,170 pounds of chemicals, valued at $4,340; a third quantity consisting of 495 gallons valued at $5,940; a fourth quantity of 45 gallons valued at $918, and the fifth amounting to 260 gallons, valued at $2,314.

The theft took place between closing time at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and opening time Thursday at 6 a.m.

The warehouse was cleaned out with the exception of a few gallons of one of the chemicals which was left behind, believed to have resulted from an overloaded vehicle.

Burl Brown is manager of the Monsanto Center.

Pension Hike Repeal Among Proposed Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended to a special legislative session Wednesday bills to control drugs, extend the merit system and broaden the police power of the Highway Patrol.

One recommendation would mean a victory for sponsors of a successful petition campaign last fall to refer to the voters a law increasing pensions for employes, legislators and elected state officials.

As things now stand the law is subject to a referendum next November. But Hearnes recommended the law just be repealed.

"There is some doubt that legislation subject to a referendum can be revised," he told the House and Senate, "but there has been no court ruling with respect to outright repeal of such legislation."

Sponsors of the referendum campaign said they acted because the bill would have given legislators and elected officials much higher pension benefits than the regular state employes.

The argument for that disparity was that officials and legislators have to campaign for election while most state employes do not.

Not all of his recommendations were so weighty.

Many of the governor's suggestions were to correct mistakes, modernize old laws or make adjustments to meet new situations.

One suggestion was to establish an interium committee to study new phases of federal participation in welfare programs and recommend changes that will meet their requirements.

For example, federal regulations now require that every state participating in jointly funded welfare programs must have by July 1 an administrator of nursing homes. Now it's being done in a sort of cooperative fashion by the staffs of the divisions of health and welfare.

Another area that has cried for change is the growing professionalism of some county offices, such as that of assessor. Hearnes recommended the compensation and staff needs of all county assessors, plus those of second class county auditors and collectors, be re-surveyed.

Other recommended bills would:

Establish a St. Louis "cultural district" to administer the operations of the St. Louis zoo and art museum, thus providing them with a broader financial base.

Require suspension of drivers' licenses within 30 days, instead of 45, after an accident in which the driver at fault fails to meet a judgment.

Increase the pay of St. Louis city election judges from the present $15 to $22 a day.

Set the jurisdiction of the Missouri Supreme Court on cases involving $30,000 or more, instead of $15,000 or more, to relieve the case load.

Establish a uniformed unclaimed propery act to replace the present "hodgepodge of rules and regulations and tedious and expensive accounting procedures."

Require that domestic reciprocal insurance exchanges pay a premium tax as other insurance firms do.

Let public water supply districts incorporate as not-for-profit organizations.

Correct the drunk driving law to provide that the alcohol test is made by milligrams instead of milliliters so the breath lesting equipment now in use will be provide submissible evidence in court.

Make the ballot conform with the law permitting use of electronic voting systems — a correction.

Correct the wording of a pending constitutional amendment on school tax levies.

Make sure the widow of a police officer who had retired at 60 is eligible for benefits — a correction.

Permit private sale of housing and land clearance for redevelopment bonds at 8 per cent to the federal government.

Let the State Park Board pay up to 8 per cent interest on revenue bonds instead of the present limit of 5 per cent.

CBS to Do Depth Probe On Health

NEW YORK (AP) — It has become something of a cliche that in this age of modern medical marvels it's hard to find a doctor to treat a sore throat.

"We need 50,000 more doctors. We need 200,000 more nurses. At the present rate of training in five years we'll still be 40,000 doctors short," said Irv Drasnin, a CBS News producer.

"Hospital costs have gone up 142 per cent in 10 years. Doctors' fees 50 per cent. The cost to a patient for a day in a hospital is frightfully high," said Gene Deporis, another producer.

These facts, the results of months of research and interviews, will be shown in a threepart CBS Report, "Health in America," to be seen next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 10 p.m. EST.

One conclusion they reached, which provides the title for one part of the series: "Don't Get Sick in America."

Deporis, who produced that segment for Tuesday night, said 25 million people in this country have no medical insurance. And those who do are covered only for an average of 35 per cent of their medical bills.

Drasnin, whose segment will be shown Monday, said, "This is the only industralized nation in the Western world that does not have a national health plan. It seems reasonable to ask whether health care can continue to be a part of the free enterprise system."

This is the fourth year CBS has done a multipart documentary. In 1967 the subject was the Warren Report; in 1968 the cities; and 1969 the generation gap.

"We've found this to be a successful kind of programming because it allows us to take a massive subject and do it in depth," said Burton Benjamin, CBS News executive producer in charge.

Discovery of oil has brought prosperity to the Arabian country of Kuwait where an average of 2.5 million barrels a day is produced.

Computer to Aid Women's Store

A women's clothing store with a computerized approach will be opened in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. The store will be called as The Clothes Hanger.

Betty Wells of St. Louis, who is developing a chain of stores in 12 midwestern states, said the stores operations are geared to "put the people back with people rather than just put them with a credit card number and a face."

The approach is centered on a computerized cash register that provides information to a center of operations in St. Louis. The information includes time of sale, type of sale, color of merchandise sold, sales clerk. Miss Wells said this allows the store manager, who will be on a co- ownership basis with Betty Wells Mid- West, to spend more time on sales rather than tedious book work.

"Sales people have sales personalities," she said. "We figure it is best to keep them selling."

The store will feature nationally advertised lines in the medium to upper price range.

Miss Wells said the decor will be for customer comfort and will feature a conversation pit where coffee, tea and boullian soup will be served.

"I want friendliness," Miss Wells said. Warmth. I want excitement. I want it to be known as the mad, mad world of fashion."

She considers merchandising the most important facet of operating a women's clothing store. The computer program allows provides corporate heads in St. Louis knowledge of what type of merchandise is moving.

Miss Wells said plans call for stores to be opened in New Madrid and Poplar Bluff.

The Sikeston store will have a grand opening Aug. 12. It will employe five.

Corner on Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson
(Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: IN WHAT SENSE IS JESUS CHRIST THE "TRUE LIGHT?"

ANSWER: False lights lead to error or danger, as an inaccurate beacon on ocean shores leads ships to destruction; however, never does the true Light deceive. While false teachers lead men astray, none could so accuse Jesus. About Jesus, John 1:9 says: "That was the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

The word "true" means original rather than correct and refers to the ultimate character of God's being. Jesus is the original light of which all others are feeble copies, and from Him proceeds all spiritual illumination.

The words "which lighteth" mean that Jesus removes darkness, error, and ignorance. "Everyman" refers to the whole human race, Jew and Gentile. Contextual scholarship demands that our text, however, is ambiguous and should read: "This true Light that cometh into the world enlightens all." This simply means that Christ came into a wicked world as the only holy man that ever walked on earth, and as He walked among men, they were shown up in contrast.

Men egotistically think they don't need Light. Is man's holiness comparable with Christ's? When we stand next to Jesus, He casts light that shows up our spiritual and moral deficiencies. Jesus originated the Commandments and was incapable of breaking them; however, man cannot keep God's Law! Scripture teaches: "He that will keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

Jesus came not merely to unveil man's inperfections. Scripture teaches: "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved." Making man's imperfections manifest helps man seek the Saviour and believe that: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin."

"Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Lack of Trash Dump May Close Pomme de Terre

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Pomme de Terre, a Missouri state park located near Hermitage, was officially opened Wednesday for the 1970 season but it may be closed since it lost its garbage dump.

Joseph Jaeger Jr., state park director, was notified by the Corps of Engineers Tuesday the Corps will no longer furnish the state a trash dump at Pomme de Terre. The Corps has been providing a land fill for the 364 acre park which Missouri leases on the reservoir land.

The decision means the park department will have to take care of the trash left by litterbugs.

Jaeger said the rocky terrain is unsatisfactory for proper use as a sanitary land fill. Even if the state could build its own dump on state land, the operation of the fill would require a bulldozer and a man to operate the dozer full time.

Legislators cut Jaeger's request for a packer truck to haul the estimated 8½ tons of trash which visitors leave behind on a day's outing to the park during the peak season.

There is no money to buy a bulldozer or pay an operator's salary, no money to buy land for a fill, no packer truck to haul trash to the fill. So the park may be closed, Jaeger said.

Pomme de Terre opened in 1961. About 300,000 visited the park last year.

Two Arrests

CHARLESTON — Two arrests were reported by police Wednesday. Ronnie Moore 18, Charleston, was given a summons to appear in city court on a charge of disturbing the peace by fighting. Bernice Smith, 20, Charleston, as arrested and summoned to court Thursday morning on a charge of shoplifting at Knight's Department Store.

Moonquake Elating to Scientists

HOUSTON, TEX (AP) — The rest of the Apollo 13 mission may be a washout but scientists are elated with the moonquake created by crashing the Saturn 5 booster rocket into the lunar surface.

The impact at 8:09 p.m. EST Tuesday sent a four-hour shudder through the moon that was recorded by a seismometer erected in the lunar Ocean of Storms last November by the Apollo 12 crew.

Describing the seismic signals radioed to earth as exciting data scientists said the moonquake proves that crashing manmade objects into the lunar sphere can be a powerful tool for ultimately unraveling the mystery of the moon's origin.

"We now have a powerful and effective method for investigating the lunar interior even if we never get a big meteor impact and even if we never get a moonquake," said Dr. Maurice Ewing of Columbia University.

Ewing, Dr. Gary Latham of Columbia's Lamont Geophysical Observatory and Dr. Frank Press of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology spoke at a news conference Tuesday, several hours after the booster rocket impact.

The three seismologists were baffled by the seismic signal received last November when the Apollo 12 lunar lander was purposely crashed in a similar experiment. Such an impact on earth would have produced a brief signal but on the moon the seismic waves lasted an hour.

When the seismic signal received Tuesday was almost identical with the one last November, the scientists knew the Apollo 12 moonquake was not a unique event. It proved that man-made impacts can produce significant seismic data and that seismic investigations aren't dependent on meteor hits or natural moonquakes.

"Now we can think in terms of a series of studies, maybe four or five moon missions or so, where you have impacts of succeeding distances so that seismic waves penetrate deeper and deeper into the moon," said

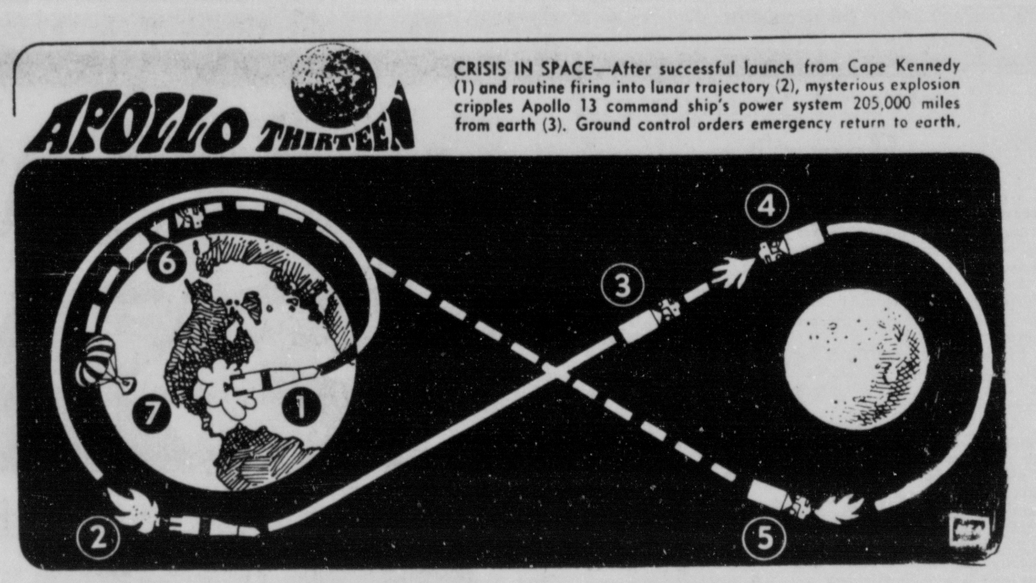
The seismologists have not agreed yet on what causes the strange reverberating seismic signals from the spacecraft crashes.

Latham prefers the idea that the moon's outer shell is extremely broken up—a layer of jumbled blocks that bounces seismic waves like sound in an echo chamber.

Press thinks perhaps the impact of a spacecraft in the vacuum of the lunar atmosphere creates a "wave of debris" that fans out for miles under the surface.

"As this debris moves horizontally along the surface it continues to pump energy into the ground. It continues to excite seismic waves" he explains.

Graduates of the four-year course of the U.S. Naval Academy are awarded the Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned ensigns in the U.S. Navy or second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps.



CRISIS IN SPACE—After successful launch from Cape Kennedy (1) and routine firing into lunar trajectory (2), mysterious explosion cripples Apollo 13 command ship's power system 205,000 miles from earth (3). Ground control orders emergency return to earth. Apollo 13 crew enters lunar lander to conserve command ship's oxygen and power, fires lander rocket 4 [illegible] after explosion to swing into tight moon orbit 151 miles above surface. Landing engine fired again 5 to [illegible] Crew returns to command ship, jettison's lander (6) for reentry and Pacific splashdown 7.

Two Future Farmers to Be Honored

COLUMBIA — Two members of Future Farmers of America from Southeast Missouri, were honored at 42nd annual convention Missouri Association Future Farmers of America, will be honored, Thursday and Friday.

Harlan Harold Lohmann, senior at Perryville high school, received the state award on natural resources development.

Dan A. Brase, Jackson, representing the Southeast district as Star Farmer, was among 56 young farmers to receive an award.

The Star Farmer will be selected from the 248 students who receive the Star Farmer degree.

Pins were so highly prized in England years ago special provisions were made in men's wills for the wife to be provided with them. Hence the expression "pin money" of today.

CANDY'S DRIVE INN
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO
471-8490
"The Smallest Name in Hamburgers"
WE PREPARE
PHONE IN ORDERS
SAT. APRIL 18
FAMILY DAY
SPECIAL
6/$1.00
CANDY'S
DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS
SUN. APRIL 19
Crisp Fried
CHICKEN BASKET
With French Fries or Cold Slaw And Toasted Bun
Only 69¢
CATFISH BASKET
GOLDEN FRIED CATFISH WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLD SLAW AND SLICE OF ONION.
89¢

BABE RUTH LEAGUE TRYOUTS

Bob Raloh
Commissioner
Jr. Babe Ruth League

Gerald Howard,
Commissioner
Sr. Babe Ruth League

JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE TRYOUTS
for 13 year olds will be held Monday night, April 20, at 7:00 P.M. at VFW Stadium.

SPECIAL TRYOUTS FOR 14 AND 15 YEAR OLDS
along with any 13's who might have missed Mon. night, will be held Thurs. night, April 23, at 6 P.M. at VFW Stadium.

You must live in the Sikeston School District to be eligible. This includes all Morehouse boys.

SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE TRYOUTS
dates will be announced later. Boys 16, 17, and 18 are eligible for this league.

LUMPY SEZ



1. Don't laugh! Many people think it can't happen to them - then it does! Let Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency point out the advantages in protection and the savings in premiums to you by insuring your home and possessions with our homeowners policy.
2. Follow our directions and suggestions - and save in premiums and overlapping coverages.

We'll glady survey free- your farm, business or home insurance and point out the advantages in extra coverages of insuring with our farm- owners, homeowners or S.M.P. (Special- Multi- Peril) package policies.

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL"
"THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"
713 Tanner Sikeston, Missouri 63801-1547

DOES YOUR BANK SPECIALIZE IN YOU?



KAY HARPER

WE DO...AT BANK OF SIKESTON!

We'll do our best to provide you with quality banking service ....
A TRADEMARK OF OUR BANK

COME IN AND SEE US SOON!

"THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT"

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston MISSOURI
MEMBER FDIC

Bertrand Retirement Home News

BERTRAND — Mrs. Margaret Hornback and Mrs. Birdie Garrett, of East Prairie, visited their sister, Mrs. Carrie Bennett.

Reverend Friend, of East Prairie, visited with Mr. John Bone, and Mrs. Art Maloney, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stark and son of Charleston, visited with his father, Mr. L. P. Stark, Monday.

Mrs. Ruby Stark and her daughter Debbie, of Charleston, also visited with Mr. L. P. Stark.

Mrs. Eleanor Stokes of Oran, visited with her father,Mr. Osman Bingley, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin, and Mr.and Mrs. Bennie Lieble, of Sikeston, visited with Mr. Arthur Clayton, Mrs. Ada Michael, and Mrs. Inez Anderson.

Mr. Henry Bone of East Prairie, visited with his brother, Mr. John Bone, last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Paul E. Pugh, of Wyatt, visited with his father, Mr. Elvis Pugh.

Mrs. Bill Scarbrough, and Mrs. John Scarbrough, of Sikeston, visited with their sister- in - law, Mrs. Bessie Scarbrough.

Mrs. Myrtle Pugh and Mrs. Addie Felts of Wyatt, visited with Mr. Elvis Pugh, last Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Vowels, and Mrs. Mary J. Scloiz, of Charleston, visited with Mrs. Maggie Vowels, one day last week.

Mrs. Frances Britt and her son, Bill, visited with her father Mr. J. W. LaPlant, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scarbrough, of Sikeston, and their daughter, Melinda, visited with Mrs. Bessie Scarbrough.

Mrs. Margaret Hornback, and Mrs. Jodie Oatsfall, both of East Prairie, visited with Mrs. Carrie Bennett, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and family, of St. Louis, visited with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, this weekend.

Mr. Sam Organ, and Mr. Fred Organ of East Prairie, visited with Mr. J. W. LaPlant, Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Marshall and her two daughters, Mary Beth, and Sally, visited with Betty's mother, Mrs. Inez Anderson.

Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson, of Sikeston, visited with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Lucy Willis.

We are happy to report that we have a new patient. His name is Mr. Frank Taylor. He came in on Monday, the 13th. He is from Bertrand.

Mrs. Lona Adkison, and Mrs. Hayes of East Prairie, visited with Mr. Scott, Mr. J. W. LaPlant, and Mr. John Bone, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clayton, of Charleston, visited with their brother and father, Mr. Arthur Clayton.

Mrs. Bennie Lieble of Sikeston, also visited with her father, Mr. Arthur Clayton, this weekend.

Mrs. Harry Collier, visited with Mrs. Ollie Albright, Mr. Edgar Barnhill, and Mr. W. A. Joplin.

Mrs. Frances Britt and her daughters, Jeannie, Christy, & Kathy, and her sons, Bennie, & Billie, of Sikeston, visited with Mrs. Britt's father, Mr. J. W. LaPlant.

Jewell & Melba Tallie, of New Madrid, visited with Mrs. Maggie Johnson Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Holt of Benton, also visited with Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Mrs. Sadie Bennett and Mr. Richard Bennett, of East Prairie, visited with Mrs. Carrie Bennett.

Mrs. Sue Weems, Verna Williams, and Debbie Easly, of East Prairie, visited with Mr. Alvin Willis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stark and son of Charleston, visited with his father, M. L. P. Stark, Sunday.

Mr. Pete Britt of Sikeston, visited with his father- in - law, Mr. J. W. LaPlant.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perry of New Madrid, visited with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark of Bertrand are frequent visitors of his father, Mr. L. P. Stark.

Missouri Journalism Awards to Seven


John Mack Carter


Don C. Dailey


Harry Reasoner


Margot Sherman


Alain Clement


Ken Love


Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

Columbia, Mo. The Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism will be presented to seven recipients May 8 during Journalism Week (May 3-8) at the University of Missouri-Columbia. John Mack Carter, Ladies Home Journal editor; Don C. Dailey, vice president and general manager of Springfield's (Mo.) KGBX; Harry Reasoner, CBS News correspondent and commentator; and Margot Sherman, chairman, creative plans board and senior vice president of McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency are individual recipients. Alain Clement, Washington correspondent for Le Monde, Paris, France; Ken Love, president and general manager of the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat; and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of The New York Times will accept medals for their newspapers. Dean Earl English will present the citations and medals. Sulzberger and Reasoner will be Journalism Banquet speakers May 8.

Four Individuals, Three Newspapers to Be Cited

COLUMBIA — Four individuals and three newspapers will receive the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism May 8 during the 61st annual Journalism Week, May 3-8, at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Earl F. English, dean of the school of journalism, will present the bronze medals to individual recipients Harry Reasoner, CBS television newsman; Don C. Dailey, vice president and general manager of KGBX radio, Springfield, Mo.; John Mack Carter, editor of Ladies' Home Journal and an alumnus of the school of journalism; Miss Margot Sherman, consumer affairs coordinator of McMann-Erickson Inc. advertising agency.

Awards also will go to the New York Times, with president and publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger accepting; the Sedalia, (Mo.) Democrat, with president and general manager Kenneth Urban Love accepting; Le Monde, Paris, France, with Washington correspondent Alain Clement accepting.

Reasoner has shown his versatility since joining CBS News in 1956. In addition to his CBS Sunday News, he is an on-the- air editor of the new series "60 Minutes."

He was anchorman for Pope Paul's visit to the United States and has reported on numerous broadcasts of "CBS Reports."

After covering the 1964 elections, he took over as White House correspondent in January, 1965, and kept the beat until August, 1966. He covered the House of Representatives on election night in 1966 and had major assignments in the 1968 campaigns.

Reasoner, born 1923 in Dakota City, Iowa, was educated at Stanford University and the University of Minnesota. He began his journalism career with the Minneapolis Times in 942, and after Army service during World War II returned to the Times as drama critic.

Before joining CBS, Reasoner also worked for WCCO in Minneapolis as a newswriter, spent three years with the U.S. Information Agency in Manila and was news director of KEYD— TV in Minneapolis.

Reasoner and his wife, the former Kathleen Carroll of Minneapolis, have seven children.

Dailey started with KGBX in 1954 as assistant sales manager. By 1958, he was general manager, and in 1966 also became vice president.

Long active in radio journalism in Missouri, Dailey was president of the Missouri Broadcasters Assn. in 1963 and is on the board of directors and public relations committee of the National Assn. of Broadcasters.

Also active in community affairs, Dailey is past president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of Springfield's Industrial Development Commission, and in 1969, was chosen Springfieldian of the Year.

Miss Sherman, whose honors have included an Advertising Woman of the Year award from the Advertising Federation of America, is a native of Detroit and was graduated from the University of Michigan, summa cum laude with Phi Beta Kappa honors. In 1965, she was given a Distinguished Service Award by that University.

At 20 she was woman's editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, where she wrote the popular "Shopping with Polly" column and a regular feature called "Tea Talk." She wrote briefly for the Detroit News and Detroit Times before beginning her advertising career with the J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit.

After her marriage, Miss Sherman moved with her husband to New York and joined the copy staff at Montgomery Ward. Within three months she was named head fashion writer.

A year of reporting for the New York World- Telegram preceded her joining McCann-Erickson as a copywriter.

In private life, Miss Sherman is Mrs. Charles D. Peet and the mother of two children.

Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times since 1963, was just four years old when in May, 1930, the School of Journalism made its first award to an American newspaper to the New York Times.

The award this year, according to Dean English, is to recognize the Times for its last 40 years of publication "as one of the world's greatest newspapers and the journal of record of our time."

After serving with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, Sulzberger was honorably discharged as a corporal. He also served in the Korean War as a lieutenant and is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

He was graduated from Columbia University in 1951 and began his professional journalism career with the Milwaukee Journal in 1953. HE came to the Times as a foreign correspondent in 1954, writing in France, Great Britain and Italy.

In 1956, Sulzberger became assistant to the publisher and in 1957 was named assistant treasurer.

He is on the board of directors of numerous companies and associations, and is a trustee of Columbia University and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Sulzberger is married to the former Carol Fox Furhman and lives with his wife and four children in New York City.

Love began with the 101- year- old Sedalia Democrat in 1923 as a newspaper careier, working his way up until in 1963 he was ppointed president and general manager.

Love, born in 1911 in St. Louis, attended the University of Missouri and in 1932 married the former Frances Bergenthal of Oakes, N.D., a graduate of Stephens College in Columbia.

Active in Sedalia community affairs, he is past president of the Sedalia Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Sedalia- Pettis County United Fund.

Love's journalism activities have not been confined to the Democrat. He is a board member and assistant treasurer of Dear Publications & Radio Inc., Washington, D.C.; board member and assistant secretary-treasurer of Gleaner- Journal Publishing Co. Henderson, Ky.; member of the Wage and Cost Study committee of Inland Daily Press Assn.; former vice president of the Advertising Managers Assn. of Missouri; past president of Midwest Newspapers Advertising Executives Assn.

According to Dean English, the Sedalia Democrat is being cited for "achieving national recognition by its complete modernization, including a new building, computerized type composition, four- color printing and functional format, while maintaining its record of service to its community. Alain Clement has reported for Le Monde since 1948 and has been Washington Correspondent since 1962.

His paper, cited by Dean English "for 25 years of courageous journalism that has caused it to be classified as one of the best newspapers in the world by many critics," circulates around the globe.

Born in Douai, France, in 1925, Clement earned an A.M. in philosophy at the Sorbonne in Paris before becoming Le Monde's correspondent in Germany from 1948 until 1962. He has also lectured at Princeton University and is a Guggenheim Fellow for 1970- 71.

Daily, born 1928 in Marshfield, was graduated from Southwest Missouri State College before serving with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

Carter, who was graduated with a B. J. from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1948 and an A.M. in 1949, has worked in the consumer magazine field since 1950.

After becoming an editor of the Ladies' Home Journal in 1965, Carter also was named publisher of the Journal in 1967. In October, 1968, he was appointe president of Downe Publishing Co., Inc., publisher of the Journal and of American Home.

Before joining the Journal, Carter was editor of McCall's and a vice president and director of the McCall Corp. From 1959 until 1961, he was editor of American Home and earlier was assistant editor of Better Homes and Garden.

Born in 1928 in Murray, Ky., Carter served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy. He is married to the former Sharlyn Reaves of Texas and Lives with his wife and two children in Brownville, Tex.

Miss Sherman became McCann- Erickson's first consumer affairs coordinator last January after five years as a senior vice president of the agency. From 1957 until 1968, she served as chairman of the Creative Plans Board at McCann-Erickson while also handling other planning and administrative responsibilities.

The awarding of the honor medals will be one of the highlights of Journalism Week at the oldest School of Journalism in the United States.

Opened in September, 1908, the University of Missouri School of Journalism sponsored its first Journalism Week in May, 1909.

Topics in the first session included "The County Weekly" and "The Near City Daily." Since 1930, prominent persons in the areas of newspapers, radio, television, advertising and public relationshave been named honor medalists.

Medal winners in 1969 were Otis Chandler, Los Angeles Times publisher; James C. Kirkpatrick, publisher, Windsor, Mo., Review; author- historian William Manchester; Frank McGee, NBC News correspondent; the Detroit Free Press, with publisher Lee Hills accepting; El Mercurio, Santiago Chile, with publisher Augustin Edwards accepting.

The 1970 Journalism Week opens Sunday, May 3, with programe scheduled through May 8.

ARMED FORCES

RAPID CITY, S.C. — U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Larry D. Yarbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yarbro of Catron, Mo., has returned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D., after six months temporary duty at a forward base in the Western Pacific.

Airman Yarbro, a security policeman with the 28th Bomb Wing at Ellsworth, supported B-52 Stratofortress bombing missions against enemy targets and KC- 135 Stratotanker missions that provided refueling for aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

The airman attended Lilbourn (Mo.) High School.

$34,971,658

Projects Reviewed

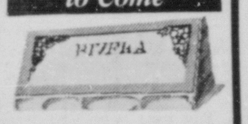
Chairman Pat Lea announces that the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission has reviewed approximately $34,971,658.00 in federal project requests since a review and comment procedure was initiated.

These project requests are originated by either the local communities within the Bootheel or by the state highway department.

These project requests range from future highway improvements to parks and playgrounds to be constructed in the Bootheel. Currently, 51 Federal programs are required by the new bureau of the budget review procedure to be reviewed by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, which has been designated by the governor as a clearinghouse.



INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
221 E. Malone
471-1

for Generations to Come

monuments of quiet beauty
Let our years of experience assist in selection of a beautiful, enduring monument-in marble-granite-bronze.
Place your order now for delivery by Memorial Day.
SIKESTON MONUMENT CO.
800 S. MAIN 471-3222

You Know What ....
Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall.
Looking very frail.
Now he doesn't have to leave.
He's Banking with us by mail.
First National (of course)
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC SIKESTON, MISSOURI

When you get heated up instead of the water...it's time for a new flameless electric water heater.

The Flameless Electric Water Heater is today's matchless value
- Fast, economical
- Quiet, no flame
- No pilot, no flue
- Fits almost anywhere
- Plenty of hot water all the time

While there's still time, call your electric heating contractor
INVESTOR OWNED
Missouri Utilities Company
"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

CLEARANCE Sale
THIS WEEK ONLY AT
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED ON USED CARS.
1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, V8, air cond. & power
Only $1895.00
1968 DODGE
500 Convertible. air condition & power, low mileage , factory warranty
$1795.00
1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury , 4 door sedan, air condition & power, Sharp car. $1495.00
1968 PLYMOUTH
Road Runner, 28,000 miles, factory warranty
$1750.00
1968 DODGE
½ Ton Van, low mileage, good condition,
$1595.00
1967 CHEVROLET
6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic
$950.00
1965 DODGE
Monaco, 2 dr, hard top, V8 , air & power, bucket seats, console, 383 engine, Perfect. Looks new.
$995.00
1965 CHEVROLET
½ Ton pickup , V8 automatic, a good truck . Only $850.00
1967 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere II, 4 door, V8 , air & power.
$1095.00
1966 CHRYSLER
New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, full power, air con. $1795.00
1966 DODGE
Coronet, V8 , 4 door, air & power, Looks like new. $995.00
1966 FORD
Look-Look-Look. Look hunters, fisherman & campers. Station wagon, country sedan, V8 , air conditioned & power. Now only
$995.00
THEY MUST GO. SEE KELLY GOZA, LAWRENCE GLOVER OR J.D. HARPER.
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
225 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

The Land Bank's New ADD-ON LOAN
It Protects the Interest Rate on Your Present Loan For Three Years.
It Helps You Take Advantage of Opportunities Today.
It Doesn't Tie You Down.
It Averages Out the Cost of Borrowing.
See Your Local Association Manager For Complete Details.
SEE
Hal F. Robertson
242 N. Kingshighway
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4059
Ask about LAND BANK
THINK SUCCESS It May Be Your Own!



FEATURING . . .
Russell Stover CANDIES


ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. $1.95 2 lbs. $3.85
Delicious Russell Stover Candies are famous everywhere for their superb quality and freshness.
Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Revolution Brews In Kitchen

The technological revolution has spread to the kitchen, and the expected big breakthrough is for a freezer-oven in the home.

With this appliance, an on-the-go homemaker or working wife will simply select in advance frozen food for the next meal. At a pre-set time, the refrigerator unit will automatically convert itself into an oven, heat the food and hold it at the proper serving temperature.

But if she prefers to fix a meal on the spur of the moment, she can take food out of a regular freezer, pop it into a jet-speed oven and have it ready to serve by the time the table is set.

Afterward, she can throw out the cooking and serving containers, which may look like fine china but are probably made of coated aluminum foil.

This close-up of the kitchen of tomorrow is already coming into focus, says Allan N. Cooper indicated by a comprehensive study of the convenience market recently made by Anaconda Aluminum Company.

In the super-70's, the convenience trend in the food industry will be accelerated, he pointed out, to cater to the rapidly changing tastes, economics and activities of the exploding marketplace.

By 1975, some 30-million women will comprise more than one-third of the nation's total work force, according to a U.S. Department of Labor forecast. Two-thirds of the families will have annual incomes over $10,000, and 30 per cent of the family heads will be under 35 years old.

High mobile, the average woman will eat out more often. At home, she will rely more on convenience foods and appliances. In meal planning, she will be more knowledgeable about foods, more diet conscious and more quality conscious.

The convenience trend is already well underway, as evidenced by a sales volume of more than 6.5 billion in frozen foods last year. This will be more than doubled to soar over $15 billion by 1976, it is predicted.

Young people, who will be the primary consumers for this market, may not realize that the frozen food industry is just 35 years old and that frozen dinners have only been around since 1952. In many respects the exotic frozen meals finding such popular favor today bear only a generic likeness to the early frozen dinners that first appeared around the TV set.

The freezer-oven destined for homes had its first practical application in a volume feeding institution—the University of Maryland. Robert J. Spence, food service director of the school, put $180,000 worth of conventional kitchen equipment under wraps and switched to a complete program of frozen meals in the University's newest dining hall. He reports sizeable cost reductions in both food and labor.

"New products, new packages, new equipment—all the technology and imagination of the food industry is directed toward consumer convenience," Cooper stated. "Our study clearly indicated that the trend toward tomorrow is for easy-to-get, easy-to-serve meals of increasingly higher quality."



TOMORROW'S KITCHEN — The combination freezer-oven will help free tomorrow's housewife of cooking drudgery. The unit is a freezer when she puts in the gourmet dinner. At a pre-set time it automatically converts to an oven and the meal is table ready at dinner hour.



FOR CITY DWELLERS—Cotton canvas is a favorite device for creating privacy and protection on the terrace or patio in urban areas. Here, it's used in smart stripes for a pitched canopy over an outdoor eating area. In the background, a matching overhead awning and curtains set off a cozy place to dispense refreshments.



THE BRIDAL BOUQUET

Traditional to all . . . but very personally yours from

Carroll's Florist

208 Sikes

471-3163

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RENT-A-TUX

-weddings-

parties-proms

-black-white

& colors

OGLANDERS

471-4791

Mink Makes Sense



Swing into spring in a Rovalia, Emba natural pale rose mink cape jacket (left) which ties appealingly right under the chin. It is by The Brothers Christie. Mink has flower power when it takes the shape of a flower poncho of Jasmine, Emba natural white mink. This outstanding new style is actually an intricate network of mink flowers set on sheer silk (right) by Ben Kahn.

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Most women are mink-minded but make the mistake of thinking of mink as a prohibitive luxury.

Actually, because of its longevity and lasting beauty it is a smart buy both fashion-wise and dollar-wise. And spring is a perfect time to take the plunge into elegance.

You won't want a full-length coat this time of year, so you can make your first investment in one of the "newsy tinys" showing up in furriers' salons.

From multicolor ponchos to flip little slip-through collars to vests with removable sleeves, American designers have really come through with the answer to spring's variable moods and air-conditioned restaurants.

There is a triangle shawl with leather fringe in Rovalia, Emba natural pale rose mink to go over your fussiest formal or your everyday pants. Or try a little hip-length jacket in Autumn Haze that will stretch your mink-wearing hours from dawn until dusk.

Another newsy item for spring is a groovy mink poncho in stripes of Tourmaline, natural pale beige, Autumn Haze, natural brown and dark ranch bred mink.

With so many beautiful shades and styles, mink makes the transition from season to season something to look forward to with eagerness.

So keep in mind that mink is a sensible buy as well as a handsome one and start the 1970s with a new mink look on life.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

T-Shirt Big for Summer



From left to right, the updated, clingy, ribbed navy knit polo is banded in red at the neck and mixes well with pants and skirts. For a new look, take a classic polo, pull it down low over the hips and cinch at the waist with a big wide belt. Take a patriotic stand for summer knits in the star-studded tunic length belted top worn over pants or a wardrobe of skirt lengths. Or, fight for the traditional red, white and blue yachting striped polo that always looks right. All cotton knit tops by Ship 'n' Shore.

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In summertime, to borrow a line from a song, the livin' is easy—and the look is casual. Cotton knits make casual synonymous with carefree—they stay wrinkle-free and crisp on the warmest days.

The T-shirt plays an important role in summer fashion, especially in the new longuette style. Midi T-shirts give you maximum usage—they can go solo as summer shifts or be paired with slacks for a tunic effect.

This summer, you can show the flamboyant side of your soul in bright, vibrant colors that reflect the glow of the sun. Red, white, blue, orange, yellow will cast you in a good light. So will prints—geometric patterns for the art deco look, close-together floral patterns for a throwback to the 1930s.

Stars and stripes are also on the scene. And solids make mixing and matching a ball.

Accessorize cotton knits with clogs, with scarves wrapped 'round the head, with floppy hats that give both an air of adventure and protection from the sun.

The whole emphasis is carefree and loose, with a knit look that is at home on the beach, in town or even at the big ball.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The Daily Standard

Friday April 17, 1970

Brides and Brides-Elect

Pobst-Owen

ORAN — Miss Glenda Faye Pobst and Second Lieutenant David Ira Owen were married March 14 at Guardian Angel Church in Oran. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pobst of Oran, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owen of Richmond are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seyer as soloist and organist, respectively.

The new Mrs. Owen, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a formal gown of silk organza. The bodice of French designed lace had scallops at the empire waist and a high nickline edged in seed pearls. The short, puffed sleeves were cuffed with lace and matching seed pearl trim. Lace medallions, centered with pearls, were scattered over the A-line skirt and full chapel train that flowed from the waistline. A tailored bow of French lace surrounded with petals edged in seed pearls held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of blue tinted roses.

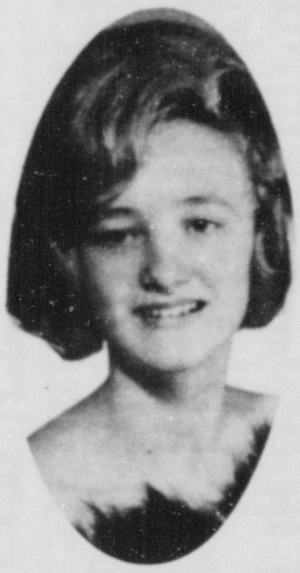
Miss Connie Hahn was maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Mary Pobst, was bridesmaid.

Miss Donna Kay Freed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freed of Advance, was flower girl.

Rodger Palmer of Columbia served as best man, and Earnest Owen, of Richmond, the bridesgoom's brother, was groomsmen. Vernon Pobst, brother of the bride, and Melvin Hamm ushered guests.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Oran immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Kelley Swan, the bride's sister, and Miss Jean Owen, sister of the bridegroom, were at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Owen is a graduate of Oran High School and was a sophomore at State College in Cape Girardeau. Second Lt. Owen is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, and is stationed with the Army at Ft. Walker, Tex. The couple will reside in Mineral Wells, Tex.



Pamela Sue Pobst

Pobst-Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. John Pobst, Sikeston, announce the betrothal of their daughter Pamela Sue, to William Webb Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, 407 Edmondson Street.

Miss Pobst is a 1969 graduate of Scott County Central and is attending State College, Cape Girardeau, majoring in Physical Education. Edwards, a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high, is attending State College majoring in Physical Education. Both plan to continue their education after their marriage which is planned

Blake-Mayhall

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Armstrong of Leeton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Sue Blake, to Henry J. Mayhall III of Sedalia. Miss Blake is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arnold of Bell City.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, where she is majoring in mass media.

Mr. Mayhill attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is presently a senior at Central Missouri State College. He is also employed part - time by KOKO in Warrensburg as a radio announcer.

Officials said the building contained a three-gallon moonshine still and that artificial gas used to operate it exploded, touching off the fire.

Hopper-Davis

Cape Bible Chapel was the setting last Saturday night for the wedding of Luella Elizabeth Hopper, 821 Broadway, and Robert Barr Davis of Perryville. The Rev. Hal Greene performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with greenery and white daisies. Mrs. Albert Caskey of Carbondale, Ill., was at the piano, with Mrs. Gary Talbert of Charleston as soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hopper of Charleston are the parents of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Davis of Charleston are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a formal gown of white peau de soie with an empire waistline and the bodice adorned with embroidered daisies and lace. A train of lace flowed from the back waistline. The gown featured a high, rounded neckline and tiny puffed sleeves of lace. The veil of tulle was attached to a stand-up hat adorned with a flat bow. Her bouquet was a cascade of white daisies centered with a green orchid.

Mrs. Leslie Houston of Murray, Ky., served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Delores Thornton was maid of honor, and Mrs. Ed Suiter, the bridegroom's sister, of Dallas, Tex., was bridesmaid.

Miss Terrie Suiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suiter, was flower girl.

Wilbur Davis Jr., of Charleston was his brother's best man, with James Presson of Charleston and Mr. Suiter serving as groomsmen. Jack Greene and Dan Greene were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Cape Girardeau Country Club. Greenery and flower arrangements of white daisies decorated the tables. Mrs. Paul Goggin; Miss Judith Thornton, Tamms, Ill.; Miss Carolyn Herwig, St. Louis and Miss Diane Ross, Champaign, Ill., served guests, with Miss Herwig also serving as guest book attendant.

The new Mrs. Davis graduated from Charleston High School and the Cape Girardeau School of Beauty Culture. Davis is a graduate of the same high school and attended State College. Davis operates a Standard Service Station in Perryville.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Perryville.



Mrs. James A. Haskett

Vandivort-Haskett

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Miss Martha Brooks Vandivort became the bride of Dr. James A. Haskett in an afternoon ceremony performed by the Rev. James Cashman in St. Vincent's Catholic church on April 4.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vandivort, 630 North of Cape Girardeau, granddaughter of W. E. Derris and the late Mrs. Derris of Sikeston and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vandivort of Cape Girardeau. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haskett of Kokomo, Indiana.

Dr. Dan B. Cotner of Cape Girardeau played the organ and Jerry Ford, also of Cape Girardeau, played trumpet.

Mr. Vandivort gave his daughter in marriage. She was dressed in a gown of ivory peau de soie and alencon lace with pearl motifs. Her headpiece was a small hat with pearls and silk illusion veil. She carried the wedding handkerchief of her great-great-grandmother and a nosegay of white butterfly roses and candy tuft.

Mrs. James Balsley of Arlington, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Harner of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Rita Beth Vandivort of Cape Girardeau, sister of the bride.

Richard Haskett of Minneapolis, Minn., was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were James Balsley of Arlington, Al Moody of Kokomo and Clyde A. Vandivort of St. Louis, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Cape Girardeau Country Club. Mrs. Clyde A. Vandivort attended the guest book. Miss Teresa Haskett of Kokomo sister of the groom, helped to serve refreshments.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School of Cape Girardeau and of Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. She is a PhD candidate in political science at the University of Indiana. The groom is a graduate of Kokomo high school and of the University of Indiana. He is a doctorate candidate in nuclear physics at that university.

The couple will make their home at 215 Rogers, Bloomington, Indiana.



Rebecca Jane Bailey

Bailey-Betz

Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan Bailey of Portageville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jane, to Mr. Ernest Linwood Betz Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linwood Betz, Caruthersville. Miss Bailey is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority at the University of Missouri where she is a senior. She spent her junior year at the Institute for American Univesities at Aix-En-Provence, France. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston.

Betz attends Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee, where he is a senior and a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is employed by the Jackson City Planning Commission.

The wedding is planned for June 20 in the Portageville Methodist Church. The couple will make their home in Jackson, Tennessee.



Deanna Jarrell

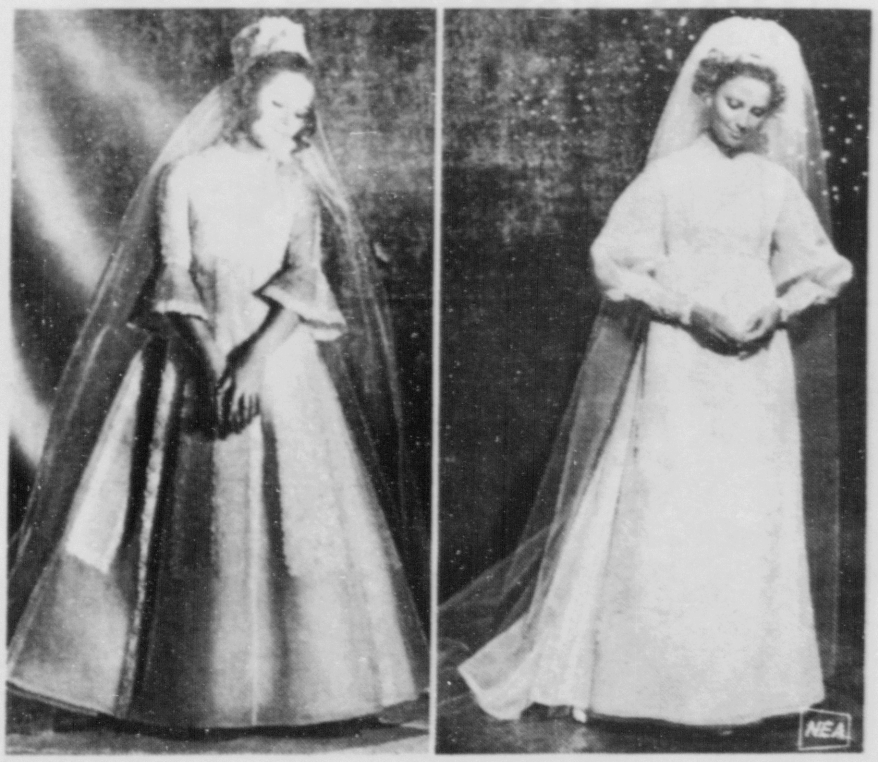
Jarrell-Ginther

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Jarrell of 1003 Allen Blvd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to John Maynard Ginther, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Mamoudis of Chesapeake, Virginia.

Miss Jarrell is a graduate of Ravenswood high school in Ravenswood, W. Va. and attended Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W.Va.

Ginther is a graduate of Maury high school in Norfolk, Va. and a U. S. Marine veteran. He is employed by Noranda Aluminum.

Bridal Gowns 'Dreamy'



"Little Alice" gown in silk organza (left) is for the petite bride. It is exquisitely pin-tucked with panel inserts and ribboned with lace. Sleeves fan into a perfect circle, showing the fine lace and tucking details. Headpiece gives added height and is designed in matching fabric. The constellation of weightless gossamer silk organza (right) is tinted with an underlining in sky blue. The bodice is encrusted with scrolled embroidery and pearl seedlings. The frothy headpiece has matching embroidery. These designs are from Phyllis Bianchi's Spring and Summer "American Dream" bridal collection.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Phyllis Bianchi recreates the "American Dream" in her bridal collection of Spring-Summer 1970. Her inspiration for the designs comes from the trends and pageantry mirrored in the pages of our history. But her fabrics are from all over the world.

Airspun fabrics whisper luxury from the Swiss. There are organzas in silk, tulle, Venise laces, cottons encrusted with embroideries, imported English net, rich satins, chiffon de chine and a variety of many other exquisite materials.

The bridal scene this season will include gowns of Puritan simplicity done in pure linen in shapes reflecting early American dress—wisp waists and pinafore bodices. And the traditional look is still represented.

New is the "Little Alice" look in Empire shapes with petal sleeves, often belled.

The American Heritage of the Golden West sets another new trend for brides—embroidered cottons, kerchief headpieces, apron silhouettes and patch-quilt skirts. But these are done in handsome satins and lace.

The Gibson Girl era is recreated in great bridal looks in peau de soie, satin, cotton and English net, in antique ivory tones.

Ballerina bridal gowns are Bianchi's interpretation of the new midi with bell-shaped skirts and sculptured bodices.

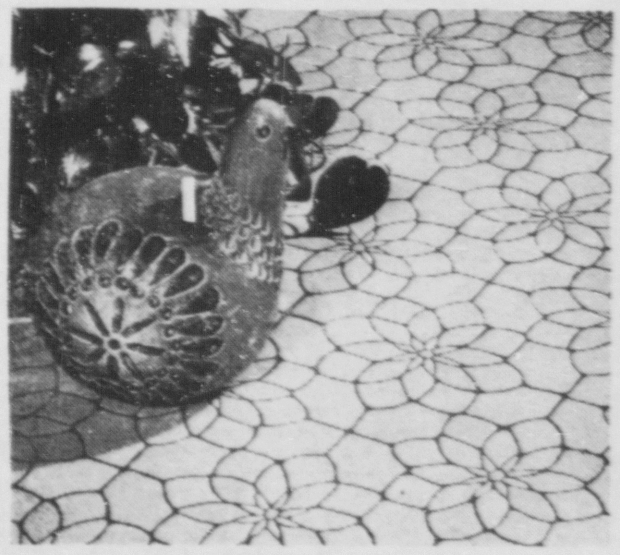
Moon brides in a streak of shiny "enamel" with jewel crater designs and matching helmet are new, too. Another version of the moon bride is on the shadow side with silver lace layered with moon dust and bejeweled with moondrops. It's crowned with a tiara of shadow flowers and shaded with an eye mask.

All told, it seems like a fashionable time to say, "I do."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SERIGRAPHS are art works hand-screened on canvas and mounted on stretchers.



TIFFANY ART has gone underfoot in this stylized curlicues of a stained glass window transferred to vinyl floorings which can be cut to size and rolled out on the floor. The design is Congoleum Industries' "Murano" and it's a real boon to apartment dwellers, newlyweds or anyone else who wants lots of value at a budget price.

Art By Yard Makes Scene

Art that packs a wallop is high on the list of most wanted feathers for swinging nests.

Posters and Picasso prints, mass-produced right into oblivion, don't make the scene. Today's young sophisticates want to get closer to the real thing—whether their favorite artists happen to be Milton Glaser or nobody special.

And that's why serigraphs, art works hand-screened on canvas and mounted on stretchers, are now turning up on walls and ceilings of urban and rural pads across the nation.

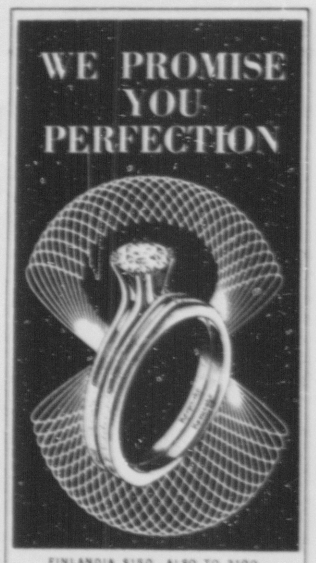
It's virtually art by the yard. The largest size goes 42" x 42", but it's not uncommon to see certain compositions tripled and quadrupled for optimum effect. It's usually the op-and-pop art that goes this route—simple, strong lines in smashing colors, that increase their pow by multiplication. Others, such as Laliberte's "Black Angel" or Barbara Nessim's "Star Girl" were, however, meant to be enjoyed a la carte.

This type of art from Beylerian Ltd. is available at $25 to $65 retail. It expresses all of the paradoxical preferences of today's young art buffs. There's heavy symbolism. Mocking interpretations of the establishment (it may be Spanish nobility, circa 1700, or today's country club set). There also are absurd abstracts, clean-cut compositions, and campy traditionals.

Travel With Knits



The only way to travel these days is to take a "knit trip." Even the tropics won't wilt your cool in the long, clinging knit in horizontal stripes (left) with a scooped-out neckline and slits up the sides. This is designed by Lynn Stuart for LGS in Celara, an acetate knit. You can have on-the-beach savvy in the wrap-around (right) in boucle knit. This from LaContessa in Fortrel double knit.



FINLANDIA $150. ALSO TO 2100
WEDDING RING 34.75

Every Keepsake engagement diamond is guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). You can't buy a finer diamond ring.

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. NEW MADRID
471-2308
RAYMOND & BETTY
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

WEDDINGS LAST FOREVER
WITH A BRIDAL PHOTO FROM
JEANS STUDIO
WITH ALL NEW EQUIPMENT. ADAPTED FOR COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING OR ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS. CHECK OUR PRICES AND SEE.
YES YOU CAN AFFORD COLORED PORTRAITS
CALL JEANS STUDIO SOON
Across the street from the Shoe Factory.

Hampton-McCain

ADVANCE — Miss Carolyn Sue Hampton, daughter of Tom Hampton of Advance, and Richard D. McCain were married March 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Greogry in Advance. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty McCain of Advance and Richard McCain of Poplar Bluff.

The Rev. James Johns, pastor of Greenbrier Assembly of God Church, performed the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. Virginia Gregory, the bride's sister, was soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, appeared in a waltz-length gown of white chiffon lace with a fitted bodice of brocade. The gown featured a round neckline and long, fitted sleeves. Her short veil of illusion was attached to embroidered lace flower petals, which were covered with tiny teardrop pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white pompon chrysanthemums.

Miss Evelyn Cochran of Advance and Harvey Rainey of Poplar Bluff were attendants to the couple.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Gregory home. Miss Johnnie McCain and Miss Mary Lou McCain, the bridegroom's sisters, and Mrs. Delores Ritter, another sister of the bride, served guests.

The new Mrs. McCain is a 1966 graduate of Advance High School. Mr. McCain is presently serving with the Navy in San Diego, Calif. The couple will live in Imperial Beach, Calif.

Hubbard-Sain

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Hubbard of 240 Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Scottie R. Sain, son of Clyde Sain.

Miss Hubbard, a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed at Missouri Delta Community Hospital as a ward clerk. Sain is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high and an employee of Charmin in Cape Girardeau.

Plans are being made for a June 12 wedding.

England's automotive industries are centered at Coventry.

Weis-Leed

JACKSON — The Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Weis of Jackson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie of Torrance, Calif., to William Richard Leed of Redondo Beach, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Leed of Lancaster, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hammond High School, Hammond Ind., and the Career Academy in Chicago, Ill. She was employed there two years as a registered medical assistant before moving to California.

Leed is a graduate of Lancaster High School, Lancaster, Pa., and attended the University of California at Los Angeles two years. He was employed by the Central Intelligence Agency before becoming an IBM systems analyst in Los Angeles.



Darlene Sissom

Sissom-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sissom announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Jackie Robert Brown, son of Virgil Brown, Lilbourn high school.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Water That "Burned"

Alexander the Great, in his travels through the Persian Gulf area and Mesopotamia, heard tales of a kind of "water" that seeped from the ground and burned. He tested the story by pouring the strange liquid over a boy, then igniting him with a torch. Today, the area's chief product is petroleum.



Donna Eddleman

Eddleman-Mason

The engagement of Miss Donna Marie Eddleman to Sgt. James H. Mason Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Eddleman, Cape Girardeau. Sgt. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Mason, Sikeston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central high school and is employed by the W.T. Grant Co. in the Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau.

Sgt. Mason is a graduate of Sikeston high school has just completed a tour of duty in South Vietnam. He is presently stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



WHITE DAISIES—For a look as fresh and young as spring itself, pick a yellow double woven cotton blooming with white daisies. By California Designer Georgette Trilere for Trimar, the dress has a high-fitted waist with deep pleats that fall in soft panels.

Spivey-Lay

Miss Karen Sue Spivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Spivey, 212 Broadway St., became the bride of Jim H. Lay in a ceremony solemnized in Neosho on April 4.

The double ring ceremony was held in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lay. Members of the immediate family were in attendance.

Mrs. Gloria Miller, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Gary Miller, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

The former Miss Spivey is a freshman attending Southeast Missouri State College with a major in secretarial science. She is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Lay is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College with a major in marketing. He is presently employed by the Sterlings Company, Cape Girardeau.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lay are residing at 146 South Lorimer, Cape Girardeau.

Stacy-Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Stacy of Sikeston announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to John Robert Lee III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee Jr. of Morley.

Plans are for a May 31 wedding in Church of Christ in Morley.

Wedding articles should be in the Daily Standard's office or in the hands of the Standard's correspondents within ten days after the ceremony takes place.



UPDATED DENIM—Sportswear denim has a new look that's far removed from the classic "jeans" look. Cone Mills spotlights sprightly plaid cotton denims that coordinate with a variety of bright solids. Hot orange denim is used for this lean tunic that tops matching plaid pants. Made from McCall's Pattern 2270.



Aylia Mae Hudson

Hudson-Chronister

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hudson, of 1407 South Flint, Jonesboro, Arkansas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Aylia Mae, to Michael Bolden Chronister, son of Mrs. Dan L. Johns, 2002 Tanglewood, and the late Mr. Howard Chronister, of Jonesboro.

The wedding ceremony will be soleminized Saturday afternoon, July 11th, at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist Church Chapel.

Miss Hudson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clyde A. Self and the late Dr. C. A. Self, of Parkin, Arkansas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hudson, of Jonesboro.

Chronister is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolden, of Sikeston, Missouri, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chronister, of Charleston, Missouri.

The bride-elect will receive a BSE degree, with a major in elementary education, from Arkansas State University in May. She is a member and past social chairman of a sorority.

Chronister attended Arkansas State University, and is now a member of the Naval Air Force, Stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Sanders-Raber

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sanders of Chaffee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Louise Sanders, to William Lee Raber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn O. Raber of Advance. Miss Sanders is a senior at Chaffee High School.

Raber is a 1968 graduate of Advance High School and is a sophomore at State College in Cape Girardeau. He is employed by Bumpa-Tel, Inc., in Cape Girardeau.

The couple will be married July 11 in the Calvary Baptist Church here.

Prophet Foresaw Auto

Nahum, the ancient Biblical prophet, seems to have foreseen the coming of the automobile. Some 2,500 years ago, he stated: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Are you registered in our Bridal Book?

HELP YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES CHOOSE THE GIFTS YOU 'RE SURE TO WANT. REGISTER YOUR PREFERENCES AND PATTERNS FOR CHINA, SILVER, GLASSWARE, SMALL HOME APPLIANCES, AND MANY OTHER THINGS FOR THE NEW HOMEMAKER IN OUR BOOK NOW.

CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Mo.

Make Someone Happy With Bluebird DIAMOND RINGS

as shown 251/79 Set $229.00
Groom's Ring $43.00

HALE'S JEWELRY
120 N. NEW MADRID
471-2686

We Have Your Wedding Needs.
Invitations, Napkins, Cups, Centerpiece, Guest Books
Stop By Now For Your Spring Wedding Needs.
Bible Book Store
112 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-3251

THE BULLDOG BARKER

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936.

Face Up to Your Problems; Don't Run Away From Them

PERHAPS ONE of the most disheartening and disillusioning of all man's troubles involves his difficulty in solving his problems. Every person on God's earth has problems, but not every person lets those problems interfere with his or her daily life. The reason is simple. Some people know how to solve their problems, other people don't.

Every person has his own philosophy for solving problems. Some say that a problem should be thoroughly analyzed and looked over for a long time and then a decision should be reached concerning the solution of the problem. It sounds good, and probably works more often than most approaches.

Some say that if one keeps things as they are and doesn't make any changes, the problem may iron itself out through the process of human concern and experience. Understanding is the key work in this philosophy.

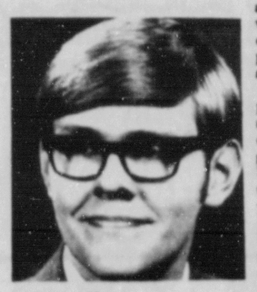
But there is an approach which too many people often take which seems like the easy way out. They say get away from the problem. Take yourself far away into the oblivion of your mind and cast the problem from your memory. They don't realize, however, that the problem is not leaving them; they are leaving the oblem.

Problems will exist for as long as man exists. And when old problems finally go, new ones will take their place.

Problems just don't solve themselves. You just don't leave a problem to solve itself. Some problems can be compounded by neglect, which is far from solving them.

So, what is the best philosophy in solving a problem?The best way is certainly not the easiest, but solving problems takes courage and fortitude. The best way to solve a problem is to look it right in the face and tell it you are not going to give up. Fight it till it gies up. Fight it until you've proved you are stronger than it could ever be. Fight it until it's beaten by your invincible spirit. Fight it until you can honestly say it no longer exists. Then, and only then can you say you have done the right thing. Then, and only then can you say, "I've beaten the problem, the problem hasn't beaten me."

Mike Hanks Is School Winner In Pepsi Contest



Mike Hanks, senior in Sikeston high school, was announced the winner in the "Why You've Got a Lot to Live" national write-in contest. Mike's essay was chosen to represent Sikeston high school in the area contest which will be judged at a later date.

Area winners will be selected and their entries will then be judged to in a state contest to determine the state write-in champion. Entries from all 50 states will compete for the national championship.

This contest is sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company and all high school students are eligible. The letter-writing competition is designed to stimulate students to think constructively about their country and their individual roles in helping it reach its full potential.

It furnished an occasion for those in responsible dissent to reflect on the positive aspects (including the right to differ) of the society they seek to improve.

A secondary goal of this program is to promote active interest in theme and essay writing and to build interest in improving communication skills among students.

"WHY YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE"

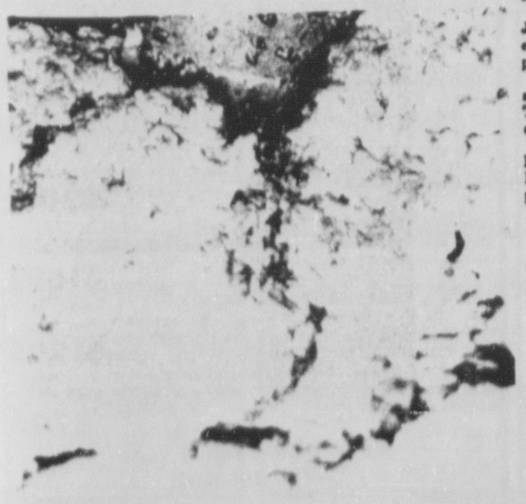
Amid the turbulence and adversity of our modern age, we often overlook the simple joys of living. Failing to find easy answers to important questions, we become engulfed in frustration and are swept away by despair. Too many promising young people, repulsed by the apathy of their elders, have withdrawn into a world of their own, adding still another problem to the society they sought to reform.

Life is a gift from God too precious to be squandered in a stupor of self pity, too challenging to be scorned. Our generation of Americans has been presented opportunities undreamed of by our parents, yet boredom and discontent plague our nation as never before. Old standards are being re-evaluated and discarded, but seldom are they replaced by any of comparable value. Injustice and hypocrisy do exist and will continue to exist so long as our nation is populated by imperfect beings, but we must not allow human weaknesses to dissuade us from pursuing our goals. Had the gounding fathers lacked the courage and conviction to wage battle against all obstacles in pursuit of noble ideals, their new nation would have surely crumbled. Had President Lincoln failed to meet the grave challenge of disunion because of determined opposition, our nation would have been permanently crippled.

A frenzied chorus cries out in accusation, yet who is willing to accept the responsibility of initiating positive action? We must not become caught up in the excitement of the quest for a better society and overlook the role, though sometimes menial and unpublicized, we must play in achieving this end. Without the dilligent toil and sacrifice of the pioneer settlers, the paths carved by the explorers and trail balzers would have served no purpose.

We must strive to gain the most possible good for ourselves and our fellowmen from every moment. Life offers limitless possibilities for broadening our horizons. Each new acquaintance, each experience, each challenge would be savored. An intoxication with living is the only mind expanding agent needed to surmount any problem that may face us. We must live to the fullest in order to contribute to the fullest. Not only does our generation have a lot to live, but, more importantly, we have a lot to give.

Mystery Photo





Feelings Of Apathy Cause Concern Among Youth

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS confronting America today is the growing feeling of apathy. Apathy is defined as a lack of emotion, lack of interest, and general indifference.

Although this feeling is not confined solely to the "older" generation, the youth of today seem to be trying to change this policy of indifference. Too many times, however, they are condemned for wanting to revolutionize the world no matter what means they use.

Years ago most young people didn't realize or care very much what was going on around them. The solving of world problems was left up to the adults. This cannot be said of the up-coming generation of leaders in this country.

The youth of today are better infonned about conditions in the world than many adults and they are ready and willing to help solve the problems. This does not apply to those who riot and demonstrate violently; they want change immediately but usually offer no sound solution These youths are in the minority and there are countless others who recognize existing problems, see the need for change, and fully realize that time and patience are required. They cry out to be heard but seemingly no one listens.

Never before have young adults cared so much about the underprivileged people in the world, the starving millions, the countries torn by war. Never before have they voiced their criticism so loudly.

What has caused this drastic change of attitude, this denouncement of indiffernece? The youth have simply learned that to solve problems, they must first learn to care about others. Resulting from this deep concern is the desire to ENACT change rather than simply to talk about it.

Teenagers want to be recognized as intelligent human beings, contributors to society. Because of a few militant groups however, the establishment tends to regard this new generation as a revolutionary force rather than a group of sensible young people who are eager to help.

Perhaps the adults should stop putting down the youth long enough to learn a very valuable lesson: to stop thinking of themselves and to showing genuine concern and interest in solving the problems plaguing this nation and the world.

One is reminded of a song popular in recent times. The words convey a great message and express the growing sentiment against apathy of today's youth.

"What the world needs now is love, sweet love.
It's the only thing that there's just too little of."

.....Phyllis Lair

23 Students Give Show For Officers

Group of SHS students performed for the Peace Officers Banquet at the American Legion Hall yesterday afternoon.

Students who took part were Barb Faulkner, Linda Powell, Susan Dawson, Judy Taylor, Jackie Baugus, Jane Campbell, Sherry A. Baker, Monica Baugher. These girls took part in the program as the Little People.

Eddie Throop, Rick Cox, Jim Taylor, and Debbie Collins performed as members of the Johnny Cash Show.

Tim Chambers, Larry Johnson, and Debbie Collins, each sang solos during the program.

Peggy McMullin danced several modern numbers, and Tom Jobe and Patty Bush danced to Sweet Charity.

Rubber Band, comprised of Brenda Ray, Alan McClellan, Don Stewart, and Rick Cox played several songs.

A man should choose with careful eye, the things to be remembered by.
---Robert Coffen

Work is the sythe of time.
---Napoleon Bonaparte

Before you follow the crowd find out theri direction.

Violets are blue,
You'd be too.
The test was over
Before I was through.

The grand essentials in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

God often visits us, but we are not at home.

Bill Branum Is Students' Choice

Peppers To Name Leaders At Annual Banquet-Dance



RED PEPPER DANCE committee chairmen are (front) - Christy Crews, co-chairman; Cynthia Ham, chairman; Suzanne Mayfield, co-chairman; (back) Sheila Clinton, ceiling; Jan Sargent, tables; Debbie Wheeler, centerpiece; Cathy Agnew, entrance; and Pat Larance, band area.

Annual spring Red Pepper banquet and dance of Sikeston high school are scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Ramada Inn Banquet room and the Middle School Gym, respectively.

To replace the guest speaker this year, Misses Rosalie and Vivian Boyer will present a skit for the entertainment of the girls.

The banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the dance will follow at 8:30 p.m. The traditional grand march will be held at 10:30 p.m. As is customary, senior Red Peppers and their escorts will take part in this march.

Announcement of Red Pepper officers and cheerleaders for the 1970-71 school year will take place during the banquet.

Evening menu will consist of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, iced tea, and sherbert.

Various school officials will be guests of the Red Peppers during the banquet.

"Lightening Kite" from Nashville, Tennessee will provide the music for the dance at the Middle School gym later in the evening.

The traditional grand march will honor the newly elected officers and cheerleaders as well as the old officers, cheerleaders and 1970 seniors and their dates.

Themes for the banquet and the dance will be kept secret until arrival at the event. Officers are decorating for the banquet, and senior Red Peppers are planning the dance. Senior Cynthia Ham is chairman of the dance and her co-chairmen are Suzanne Mayfield and Christy Crews.

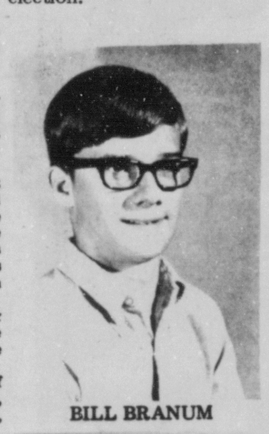
Assisting them are committee heads Pat Larance, Cathy Agnew, Jan Sargent, Sheila Clinton, and Debbie Wheeler.

Banquet and dance are the final social events for the Red Peppers this season.

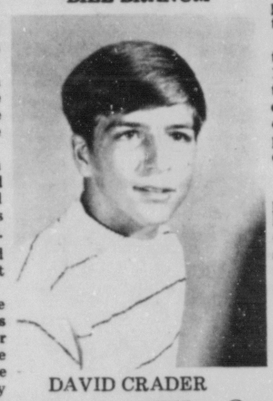
Crader Will Serve As Student Body Vice-Pres.

Bill Branum was chosen student body president for the school year 1970-71 in annual student body elections yesterday.

David Crader was chosen as vice-president in the election.



BILL BRANUM



DAVID CRADER

Bill Branum and David Matthews, candidates for the office of president, and David Crader, Laura Doggett, and Dana McReynolds, candidates for the office of vice-president, presented campaign skits and speeches before the student body yesterday in an assembly in the field house.

Each candidate was allowed 15 minutes to inform and entertain the students with his qualifications and sense of humor.

Campaigning began Monday morning with posters, slogans, and badges. Candidates were limited to three posters in "A" building, one banner in the quadrangle, and two posters in all other buildings.

Candidates could place extra posters in individual rooms with teachers' consents.

Each candidate was required to submit a petition signed by 100 students. All candidates had to attend at least three student council meeting previous to the election and were required to pass the student council constitution test.

Next year Bill will receive the position that Don Littleton has held this year. He will be the official representative at all school events and will conduct the regular student council meetings.

David will also be a member of the council and will take the president's place any time he is unable to attend.

Guess Who?



Mystery person for this week is an instructor in Sikeston high school. He teaches freshman geography and sociology. He is a former student of Sikeston high school and this is his fourth year of teaching.

Mr. X attended the University of Missouri and is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. He is working on his master's degree during the summer at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

He serves as official timekeeper for the sports events. He served as the New Forensic League sponsor during his first year of teaching. In addition to attending sports events, he enjoys playing tennis.

Mr. X is a member of the First Baptist Church in Sikeston and he sings in the church choir.

This picture of the mystery person was snapped during his freshman year in SHS. Do you recognize him?

Honor Society Induction

The Sikeston high school varsity chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual induction of new members last Friday night in the cafetorium.

Eddie Throop, president, opened the evening's events with a short welcome and introduction into what Honor Society is.

Don Littleton spoke on leadership saying, "It seems to me that many adults don't have enough confidence in the young people. Just because kids weren't educated enough to vote 50 years ago doesn't mean that they aren't now. I think we can take the responsibility."

On scholarship, Mike Hanks said, "The scholar of today has come down from the ivory towers to work among society. Today's honors will go to those who make a definite contribution to humanity."

Lee Crites next spoke on service saying, "The advantage we have, as a United States citizen, is that out service is by our own choice, and we should appreciate it."

The final student address was given by Debbie Collins. On character she said, "A man is literally what he thinks, his thoughts summing up his true character.

.Charles D. Matthews, IV, guest speaker, commented on the theme of the evening, "A New and Better Generation – Aim For a Star." He said that all generations had made mistakes, and always will. Young people should consider their responsibility a challenge.

Mike Long Wins Literary Honor

Senior Mike Long and '69 graduate Doug Hammock had selections published in the 1968-69 edition of Missouri's Youth Writes.

Denise Hipes, also a '69 graduate, received honorable mention in the statewide publication.

Mike's story on the evils and frightening consequences of nuclear war was sent to the Missouri Association of Teachers of English by the SHS English department last year along with Doug's Book Report on "A Separate Peace" and Denise's essay, "In Defense of Huxley."

This book comprises representaitve written work of students in the high schools of Missouri, and it is compiled and edited by George D. Gleason of the Southwest Missouri State College with the help of his distinguished colleagues.

Mike's short story, "The Great War," and Doug's "A Separate Peace" are both very contemporary ideas and are representative of the modern type of writing that was chosen for last year's Missouri's Youth Writes.

Selections chosen from SHS this year have been sent to the MATE for consideration by the committee in hopes that some SHS students will have pieces published in the 1969-70 edition of Missouri's Youth Writes.

The tongue weighs practically nothing, yet it's surprising how few people can hold it.

Bly'ville Stage Band Presents SHS Assembly

Blytheville high school stage band, directed by Bob Limscomb, presented an entertainment assembly for the Sikeston high school students last Wednesday.

Band was composed of saxaphones, trombones, trumpets, drums, and piano. Several numbers were presented by the group, including "St. Louis Blues..; "Sunny"; "Pink Panther"; "Hey, Big Spender" and "Sunday Morning."

Solo performance was presented by Bruce Johnson. He sang "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" and "This Guy's in Love with You" and accompanied himself on the piano. He sang another number, "Fifty-ninth Street Bridge Song," while playing the guitar.

Rock group composed of members of the stage band presented two numbers.

13 SHS Students To Participate In Dist. Speech

Thirteen members of Sikeston high school's New Forensic League members will participate in the district speech contest in Cape Girardeau tomorrow.

Seniors Bruce Barnes and Don Littleton will participate in debate. Don is also entered in the extemporaneous speaking. He was a participant in this category last year.

Junior Steve Forbis is entered in the public speaking category.

Junior Randy Reynolds will represent Sikeston in the radio speaking category. Randy participated in the prose reading category last year.

Senior Lee Crites and Mike Long are entered in the duet acting division. They have chosen a scene from the movie "The Odd Couple."

Senior Ricky Venson is entered in the humorous reading and storytelling divisions.

Junior Tricia Huff will compete in the prose reading division.

Seniors Patty Bush, Debbie Collins, Lee Crites, Trisha Beck and juniors Tricia Huff, Tom Jobe, and Terri Woodward will present the one-act play, "Blithe Spirt".

Rules for contest are set up by a national board and are uniform throughout the nation. In most categories required selections are chosen and participants augment the mandatory selections with their own.

Judges are selected in advance and are not familiar with the participants. Each participant performs in two rounds, his scores are averaged, and selection for state comtest is based on the average.

Students are rated excellent, superior, average, fair, and poor.

Speech director Robert Waker will accompany students to Cape.

Honor Society Inducts Members



NEWLY INDUCTED MEMBERS of the National Honor Society give their attention to the guest speaker at the annual induction ceremony last Friday.

Up-and-Coming

May 4- Freshman Band Concert
May 8- District Track, Kennett
May 11- Sectional Baseball, H
May 15- Open House, Pop Concert
May 22- Music Review
May 24- Baccalaureate
May 28- GRADUATION!

Love is a canvas furnished by nature and embroidered by imagination.



KOREAN POLICE appear well-armed as they spray tear gas while battling student demonstrators in Seoul. The students were protesting a plan to amend the nation's constitution and accused the government of spying on campus as well as restricting a free press.



SPACEMAN, underwater style, floats at Ft. Eustis, Va., where salvage divers again are being trained by the Army after a lapse of 11 years. In a rigorous 26-week training course, students learn scuba, deep-sea and shallow-water diving as well as salvage of ships' hulls, specialized underwater welding and demolition.



CASUALTIES of the war in Laos talk in a military hospital near the Plain of Jars. It isn't clear whether the one soldier's crutches are too large or he's too small.



HE'S NEXT in line to carry the cane. At the age of 18, George C. Sherbondy of Orangeville, Ill., contributed a dollar to buy a gold-headed cane for the oldest man in Oneco Township. Today, 67 years later, he himself has achieved that venerable status and is the pro tem possessor of the walking stick. Passed from man to man, the cane is inscribed: "God bless the oldest citizen of Oneco Township."



Maj Gen Stephen W. Downey Jr.
Commanding General,
4th Armored Division,
U.S. Army Europe

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust executed by W. J. McMikle and Charlotte McMikle his wife, dated January 7, 1969, recorded in Book 163 at Page 357, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, conveying to W. S. Corrigan, Trustee, All of Lot Number Twenty- Two (22), Block Fifteen (15) of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note on April 18, 1970 at 10 A.M. Central Standard time, at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said debt and costs.

W. S. Corrigan, Trustee
First Publication: March 27, 1970
23-29-35-41

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo, as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
William Northington)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3682

To all persons interested in the estate of William Northington, decedent:

On the 15th day of April, 1970, the last Will of William Northington was admitted to probate and Mary Elizabeth Northington and Betty Ann Tongate were appointed the executors of the estate of William Northington decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 15th day of April, 1970. The business address of the executors is Mary Elizabeth Northington, 258 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5784 and Betty Ann Tongate, 721 Allen, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-5553, and their attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 545-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 17th, 1970

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
41-47-53-59

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., May 4, 1970, for the furnishing of the materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Welter Drive across and from Missouri Pacific Railway east and north approximately 1000 feet.

Item 2: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on east side only on Stoddard Street from Malone Avenue to alley south of Kathleen Street.

Item 3: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Betty Street from Rueben Street to Ralph Street.

Item 4: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Dona Street from Henry Street to Ables Road.

Item 5: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Gladys Street From Selma Street east to end.

Item 6: one and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Gladys Street from Selma Street to Dona Street.

Item 7: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Crowe Street from Kentucky Road to Ables Road.

Item 8: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Matthews Street from Selma Street to Dona Street.

Item 9: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Henry Street from Selma Street to Dona Street.

Item 10: One and one- half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Dona Street from Matthews Street to Henry Street.

Item 11: One and one - half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on the west side only on Davis Boulevard from Wakefield Street to Dover Street *

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. All wages paid under these contracts shall be in accordance with the prevailing wage as deemed by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids will be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
40-41-42

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Mackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub"Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Roderic R. Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS ...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

3—Announcements

Ferrells Lake now open — Adults $1.00 Children 50 cents. Catch all you can. Keep all you catch. Row boat allowed $1.00 extra. 4 miles east of Sikeston.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent-3 & 2 room furnished apartments, utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utilitites furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent- Air conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $85.00 per month call 471-5755 after 4:00 p.m.

3 room furnished apartment. Air condition. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-9351 after 5:00 except weekends.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent-5 room furnished or unfurnished duplex apartments. $125.00. 471-5400 or 471-0324.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

For Rent- Duplex, 415 Prosperity (Westside) 4 room and bath. $60.00 per month. Call 471-3210.

Upstairs apartment 3 rooms and bath. $50.00 month. All Utilities furnished. Adults Call 471-5067.

3 rooms with bath, carpet and new paneling Refrigerator and range furnished. Call 471-2215 after 6:00 p.m.

9—Houses For Rent

Very nice 4 room home in Morehouse. Bath. Large garden spot. Plenty of shade. $35.00. 683-4114 Charleston.

6 room house. $100.00 a month. Call 471-2500 after 6:00 p.m.

2 bedroom House 624 Lanning. 471-4168.

2 bedroom house. 471-2520.

4 room house in Miner, furnished. Call 471-0299.

2 Bedroom house — fully carpeted. Adults only. 471-2774 or 471-2897

3 bedroom house 420 Broadway. $90.00 mo. 471-2772.

4 room house in Miner, furnished. Call 471-0299

11—Misc. For Rent

Light housekeeping room. All utilities and bed linens furnished. 471-4182.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471- 5164.

12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Used clothing - All sizes. 323 Benton St.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Trash barrels. 430 E. Gladys, Call 471-1812 or pick up.

BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS
Shallow Well Jet Pump
A Complete Pump System
(Model A3HJS-4)
1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank
Reg. $133.00
NOW $96.59
SEE CHARLIE COOPER
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone Sikeston
471-4557

Riding mower. Very little use. $175.00 308 Hardin.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprokets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS		ELECTRIC SERVICE
CHUCK'S AUTO REPAIR PRECISION TUNE UP BRAKES MUFFLERS U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746	THIS SPACE AVAILABLE PHONE 471-1137	**JONES** ELECTRIC SERVICE REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS LIGHTING-INSIDE & OUTSIDE CHIMFS - DRYERS & ETC. IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041
HOME DECORATING	**WATCH REPAIR**	**HOME IMPROVEMENT**
GILLILAND **DECORATING CO.** *painting - interior & exterior *paperhanging *precision paneling *Free decoration planning DAVID GILLILAND & AUBREY GILLILAND Quality Work at Modest Cost Phone 471-0868 & 471-2054	**WATCH REPAIR** VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front. St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1588	FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON: Central Air & Heat All Fencing Needs Carpeting Call-Larry Williams SEARS 471-3030 or 471-8170 COMPLETE INSTALLATION

Sofabed with matching chair, hardly used & double bed. GE television. 630 Dorothy- Phone 471-5712 or write P. O. Box 102, Sikeston.

1 4 row John Deere corn planter with weeders, used 1 time. 1 International 4 row cultivator, spring toothed. 1 Case 730 tractor, disc., harrow and plows, 3 years old, 1000 hours. 471-8048.

For Sale: Fishermen and campers special. VW camper, good condition. $350.00. 471-3131 days or 471-2786 nights.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722- 3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

CLEARANCE SALE
ONE OF A KIND DISCONTINUED MDSE.

Auto. Stereo Phono with AM FM RADIO	Was $119.95	Now $59.95
23" Color TV Console Walnut Finish	Was $529.95	Now $399.95
36" Deluxe Gas Range with Teflon Griddle	Was $249.95	Now $174.95
16.8 Cu Ft. All Frostless Side- by- Side Coppertone Refrig.	Was $384.95	Now $268.88
9 Cycle Auto. Washer 18 lb. capacity	Was $239.95	Now $168.88
4 HP Rider Mower Briggs Stratton Engine	Was $229.95	Now $139.95

MONTGOMERY WARD AGENCY
111 E. Center
471-4546

TIRE SALE
Now in progress
Buy 3 and get the 4th at HALF PRICE
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Open 7 am to 9 pm
1401 E Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW used 2 months self-winding bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts chain stitches only 15 payments of $5.95 see locally cash discount write:
District credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

TV's at $24.95 and up. Refrigerators $24.95 and up. Automatic washers and dryers. Gas and Electric stoves. We will be happy to credit you.
BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE
867 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
1970 28 Camero
1969 Dune Buggie
1966 C 4000
International Tractor
Will trade for almost anything.
BREWER IMPLEMENT CO.
Hwy. 62 East
Sikeston, Mo. 471-9541

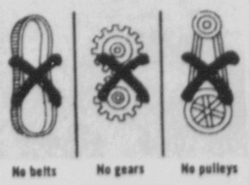
Unclaimed Freight

4 new Zig-Zag Sewing Machines, nationally advertised brands, with a 20 year factory guarantee, to be sold for storage and freight. These machines will be sold to the first 4 persons who write in for you to sew on and make sure you are satisfied. Total cost $35 each. Can be paid $5 per month, No obligation.
Write:
Claims Manager,
P.O. Box 562,
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Brick store building 35x84. 5 room living quarters in back of building (Modern Parking in front for 125 cars. Owner will finance- Building in Bernie, Mo. 5 doors north of State Bank of Bernie. 1 snooker & 1 pool table. Call 276-4447

WANTED
BUYERS FOR FLOOR MERCHANDISE
1-GE 20 cu. ft. chest type freezer $249.00
1-GE electric range self cleaning $249.00
1-GE side by side refrigerator TBF 18 DD No frost freezer and fresh food selection $398.00.
1-GE 18 cu. ft. refrigerator TBF 18 SER-Jet freeze ice compartment-dented $298.00
1-GE stereo 6 speaker 60 watts of power contemporary styling. $298.00
1-GE 23" color console TV contemporary styling. $339.00
CALL OR SEE
RON OR SAM
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-1988
Sikeston, Mo.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS HAVE



No belts No gears No pulleys
Jet-simple design!
No belts, no gears, no pulleys! Many less parts, fewer moving parts!
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center 471-2336 Sikeston

FOR SALE
1 New 1969 Frigidaire electric dryer. $150.00.
1 New 1969 Frigidaire refrigerator $275.00 All above Avacado color
1 Kelvinator refrigerator $125.00
1 Like new Tappan gas range $125.00
1 Upright soda cooler $20.00
2 Couches, 1 Green, 1 Brown, $35.00 each.
1 Admiral TV, Like new picture tube $65.00
1 Gas stove $35.00
1 Gas stove $45.00
Call 471-3644 or 471-9941 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE
1-New Frigidare frezer 1969 model
1-New Frigidare washer and dryer 1969 model
1-New Whirlpool chesttype freezer 1969 model
All the above are avacodo color
1-Like New Tappan gas range (white)
1-Admiral upright freezer
1-Kalvinator refrigerator
1-Upright Soda cooler
2-Couches, 1 green, 1 brown.
1-Admiral TV
All of these items are in A-1 condition
CALL 471-3644 after 5:00 or 471-9941

1969 Volkswagen $1595.00- 1 Royal electric portable typewriter $100.00. Call 667-3732.

.12A—Musical Instruments

Pianos, Players, Organs, Bargain prices; also tuning and repair. Sikeston Music Center 135 East Front St. Phone 471-8883

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted: Yards to mow. Call 471-0865 Mark Webb.

15—Wanted To Rent

To lease or rent. Three or four bedroom home. David C. Keenan. Ramada Inn. Sikeston. Area code 314- 643- 2367.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED MALE-
NON FOODS
Warehouse Superintendent. Large multi- state wholesale and retail merchandising organization has immediate opening for person to fill position of warehouse superintendent in our Mid- Western Non Food Distribution Center.

We are looking for a person with production management experience; who works well with female employees, and possesses the ability to lead and instruct subordinates. Some college background desirable, but proven ability to handle people with knowledge of trucking and material handling helpful. Excellant starting salary and fringe benefits. If interested in this opportunity send resume stating name, address, phone number, past work history and education, Salary desired and availability to—
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD - BOX WF 100- Sikeston, Missouri



Car Hops- day hours. Top wages and tips. Sundays off. Apply in person. A & W Drive In 1817 E. Malone.

All Ages Buy Avon. Why Not Sell To Them? You Call On Customers In Your Own Locality-Have High Earning Potential-And Enjoy Life As An Avon Representative. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Babysitter in my home. 471-8429 after 4:30.

Operators needed at Helens Beauty Shop. Apply in person. 452 Smith St.

Cooks and waitresses. Kellets Restaurant. Apply in person or call 471-9989.

Going on Vacation in 4 months? Need some More Money? Then earn it pleasantly selling Avon Cosmetics to Customers already in your neighborhood. Choose your house. Write Mrs. Ann Brown Box 686, Sikeston, Missouri.

Waitress for tavern in Marston. Call 471-5134.

TV technician. Part time. Apply 867 W. Malone.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS



FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55-&77 Ph. 545-3407
Benton, Mo.

GET YOUR MAN WITH A **Want Ad**

We buy new & used mobile Homes, 471-9163.

10 X 52 Trailer for sale. Will sacifice. Fairview Trailer Courts.

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau.
COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794- 2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

The BITTERNESS of poor qua'ity remains long after the sweetness of LOW PRICE is forgotten.
See the "QUALITY BUILT" Homes now on display.
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES
Interstate 55
Benton, Mo.
Phone 545-3407
Bank Financing

EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE "NUMBER ONE" AND WE ARE NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES INC.
The name you can trust. Best Known dealer in 5 states.
12 ft. wide mobile home with 4 inch walls., 2 bedroom, house type insulation, plumbing, and heating.
Name Brand Appliances 200 Mile FREE delivery Price only $2995.00
You're in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Open Sundays From 1 to 6 P.M. Highway 60 & 157 Charleston, Mo.
Curtis Gross, Manager

NEW & USED CARS

1965 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, Low mileage, MU3-4958.

1968 4 door Renault- low mileage excellent condition, leaving for Vietnam, Call 471-5755.

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon, Clean. See at Hailey's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

1966 Fairlane G.T. 4 speed. New engine. 472-0152.

For Sale — Volkswagen 1966, very clean, 750.00 471-8797.

1968 Gold Chevelle - $1450.00. Ph. 471-0868.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN



How used up is a used VW?

Not very. After we get through with it. We give it the 16-point Safety and Performance Test. Then we completely recondition it. And then we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Considering VWs are built to last in the first place, it's not very used up at all.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Red with black upholstery, automatic stick shift, radio, sill protector, kick plates, owner, factory warranty still available. **$1595**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Diamond blue with black upholstery, 4 speed, air conditioning, radio, rear opening window sill protectors, kick plates, 1 Owner. **$1495**

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK
Cobalt blue with white upholstery, 4 speed, radio, 1 owner, factory warranty still available. **$2095**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
White with red upholstery, air conditioning, radio, passenger seat, recliner, rear opening windows, 1 owner. **$1695**

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK
Red with white upholstery, 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires, engine newly overhauled. **$1295**

1964 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Blue w/Grey Interior, Radio, white walls, gas heater, sill protectors, kick plates, factory rebuilt engine with a 6 mos. or 6,000 mile warranty. **$795**

KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
CAPE GIRARDEAU
334-2834 334-5287

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

26—Pets

2 male AKC registered poodles, one tiny toy and one toy. Call 471- 3741.

For Sale: Peke a poo puppies call 314 683-6201.

Poodle grooming any pattern- Experienced Reasonably priced. 667-5872

24—Special Services

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential investigations 334- 3262.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001 Morehouse, Mo.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. WEb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

For the finest in furniture upholstery, call 472-0498, or come by Johnson's Upholstery. 102 Murray Lane. Free estimate.

Service on all major appliances-Window air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parret Appliance Repair 851 Tanner St. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvements. 472-0187.

Goodes Termite Control 471-3119.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

FLOOR TILE- Ceramic, linoleum, carpet, Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

YARD NEED MOWING? Call Lee Vaughan. 471-2470.

Seamstress - custom Made Clothes 262-3170.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Garden Breaking - Ph. 471-9941

For Sale-1962 Falcon. 4 door. Good Condition. $200.00. Call 471-0494 Saturday or Sunday.

For Sale-Geraniums and mums. Goode's Nursey 471-3119.

"Quick" Sewer Service. 24 hours. Seven days. All drains and grease traps. 471 - 0109. 472 - 0287.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

Interior and Exterior house painting. Roofing and repair work. Paneling and sheetrock. Small concrete porches. 471-3533.

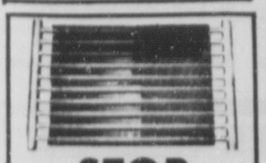
"QUICK"
Call 471-0109 or 472-0287
for
Plumbing installments or service
Free Estimates

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck- Tractor-Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd, Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

TREES
And
SHRUBS
Trimming and Spraying
CLINE NURSERY
SIKESTONS OLDEST NURSERY
Ph 471-2240

A&B OIL CO.
ANNOUNCES NEW AUTO MATIC
CAR WASH
Brushe Car Completely Wash & Wax
$1.00



STOP
TRANSMISSION BREAKDOWN
with a
TRANSMISSION OIL COOLER
THAT
PROTECTS YOUR TRANSMISSION From heavy stress of hauling trailers, campers and boats.
HALFORDS RADIATOR SHOP
471-4014
1621 E. Malone Sikeston

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide, and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482.

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELCT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

FARM SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

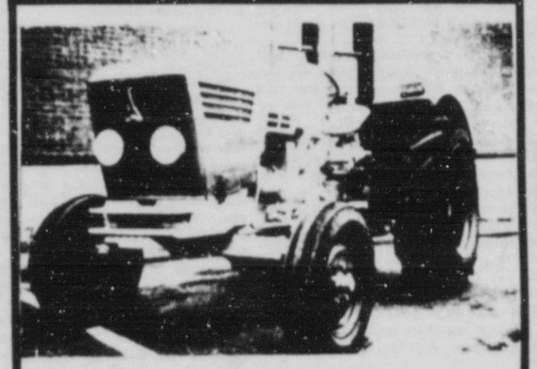
THE BEST IN SEEDS
NORTHRUP-KING
SEED-CORN
GRAIN SORGHUM
SOYBEAN SEED
REGISTERED, CERTIFIED, SELECTED
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING AND STORAGE
DYE SEED SERVICE
MOREHOUSE, MO.

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

43½ acres-on blacktop flat-good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314 334-3566

WANTED TO BUY Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314- 649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314-683- 4906.

WELL MAINTAINED STOCK AND GRAIN ARM. Within 1½ miles east of Bloomfield. 234 acres all fenced with year around water. 166 acres tillable, 15 acres woods. Abt. 60 acres permanent pasture. 50 to 60 acres productive creek bottoms. Good buildings. See to appreciate. Call 471-1678 or 471-8520. Anna Lewis, Realtor.



INNOVATION backed by TRADITION
SEE IT NOW!
DEUTZ
AIR COOLED DIESEL FARM TRACTOR
SEABAUGH TRACTOR SALES
Highway 61, Jackson, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

When you think of Insurance or Real Estate! Think of:
Bailey & Bailey
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
David H. Bailey
804 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo. 471-5048

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
101 KENNEDY DRIVE

3 Bedrooms, partial basement, large kitchen, large living room and dining room, carport with outside storage, large bath, central heat, window air conditioners, good location on corner lot with concrete streets, immediate possession.

2 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen and partial basement, forced air gas furnace, window air conditioners. good location on concrete street, immediate possession.

New - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, large family room and kitchen with pecan cabinets, G. E. built- ins- dishwasher, oven, cook- top, disposal and hood, utility room, two car heated garage with electric garage door opener, central heat, central air condition, Dupont 501 Nylon carpet in bedrooms and living room.

We have other houses to sell. Some in Collins North Acres with or without basements. Call on us for your home needs.

If you have property (home, commercial, or farm) to sell, we need listings and would appreciate the chance to serve you.

Office Located 101 Kennedy Drive in Collins North Acres
Phone 471-2045

Gene Collins - Broker
471-2788
Norman Lambert - Associate
472-0151
Before You Buy or Build See Collins North Acres

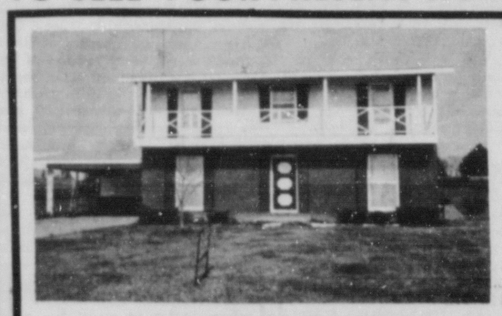
If you don't like to worry about "THOSE" kind of things...

Your MFA Insurance Agent can show you the right plan to protect your property against fire and theft.

SEE YOUR MFA INSURANCE AGENT

MFA INSURANCE
WM. R. BURKE
223 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1192

LOOK TO THESE REAL ESTATE AGENCIES TO FIND A NEW HOME OR TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME



FOR SALE BY OWNER

618 Dempster. 4 Bedroom home, 2½ baths, large family room, living room, kitchen & dinette area. Swimming Pool behind house and covered patio. $37,000.00. Idealy located next to Clayton Park.

Come by or Call
471-0311

4 Bedroom Brick, large lot,nice Shrubbery, Shade- 3 full Tiled Baths with Showers- Central Air & Heat- Large living room, Den, modern Kitchen. Full Finished Basement includes 18 ft. Bedroom, full tiled Bath, large recreational area built in Bar, desks - Work Room, Utility Room. Home has 2 Car Carport - Covered Patio - Lots of Storage.
Priced to Sell - $31,500.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 Bedroom REd Brick, nearly completed, all large bedrooms with large closets, fully carpeted, 2 full tiled Baths, Large living room, den, Modern Kitchen, with all the built- ins! Utility Room joins Kitchen, rear door from utility room - Large 2 Car Heated Garage - extra workroom in Garage- Close to Hospital, Store, Churches.
Priced to Sell, $27,500.

NORTH RANNEY
3 bedroom red Brick, corner lot, Shade, fenced back yard- Central air & heat- Carpeted - 2 full tiled baths - Large living Room with woodburning fireplace- bookshelves. Modern Kitchen - Den has lots of storage- Full Basement - Room for 2 Additional bedrooms Outside entrance to basement. 2 Car Carport - Owner being transferred at once.
Price to Sell $27,500.

623 GLADYS
2 bedroom Home on large lot, Excellent location, New Roof, Close to High School - Large 20x15 ft. living room with bookshelves- Nice Kitchen with Nice Cabinets - Stove, Air Conditioner, Washer, go with home - Utility room, back porch, garage - 50x145 ft. lot. Low down Payment.
Price $8000.

711 GREER CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL
2 bedroom Home, Full Basement room for 2 Additional bedrooms. Large 15 x 20 ft. living room - nice Kitchen - attached Garage- 50 x150 ft. lot - lots of Shade. Low down Payment.
Priced to sell $13,200.

New Home,just being Completed - Excellent location 3 bedroom Brick- Entrance Hall. Large living room with large Bay Window- Large den with fireplace- Modern Kitchen, dishwasher, disposal Stove, oven - 2 full tiled baths- fully carpeted Central Air & Heat,- Thermo Pane Glass over entire home- Large Utility Room with ½ bath- 2 Car Carport with electric eye. Close to Hospital.
Priced to sell $29,500.

Available now - ½ acre or more lots to Park your trailor. In Sikeston School district. gas & Lights Available now, Low down Payment, Small Monthly Payments- Have Room for Garden & Pets.
Call us today.

JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
127 EAST MALONE
PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

21—Business Opportunities



You can be in this driver's seat...

Go where the business is — with a MISTER SOFTEE MOBILE SOFT ICECREAM UNIT. Earn truly outstanding income for only 6 months selling. You're trained in all phases of operation Backed by local advertising group insurance program and national parts and supply service network. Over 200 MISTER SOFTEES serve communities throughout the bi-state area As little as $1 000 down if qualified. If you want to own business, write today.

MISTER SOFTEE
7510 Delmar
St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Telephone 314-727-4443

19—Salesmen Wanted

ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS

Have you been wishing you could run your own deal but lack proper financing and find company cooperation limited? Do you have a shortage of qualified leads? Does your company leave it up to you to dig out what you can on your own? Then why not look into what we offer our GENERAL AGENTS? We have a financing plan Which makes $12,000 to $15,000 yours before you get other incomes from overrides and renewals. IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER and feel you are ready for more opportunity and money write Setab Security Corp., 1002 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

For Sale
Recently remodeled 4 bedroom home. 2 baths. Utility & Dining room. Large wooded lot in Benton. Call John Bollinger 545-3551.

House for sale in Oran. 8 years old. 2 bedroom with utility room and carport. Very good condition. $6500.00. Eddie McConnell - Ph 262-3706 after 4:30 p.m.

House for sale, 730 Mimosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

For Sale- large 2 bedroom brick on double corner not. Pay equity and assume $83.41 monthly payments. 420 Malcolm 472-0412.

WANT SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY?

This 2 bedroom brick located in Hunter Acres has everything you could hope for. Formal living room, dining room, bath & bedroom, paneled den, bathroom, bedroom, kitchen & dining area. Extra large rooms & patio. All drapes, carpets, imported light fixtures, & custom cabinets being left as is. This home could be moved into tomorrow- call 471-0380 if interested in seeing this delightful home.

REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.



C. D. ALCORN

THEY CAN'T TAKE IT WITH THEM - This immaculate, conveniently located, nearly new 3 bedroom brick ranch home is just around the corner from school and shopping center. Beautiful dream kitchen is nicely carpeted, 1½ sparkling ceramic baths carpeted too! In fact, every room, including roomy living room is covered with pretty carpet. Central heat and air, utility room, double carport, dry corner lot. Owner transferred. Priced right! Assumable loan.

WORLDS OF SPACE can be found in this new 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths, huge full basement, central heat and air. Home is fully carpeted. Huge living room, 2 car garage, storm windows. You'll be astounded at the small down payment. Priced below FHA Appraisal. Near school.

EXPECT TO BE ENVIED HERE— This vacant, like new 3 bedroom brick has many wanted features, such as, lovely antique gold carpet in spacious living room and all 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, big birch paneled kitchen and den area, central heat and air, utility room, carport, storage. Located in beautiful Hunter Acres. Draperies included. Priced below FHA Appraisal. Very liberal FHA Terms.

NEW HOME FOR A SUCCESSFUL MAN... This lovely three bedroom brick is brand new. Richly carpeted with beautiful shag carpet, dream kitchen, two raised- hearth woodburning fireplaces, dining area, two full baths, full basement, huge paneled recreation room, thermopane windows, big patio, double carport, storage. This is an all- electric home. Central heat and air. Many other wnated features...

PROMPT ACTION - GOOD PRICES - FAIR DEALING are just three of the many reasons why more and more people are listing their property with us. If you are thinking of selling, stop in and talk things over. We need your property now.

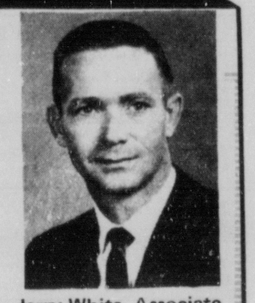
We have five homes in Morley for sale. Call us for details....



H. Herb Stephens, Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260

Doris Stephens, Associate
471- 1260



Jerry White, Associate, 471-0462

VACANT, NEWLY REDECORATED & READY TO MOVE INTO. It is our contention, and it will be yours too, that this is indeed, one of the finest homes in such select location that is available on todays market. Brick construction for durable beauty without costly maintenance, 12 x 22 Paneled Family room, Dining area, Kitchen combination has Breakfast Bar divider, built- in Range, Oven, disposall& lot's of cabinets. Living room, hall & 3 Bdrms, carpeted. 1 & ½ baths, central heat & air, large storage room, attached garage. Low int. rate can be assumed, priced at only $24,900. 316 Kramer St.

A HOME WITH FEATURES THAT YOU'D PLAN FOR YOURSELF, such as starting with a larger corner lot close to schools. Brick construction to keep maintenance costs down. 3 Well arranged Bdrms., with H. W. floors. Living room, Dining area & hall are richly carpeted. Kitchen has built- ins. Central heat & air, Patio has Bar-B- que pit. Storage room,carport. Owners transfer makes this home at 800 Poplar St. available. $19,000.

UNIQUELY BEAUTIFUL, A HOME WITH CHARACTER THAT WILL BE LOVLIER WITH YEARS. Located in one of the choicest residential sections, one of the most desirable homes to come on the market. Home features 3 large Bdrms., 2 full baths, dream kitchen with built- ins, storage space galore, Dining area & Living room has wood burning fire place. Central heat & air, 2 car attached closed garage. Large corner lot. Only part of the many fine features to be found in this home at 200 Wakefield. Shown by appointment at your convenience. PRICE REDUCED $1,000. THIS WEEK.

PARADISE FOR THE THRIFTY. A charming 3 Bdrm. Brick home, Central heat, H. W. floors with Living room & hall carpeted. Built- in Coppertone Oven & Range, Birch cabinets, Carport, plus other fine features. Assume low int. rate loan. 170 Lee St. $11,500.

New Listing. "NO YOU CAN'T TELL BY DRIVING BY" because you must see inside of this 3 Bdrm. frame home to appreciate the large paneled Family room. Carpeted Living room, Bath with shower over tub. Nice kitchen, Utility room & large outside storage room, paved St. & sidewalks. Call now to see 813 Wayne St. $11,100.

New Listing. LIKE OLD TIMES. HERE'S A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY, IT'S WHAT WE CALL A "POT OF GOLD HOUSE." 3 Bdrm. Frame home with Brick front. Sliding doors on all closets. Kitchen has Elec. Coppertone built-ins, Birch cabinets. Living room & hall carpeted. Ceramic bath has built- in vanity, shower over tub. Central heat, Utility room, Carport. Low int. rate loan can be assumed. 715 Ruth St. $13,350.00.

1603 E. Matthews St. FRESHER THAN SPRINGTIME, 3 Bdrm., (Masonite Siding) home. Sliding doors on all closets. Kitchen has built- in Magic Chef, Coppertone Oven & Range, Maple cabinets. Bath has shower over tub- tub enclosure & built- in vanity. Central heat, 12x20 Patio. Closed Garage & Carport. Total price $12,325. Assume owners low int. rate loan. VACANT.

323 Benton St. 3 Bedroom frame (Asb. Siding) home. Alum. storm doors & windows. New Green carpet thru- out. Kitchen has nice cabinets & breakfast Bar. Assume low int. rate loan. $14,100.

838 Agnes St. 2 Large bedroom home, frame with Brick front. Birch cabinets in kitchen, fully carpeted. Utility room has W. & D. hook- up. Carport, paved Dr. & St. Best bargain in the area for $11,850.

New Listing. ALUMINUM SIDING FOR A LIFETIME OF BEAUTY. 2 Large bedrooms, Nice sized kitchen & living room, Full bath. Solid foundation, 2 Concrete porches, large tree studded lot. A real bargain at $4,750.00 724 Smith St.

"SPRING IN THE COUNTRY" & there's no better time for "THAT OLD FARM FEELING." Route 0, 6 Mi. N. East of Sikeston. Pretty 3 Bdrm. home. Living room, hall & 2 Bdrms. carpeted. Sliding doors on all closets. Kitchen has built- in Coppertone Elec. Oven & Range, Birch cabinets & Dining area. Ceramic bath has buit- in vanity. Large Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. ALL THIS ON 2 ACRES LAND. Total price $14,775.

OUR BUSINESS IS REAL ESTATE, JUST REAL ESTATE... SO OUR ENTIRE ENERGY, THOUGHT AND TIME IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING, WHEN YOU WANT TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE... BUY A PIECE OF PROPERTY... EXCHANGE PROPERTY... TRADE PROPERTY (IF IT CONCERNS REAL ESTATE) SEE US.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 226 Broadway. $11,350.00.
Low Down Payment
CATHEY-OWENS AGENCY INC.
471 - 2131

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main

BRAND NEW - 3 bedroom brick, featuring a beautiful built- in kitchen, paneled utility room, ll baths, large living room, separate dining room, fully SOLD ed, central heat & air, enclosed attached garage, patio, $18,500.

DUPLEX worth the money, 3 rooms and bath on each side, gas heat, hardwood floors, aluminum storm windows, well kept and in good condition, good rental property, $10,500. small down payment.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom frame, attached garage, carpeted living room, nice cabinets in kitchen, utility room, gas heat, good location, $9,750.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE- in Scott City, like new 3 bedroom brick home, family style built- in kitchen with dining area, sliding glass door to patio, one & ½ ceramic tile baths, full finished basement with delightful family room, paneled extra bedroom, laundry & storage room, a lot of extras, only $21,000. old loan can be assumed.

FOR BEGINNERS OR RETIRED COUPLE - 3 room cottage, bath, close in, completely furnished with all new furniture, all for only $4,500.

CLEAN 5 room frame in Vanduser, bath with shower, wall to wall carpet in living room, gas heat, entrance hall, enclosed back porch, corner lot with lots of shade trees, $5000. small down payment.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 bedr m frame, large living room, hard wood floors, gas heat, panel y room, tile bath, 2 bedrooms SOLD carpeted, storage room, fenced back yard, $11,500.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, near Bertrand, 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large carpeted living room, family room, built- in kitchen, gas heat. One air- conditioner, utility room, patio, double garage, 2 acre lot, $21,000. Old loan can be assumed.

RECONDITIONED - 2 bed roo me in East Prairie, carpeted SOLD living room, large kitchen, L enclosed back porch, car port, $6,500.

IN MATTHEWS - 4 bedroom frame, only one year old, large kitchen, dining area, paneled living room, gas heat, bath, carport, corner lot, 8 fruit trees, $12,500. small down payment.

IN SCOTT CITY - 4 bedroom frame, tile bath, large kitchen & living room, utility room, central h SOLD ouble garage, storage bldg. on corner of Park & Fornfelt St ., $10,500.

DARRELL 471-2870 JUANITA 471-1269 ELLIS 471-5162

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News-Col 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-		
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Get Smart-Color	:30 High Chaparral -	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Flying Nun
7	00 The Tim Conway Show 30 Hogan's Heroes-Color	:30 Name of the Game -	:00 Brady Bunch (C) :30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
8	00 The CBS Friday Night Movie- (The Angel Wore Red-Ava Gardner & Dirk Bogarde)		:00 Here Comes Brides
9		:00 Bracken's World -	:00 Love Am Style
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 Channel 12 Color Theatre (Panhandle-Rod Cameron & Cathy Downs)	:00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :25 Scoreboard (C) :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	:10 Late News Highlights		:00 Fri Late Movie- Bronco Busters :30 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:30 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Gospel Train-Color :45 Sat. Morning News		
7	:00 The Jetsons-Color CB :30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunn	:00 RFD-TV :30 Atop the Fence Post :55 News - c	:00 Adv. of Gulliver :30 Snow the Bear
8	:30 Dastardly & Muttley Machine-Color CBS -	:00 Here Comes the Grump :30 Pink Panther - c	:00 Chattanooga Cats
9	:00 Wacky Races-Color CBS :30 Scooby-Doo Where are You	:00 H.R. Pufnstuf - c :30 Banana Split Adventure	:30 Hot Wheels :30 Hardy Boys
10	:00 The Archie Comedy Hour	:30 Flintstones -	:00 Sky Hawks (C) :30 George of Jungle
11	:00 The Monkees-Color CB :30 Perils of Penelope Pitst	:00 Judbo - c :30 Underdog -	:30 Get It Together :0 Am Bandstand (C)
12	:00 Superman-Color CBS :30 Jonny Quest-Color CBS	:00 Jonny [illegible]	:30 Saturday Cartoon
1	:00 Marshal Dillon :30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum (Law Day)	:00 Major League Baseball - Boston & Detroit	
2	Glory Road-Color Lester Family Sing-Color		
3	:00 CBS Golf Classic -		
4	:30 To Be Announced	:00 New Orleans Open -	:30 World of Sports
5	:00 The Flintstones-Color :30 The Regional News-Co :45 The Scoreboard-Color :50 Watching the Weather-	:00 Wilburn Bros. Show :30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	:00 CBS Sat. Evening News :30 The Jackie Gleason Show	:00 Porter Wagoner :30 Andy Williams	:30 Lets Make A Deal
7	:30 My Three Sons-Color	:30 Adam 12 -	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Lawrence Welk
8	:00 Green Acres-Color :30 Petticoat Junction-	:00 Sat. Nite Movie - "Ballad of Josie" Doris Day	:30 Lennon Sisters
9	:00 Mannix-		:30 Bill Anderson
10	:00 The Saturday Night :15 The Late Weather - :25 The Sports Final - :30 The Show of the Week (Smoky-Fred MacMurray and Anne Baxter)	:00 News Picture :30 Weekend at the Movies "Susan Slade" Troy Donahue - Connie Stevens	:00 NFL News (C) :30 Sat Night at the Movies (C) :30 Saturday Night Movie Dead Ringer
11			
12			:00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 The Christophers :30 The Big Picture-		
7	:00 Revival Fires-c :30 Herald of Truth-	:00 Faith for Today - c :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	:30 The Story
8	:00 Tom & Jerry- :30 Batman-Color	:30 Paducah Devotion	:00 Oral Roberts-c :30 Dudley Doright
9	:00 Lamp Unto My Feet :30 Look Up & Live-Color	:15 Hamilton Bros. :30 Herald of Truth	:00 Fantastic Voyage :30 Spiderman (C)
10	:00 Camera Three :30 The Answer	:00 This is the Life :30 The Answer - c	:00 Rollywhirlie :30 Discovery
11	:00 This is the Life-Color :30 Face the Nation-Color	:00 Popeye - c :30 Eternal Light - Passover	:00 This Is The Life :30 Univ of Mich (C)
12	:00 Corn Production 1970- :30 The Flintstones-Color	:00 File 6 :15 Cardinal Baseball- Pittsburgh	:00 Directions :55 Pro Basketball
1	:00 NHL Stanley Cup-		
2			
3	:30 Film	:30 New Orleans Open	:30 Film
4	:00 To Be Announced :30 Amateur Hour-C		:30 Entertainers
5	:00 Sun. Afternoon News- :15 The Scoreboard-Color :25 Watching the Weather :30 CBS News-Color CBS	:00 Frank McGee Report :30 Of College Bowl -	:00 Czechlands Jamboree :30 Nashville Music (C)
6	:00 Harlem Globetrotters	:00 Wild Kingdom :30 Walt Disney -	:30 Land of Giants
7	:00 The Ed Sullivan Show	:30 Bill Cosby Show	:00 FBI (C)
8	:00 The Glen Campbell	:00 Bonanza - c	:00 Sun Night Movie Fall of Roman Empire
9	:00 Mission Impossible-	:00 Tony Awards -	
10	:00 CBS Sun. Night News :15 Sun. Night News :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:30 News Picture -	
11		:00 Weekend at the Movies "The White Warrior"	:00 Weekend News :15 Sun Late Movie- Nature of Rain
12	:00 The Living Faith-		:00 Sign Off

Lions are now almost extinct in Europe.

Elephants are the largest land animals.

Looking Back

John Little Elected Mayor of Morley

50 Years Ago
April 17, 1920

Morley – The new town board had its first meeting last week and elected John Little mayor.

Oran – J.H. Norrid and Wade Miller of Benton were Oran visitors Tuesday.

Crowder – Mrs. W.B. Brent of Morley visited friends here Monday.

Rural Route one. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulkner last Thursday.

40 Years Ago
April 17, 1930

Pat Davis is the first toreport killing a snake. Last week while working in the Chamber of Commerce Addition, he saw and killed a dry land moccasin about 14 inches long.

Friends here were notified Sunday evening that Jimmie Edmondson, 26, was in a critical condition in a Crystal City Hospital, following a smashup Sunday morning near a highway intersection near that place. Edmondson was driving a Harley-Davidson motorcycle with his wife as passenger when the accident occurred. Virgil Harness, a personal friends of Edmondson, learned that his friend suffered a broken left leg, broken arm and hand and that one eye was probably knocked out. Mrs. Edmondson escaped with severe body bruises and minor cuts.

James Finch of Cape Girardeau was elected president of the student body at Missouri University, Columbia, by a majority of 1,050 votes in an election held last Friday. The vote stood 1,852 for Finch and 802 for George Buchholz. Dave Blanton of this city, defeated Clyde Scott by a vote of 130 to 45 for the position of Councilman in the School of Business and Public Administration.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Altom, wife of the late J.T. Altom of McMuilin, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Richwoods Church. Mrs. Altom was 84 years old at the time of her death.

30 Years Ago
April 17, 1940

A former Sikeston teacher, Mrs. Carl Nilsson, who before her marriage was Miss Sydney Lankford, lives with her husband and two children in Copenhagen, Denmark seized and now under German rule. She taught here before her marriage. She and Mr. Nilsson, who is a chemical engineer, went to Denmark in 1930.

F.E. Mount had a narrow escape shortly before noon yesterday when a Missouri Pacific freight train struck his 1939 tudor Deluxe Ford sedan at the Scott street crossing. He was not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Wade Malcolm entertained a group of children at a party at the Catholic kindergarten last Wednesday morning in honor of the sixth birth anniversaty of her youngest daughter, Wadene.

The Cozette Dancing School of Sikeston and Charleston will present a dancing carnival featuring newest and latest dances in acrobatic, ballet and tap, at the new gymnasium at Morehouse Tuesday night. Those taking part will be: Rosemary Putman, Lois Ellis, Willa Arthur, Honey Lou Hill, Ben Elizabeth Emerson, Mary Lou O'Conner, and Jimmy Aduddell of Sikeston; Betty Sue Davis, Gertrude Gills, Mary and Katherine Ellis, Lorna Masters, and June Bruce of Charleston. Miss Kathryn Clark of Sikeston, is accompanist for the school.

20 Years Ago
April 17, 1950

Delta Drive-in Theater, tomorrow night, "Siren of Atlantis" with Maria Montez and Dennis O'Keefe. Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "12 O'Clock High" with Gregory Peck. Rex Theatre, tomorrow, double feature, "The Hatchet Man.. with Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young plus "Farewell to Arms" with Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes.

John Albert (Bert) Shuffit, 59, well-known Sikeston man, died on the 19th at the local hospital following a heart attack at his home earlier that morning.

A new home for the Leo McCormick family will become a reality Saturday if the weather is good and everything goes according to the schedule set by union workers, Mayor Joe Cravens said today. Actual work on the home for the family will get underway at the building site in the Jones sub-division. The home was designed by Charles Berthe, Sikeston engineer. Wilbur Ensor printed the blueprints from the original plans. Material for the footing and foundation is being furnished by the Sikeston Concrete Products Co., employer of Mr. McCormick. The Sikeston Lumber Co., is furnishing the studding and other framing lumber. The Home Materials Co., has contributed all the doors and windows. Lowell Webb of the Webb Electric Co., has agreed to furnish the material and labor to completely wire the house and install light fixtures. Bert Rice, Sikeston contractor, will be the supervisor of the job.

Just stretch out on the sofa, prepared to watch your favorite TV show, nd the odds are 999 to 1 the telephone or the doorbell will ring.

Three Hurt in Collision

A collision between a tarm tractor and a pickup truck Thursday at 6:45 p.m., on highway 162, one and one- half miles east of Clarkton sent three to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital at Kennett for treatment.

A 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Boyt L. Troster, 29, Clarkton, was reported by the state patrol to be traveling at excessive speed, when it struck the rear of a 1967 Farmal tractor, driven by John W. Sullivan, 54, Gideon.

The impact knocked the farm tractor 102 feet, and the truck traveled 162 feet after contact.

Injured was the driver of the tractor, head and back injury and scratches.

Troster received cuts on his forehead, upper and lower lip cuts and a dislocated left hip. A passenger in the Troster truck, Joy U. Roy, 29, Clarkton, was bruised.

A car- truck accident Thursday at 8:45 a.m. on route T, one and one- half miles north of Poplar Bluff sent one person to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A 1959 International pickup truck, driven by Clovis L. Raymer, 61, Poplar Bluff, made a left turn in front of a 1967 Chevrolet station wagon, driven by John A. Sifford, 57, Puxico.

D. M. Montgomery, 68, passenger in the truck, received minor injuries.

Raymer was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Do you have important documents you need copies of? (Birth Certificates. Marriage License Insurance Policies, Deeds, etc.)
CALL MADINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN



Singing Roles Hard to Land For Canary

NEW YORK (AP) — If the singer on the Merv Griffin Show Thursday night looked familiar, it's not surprising. He's David Canary of "Bonanza."

Canary plays Candy, the somewhat mysterious, somewhat satanic ranchhand to the Cartwrights.

"I want to expand the 'Bonanza' image," he said. "I'm not a Western man. I don't consider myself an action man. Let's face it, I'm really Gene Kelly inside Jack Palance's body."

He stirred his coffee and said, "I started out as a singer. That's the best kept secret in Hollywood. Every show I went on as a singer was canceled. Now I've got a break and I'm on the Merv Griffin Show."

What about NBC's own "Tonight Show?" He shrugged. "Johnny Carson's people turned me down five times. NBC couldn't get me on the subway."

Canary was silent for a moment, then added, "But I understand the psychology. They don't know I can sing. And fourth lead in 'Bonanza.' In the city who needs 'Bonanza?'"

Everything physical about Canary belies the fact that he is a singer. The looks, the big rawboned body. He made the Pop Warner All-America football team in 1960 and later was drafted by the Denver Broncos after graduation from the University of Cincinnati.

Instead, he tried his hand at off-Broadway musical comedy. He landed a part in "Hi, Paisano" and met Julie Anderson, a petite brunette, who was in "Little Mary Sunshine." Canary's play lasted two glorious days, but they courted during a succession of other plays and were married on the West Coast.

Two years in the Army came next, after which he joined a road company of "The Fantasticks" in San Francisco. That led to a part in ABC's "Peyton Place," which in turn led to a featured role in the movie "Hombre." Executive producer David Dortort saw the film and signed him for NBC's "Bonanza" three years ago.

"The concept of the role has changed, primarily due to the antiviolence thing," he said. "Candy originally was a violent character. I've gained something because they've given me roles that require more acting, that have more range to them.

"But I miss the old incisiveness. I liked the contrast to the Cartwrights. Now I'm Candy Cartwright."

Candy said he wanted to return to the stage and also to make some films, but in the meantime "my desire is to stay with 'Bonanza' as long as possible, then solit."

Strong Demand Helps Cut Into Soybean Stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong demand and improved prices have helped cut into the soybean stockpile held under loan programs by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The Agriculture Department's grain stocks report for last month showed 117 million bushels still under price support loans by March 31, compared with more than 302 million a year earlier.

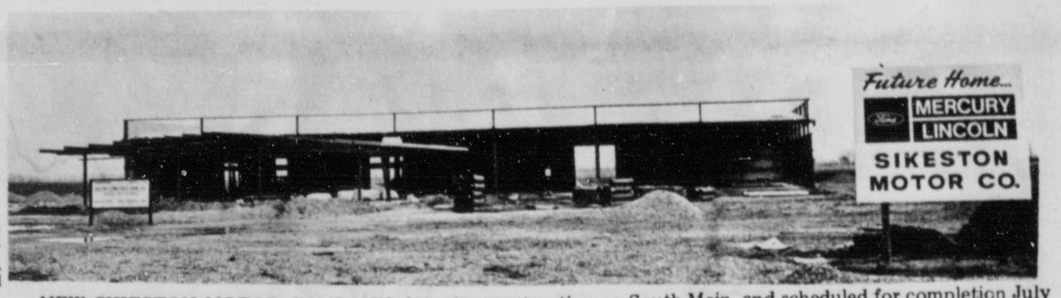
Farmers actually had more than 178 million bushels of their 1969 soybean crop under loan during the month but had redeemed about 61 million bushels, the report said. Producers have the option of receiving price support loans on a crop and later deciding on the basis of market prices, usually, whether to pay off the loans and sell grain themselves or let it remain for the CCC to assume ownership.

MALONE CLOSED For REMODELING

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420 Box Office Opens 6:45

CINEMA I
FRI. 7:30-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Mon. - Thur. 7:30 Only
...'Chips' One Of The Year's Ten Best!"
"O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR! —NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
A love story as timeless as forever.
M-G-M Presents An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring
Peter O'Toole · Petula Clark
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
co-starring Sir Michael Redgrave
Panavision® and Metrocolor MGM

CINEMA II
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY AT 7:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00 and 8:00 only
In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O SELZNICK'S production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
METROCOLOR



NEW SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY, is under construction on South Main, and scheduled for completion July 1. The owners are Clint Elledge and Bryce Fisher. The main building will be 172 by 120 feet, with showroom and offices 70 by 56. The building will be of steel, with a brick and glass front, on a five- acre plot.

If You Were the Judge

State Senator Not Immune from Law

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

State Senator Blowhard attended a high school basketball game and got carried away. Not by his enthusiastic constituents, however, but by the police. During the heated contest, he became embroiled in a heated argument and was carted off by the gendarmes on charges of disorderly conduct.

In court, Senator Bloward was completely piqued by the entire incident and refused to allow a disposition of his position.

"I'm a state senator," he reminded the judge as he threw out his chest. "I'm the People's Choice! It's unconstitutional to arrest me while the Senate is in session. The state constitution prohibits it."

"While he may have been picked by the people," retorted the District Attorney, "they didn't pick him to break the law. The state constiution purely was never intended to protect a person's bad constitution."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you let the Senator "off"?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that if a state senator commits a crime, he can be arrested and held as accountable for his crime as anyone else. (Based upon a 1965 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

Cape Students Call Attention to Pollution

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State College students will join thousands of other college and high school students fracross the nation next week in calling attention to the increasing problem of environmental pollution.

According to the Associated Press, students from at least 500 high school and college campuses in every section of the nation have planned activities to dramatize the pollution problem during the week of April 19. The heaviest activity is expected Wednesday which has been designated Earth Day and which has been set aside on many campuses for teach- ins.

In addition to the teach- ins, there are expected to be some clean- up campagins and some demonstrations against major industrial firms on Wednesday in some regions. The aim of the teach- ins is to stress the need for public concern and involvement, arouse people to the seriousness of the pollution situation, and motivate positive action.

The nationwide teach- in idea was suggested last fall by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a Wisconsin Democrat, and Rep. Paul R. McCloskey, a California Republican.

The suggestion was picked up by a group of students, and Environmental Teach- In, Inc., came into being in Washington, D.C. This organization is serving as the coordinator of next week's national focus on the pollution problem.

Carrying the ball at Southeast Missouri State is an informally- organized group called Eco- Activists, which became active in the cause about the end of February. The group has several things in mind for next week, but the plans are not very definite as yet.

On Wednesday, the day of the teach- in itself, the Eco-Activists plan instead to have a mock funeral parade on Broadway, one of Cape Girardeau's main thoroughfares. Time of the parade and the exact route are not yet known, but at the end the students plan to symbolically bury the earth under a pile of trash.

According to Carl Turlin, a Kansas City junior and information chairman of Eco-Activitists, the funeral parade will be complete with coffin and a eulogy will be said at the burial site.

On Tuesday Turlin and another student, Don Phillips, a junior from Portageville, will appear along with two Southeast Missouri State faculty members on KFVS- TV, Cape Girardeau. The four will discuss the pollution problem and the work of the Eco- Activists on the station's Morning Show from 7-8 a.m.

The professors who will accompany the students are Dr. Charles Williams, professor and head of the earth science department, and Paul Heye, associate professor of biology.

Another event planned for next week by the Eco- Activists, according to Turlin, is the showing of a film, "Who Killed Lake Erie," originally a 60-minute color television special. The day of the showing is not yet known.

Turlin said there is also the possibility that two out- of-town speakers will appear on the campus during the week to discuss aspects of the problem. They would appear on different nights, he said.

The Eco- Activists meet at 7 p.m. each Monday in room 124 of Magill Hall of Science on the Southeast Missouri State campus. Chairman of the group is John Vogel, a senior from Cape Girardeau. One of the primary organizers was Gary Greer, a senior from Popla Bluff. About 20 students are active in the organization.

The faculty sponsor for the group is Dr. Russell Kullberg associate professor of biology Other faculty members who have worked closely with the group to this point include Heye, Dr. Williams, Dr. John Hinni, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Chester Twitchell, assistant professor of biology.

The aim of the Eco- Activists is to make the public aware of the dangers and seriousness of environmental pollution. The group is focusing particularly on Cape Girardeau and is gathering data on air pollution in the county and the problem of waste being dumped into the Mississippi River.

Last Saturday the group, joined by other Southeast Missouri State students and area girl and boy scouts, sponsored a clean- up day for Cape County.

The youths spent the morning collecting litter from county roadsides and piled it in a spot at the corner of Broadway and Perry Ave. in Cape Girardeau where it will remain through the rest of this week. This is an effort to dramatize the problem at the local level.

On Monday evening the Eco-Activists sponsored the showing of five short films pertaining to the pollution of air and water.

Letters have been sent by the group to all area high schools reminding them of the national teach- in Wednesday and urging them to plan appropriate observances.

Two Fined for Driving While Intoxicated

CHARLESTON — Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. assessed $100 fines for driving while intoxicated against Robert Peterson and Billy Burns Lawler.

Peterson was given a 10 day suspended jail sentence and also paid $19.25 court costs. Lawler paid $17.50 costs.

Careless and imprudent driving charged brought a $21 fine to Stanley Ross Abernathy and Hudson J. Hicks, Jr. was fined $33 on a similar charge.

Judge Brown assessed these fines on speeding charges: Sharon K. Rodger, $28; Mary Lou Patrick, $26; Judith H. Story, $31; Rebecca Ann Reno, $41; and on a change of venue case from Scott County, Bernard K. Korte, was fined $44.25.

Two counts of violation of the wildlife code brought a total of $86 in fines to Loren Alfred Gore.

Charges of issuing check with intent to defraud were dismissed by the state against Jackie R. Stephenson.

Loie Allen Kirk was fined $10 for driving while license was under revocation and $10 for careless and imprudent driving, involved in accident, plus $11 costs.

A 30- day jail sentence was suspended against John Stephenson, charged with non-support and he was placed on probation for one year, on condition the defendant pay to Minnie Stephenson $20 per week for support of two minor children, plus $12 court costs.

Clyde Ray Tucker was given a $27.75 fine for disturbing the peace and the defendant was ordered to stay away from the home of James Mitchell. Failing to pay the fine and costs he was committed to jail. A $10 fine was stayed against Jerry Washer, who was charged with disturbing the peace.

A $16 fine was assessed Marcus Hand for public intoxication.

William Carter Groves was fined $36 for being overweight on license and Almous Oscar Kuykendall paid a $16 fine for having an overwidth vehicle on an interstate highway.

Arlene Y. Staggs, charged with making false affidavit, change of venue from Scott County was given a $500 fine and six month jail sentence by Judge Brown. The jail sentence was suspended the the defendant was placed on probation for one year. $470 of the fine was stayed also. The Court directed that after payment of $30 fine and $30.75 court costs, the balance of an $100 cash bond he paid to attorney Fred Steck.

James Adam Wright et al, charged with possession of 5 per cent intoxicating beer- minor - was fined $23.42. Wright was also fined $10 for improper registration; $25 for having no driving permit, plus $11 costs. A ten day jail sentence was suspended on payment of fines and costs by Saturday.

A note suit brought by Delta Loan and Finance Co. against John D. Godsey and Lillian E. Godsey, was dismissed by the plaintiff without prejudice.

Judgment was found for the plaintiff, First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, in a note suit against Bill C. and Ann Kenley. The plaintiff is to recover $270 principal, $12.25 interest with 8 per cent rate of interest from date of judgment, plus $11 court costs.

In a promissory note suit brought by Household Finance Corp., against Lowell R. Starbuck and Barbara J. Starbuck, judgment was found for the plaintiff to recover $391.61 principal with 5 per cent interest rate from date of judgment, plus $7.50 costs.

An account suit brought gainst Mary Gillespie by Galen Ferrell doing business as Ferrell Bro. Market, was dismissed by the plaintiff with prejudice.

School Addition, Bus Bids Win Approval

NEW MADRID — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of Enlarged R-I New Madrid county schools, has announced that the board of education approved three low bids on Thursday for new buses.

The successful bidders:

The Watts Company, Conway, Ark., for ten bus bodies (4-60 passenger and 6-66 passenger $30,596; Bill Haves Ford Sales, Inc., Portageville, for six bus chassis (V-8 Engines $3,168.57; and Seeman - Monan Motor Co., New Madrid, for two bus chassis (6 cylinder Chevrolet), $6,665.24.

Reuter also announced that the board approved a low bid of $108,618.59 for a classroom addition to the New Madrid high school from Cox Planing Mill and Lumber Co., Piggot, Ark.

The addition will be ready for use in September.

Five Noranda Managers Back From Africa

NEW MADRID — FIve key members of Noranda Aluminum Inc., management staff have recently returned to New Madrid after an industrial fact- finding visit in Central West Africa. Members of the group visited the Volta Aluminum Company at Teda, Ghana, to seek first hand knowledge of Kaiser's modern reduction faciities there.

Completing the third such familiarization visit of Noranda Aluminum personnel were Bill Swann, chief works engineer; Ben Caple, superintendent, maintenance; Les Coleman, supervisor, electrical maintenance; John Kaiser, general foreman, carbon plant operations; and Dallas Bostick, foreman, carbon plant operations. Collectively, the group represents 69 years in the aluminum industry, or their area of specialization.

The purpose of this trip, as well as that of the preceding two trips undertaken by Noranda Personnel, was to offer supervisory personnel an opportunity to view a working facility similar to that which will be in production at New Madrid late 1970. This cooperative effort between Kaiser group of industries and Noranda Aluminum is securing a sound foundation for future success of the New Madrid complex.

This represents the continuing in depth preparation being undertaken within the Noranda Aluminum Complex to insure successful start- up as scheduled in late 1970.

Vandals to Work on Streets

KENNETT — Three Kennett juveniles appeared in Dunklin County Juvenile Court yesterday for removing stop signs from the city streets, and were ordered to report for work on the city streets for the next two Saturdays.

Thomas Joe French, 15, Howard Wayne Rister, 16, and John Bingham, 15, all of Kennett, appeared before Juvenile Judge William H. Billings for the vandalism acts, and were ordered to report to Kennett Street Commissioner Everett Livins at the city hall for work from 7 a.m. until noon for the next two Saturdays. Each of the boys was ordered to pay $10 court costs in addition.

Seven Qualify for Driver Licenses

PORTAGEVILLE — Following driver tests at Friday, Examiners for the State Highway Patrol authorized operator licenses for seven and chauffeur and motorcycle licenses to one each, and issued instruction permits to four, according to information furnished by The Record.

The Examiners said that 24 persons appeared for the tests and that 11 of them failed; seven on the written part and four on the road part.

Passing and qualified for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Peggy L. Underwood, Jimmie D. Hornback, Richard L. Barbre, Joe L. Stewart, Carolyn S. Little, Phyllis M. Barham and Mary Jo Wilson.

Earnest C. Cook was authorized for a chauffeu license and Fred W. Hartman Jr. was granted a motorcycle license.

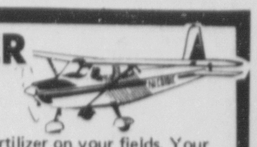
Those receivin instruction permits were Richar L. Barbre, Ruth M. Long, Jerr E. Slavings and Shirley D. Haye

The program o Shakespeare's plays, staged b the American Shakespea Festival Theater at Stratfor Conn., is said to be unmatche anywhere else in the U.S.

LUBER'S RESTAURANT
SMORGASBORD
AT NOON DAILY
Sundays & Holidays 1.75
Weekdays 1.35
AMERICAN STEAK & CHINESE FOOD
4 P.M.
LUBERS RESTAURANT
201 E. Center 471-6976

GIFTS FOR ALL AGES
Made by the Home Bound and Handicapped. OPEN 1 P.M.-5 P.M.
EASTER SEAL HOMECRAFT SHOP
at the Heritage House 307 Cresap

MR. FARMER
DON'T FRET
Over the problem of getting fertilizer on your fields. Your new Ortho Dealer is equipped with latest truck spreaders and buggies with experienced drivers.
ALSO - WE WILL SPREAD YOUR ORTHO FERTILIZER BY AIR.
TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER CO.
Your Authorized Ortho Dealer
Highway 60 East in Miner 471-5153
ORTHO



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



THE RYATTS by Elrud



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 16, the 106th day of 1970. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, Nikolai Lenin arrived back in Russia after years in exile.

On this date:

In 1789, George Washington left Mount Vernon for his inauguration as the first President of the United States.

In 1862, Napolean III declared war against the Mexican leader Juarez.

In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the United States and China.

In 1942, in the Pacific war, Japanese troops landed on the Philippine island of Panay.

In 1943, Allied planes attacked the armament works at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

In 1945, U.S. Troops entered Nuerenberg, Germany.

Ten years ago: A White House committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon predicted fairly stable prices levels in the 1960s.

Five years ago: Damage was estimated at $12 million after an earthquake in the U.S. Northwest.

One year ago: Pope Paul Vi announced he would go to Geneva in June to address a meeting of the International Labor Organization.

The idea of a submarine extends as far back as 1620 when a vessel was built that would submerge and resurface. It was operated on the Thames River in England.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I'm glad they're bringing back longer hemlines—it will be nice to have a mother who looks like a mother again!

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Whose fault is it I need an advance? You're the one who convinced Dexter he should be saving HIS money!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Meet	61 Keep	
2 Discard	32 On	62 Obligated	
3 Don't	33 Associate	63 Progress	
4 Jump	34 To	64 Letter	
5 To	35 Be	65 Your	
6 Conclusions	36 Magic	66 If	
7 In	37 Observe	67 Benefit	
8 Antagonize	38 New	68 And	
9 Those	39 With	69 Preserving	
10 To	40 Always	70 And	
11 Whom	41 You'll	71 You'll	
12 A	42 Opportunity	72 Appearance	
13 Partnership	43 The	73 Improve	
14 Learn	44 Who	74 Of	
15 A	45 Your	75 Good	
16 Money	46 You're	76 Cooperate	
17 Is	47 More	77 It	
18 Concentrate	48 Making	78 And	
19 You	49 You'll	79 Public	
20 To	50 Benefit	80 Unusual	
21 Daring	51 Retards	81 Relations	
22 Selfish	52 Clothes	82 Work	
23 Idea	53 Advantage	83 Is	
24 Be	54 Critical	84 The	
25 Purchase	55 Probably	85 Secrets	
26 Might	56 Challenges	86 Success	
27 May	57 And	87 Secret	
28 Know	58 To	88 Law	
29 Smart!	59 Improve	89 Justified	
30 It's	60 Than	90 Hard	

4/18

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 18-32-48-68 69-75-79-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-21-23-26 31-39-80-86

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 14-20-28-42 70-73-77

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-15-22-33 44-51-63

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-8-9-10 11-46-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-4-5-6 7-13-56

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 16-17-36-40 49-55-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 25-38-52-57 59-65-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Totally Terrific

PRINTED PATTERN



4579
SIZES 8-16

by Anne Adams

STARRING on the cover of our present Catalog, these multiple marvels add up to a totally terrific look. Sew sleeveless coat, tunic, skirt in day or evening fabrics.

Printed Pattern 4579: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Yardages in pattern.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Trip to Hawaii

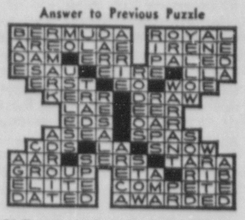
ACROSS

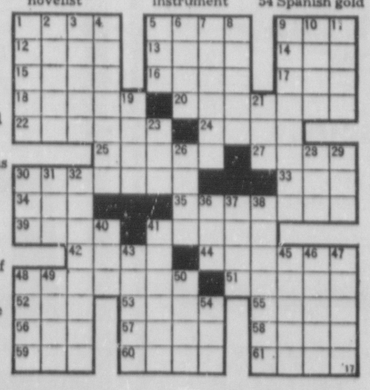
1 Hawaiian garlands
5 Hawaiian woven cloth
9 Hawaiian foodstuff
12 Vegetable (var.)
13 Kind of exam
14 Strange
16 Biblical kingdom
16 Sorghum variety
17 American general
18 Devil
20 Garden flowers
22 Cubic meters
24 Tight
25 Sultan's order
27 Main point
30 Kind of lettuce
33 Signal in dialogue
34 Hawaiian milkfish
35 Incited
39 Bitter quarrel
41 Caprice
42 Roman ruler, —— Pompilius
44 Skin scales
48 City in Spain
51 Modern poet
52 Be sick
53 Biblical mountain
55 Pseudonym of Lamb
46 Animal park
57 Brain passage
58 For fear that
59 Japanese outcast
60 Concerning
61 Italian city

DOWN

1 Fertile loam
2 Brilliant success
3 Angry
4 Biblical land
5 Masculine nickname
6 Dry
7 Roof of the mouth
8 Hawaiian greeting
9 Election year concern
10 Greek theaters
11 Roman date
19 St. Philip ——
21 Drag along
23 —— Francisco, California
26 Expensive
28 French novelist
29 Scatter, as hay
30 Royal Air Force (ab.)
31 Be indebted for
32 Hawaiian volcano (2 words)
36 Ethiopian title
37 One time
38 Hawaiian musical instrument
40 Grayish-brown
41 Youngest sons
43 Form of insanity
45 Irritates (coll.)
46 Palm off as genuine
47 Aver
48 Look
49 Wild tumult
50 Encourage
54 Spanish gold

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Great news, Dad! I got to ride on the wrecker!"

New Court Nominee's Record Hard to Pin Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judicial record of Supreme Court nominee Harry A. Blackmun, a federal appeals judge considered a strict constructionist by President Nixon, does not appear that easy to pin down.

The judge himself brushed aside labels shortly after he learned Tuesday in St. Louis, where he sits on the U.S. 8th Court of Appeals, that Nixon had named him to fill the vacancy created almost a year ago with the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas.

"I've been called liberal and conservative," Blackmun said. "Labels are deceiving. I call them as I see them."

Blackmun, 61, who lives in Rochester, Minn., has been compared judicially with his old friend and fellow Minnesotan, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court, as being fairly liberal on civil rights issues and strict on the rights of cri minal defendants.

Nixon, who has frequently criticized court decisions expanding the rights of defendants in criminal cases, was reported by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler to have been highly impressed when he studied Blackmun's judicial record.

Twice Blackmun wrote decisions turning back challenges to the constitutionality of the death penalty. One of them is before the Supreme Court now in a major test case, apparently deadlocked awaiting a ninth justice. But Blackmun would not be able to help out in this case since he wrote the decision being challenged.

Last week the Supreme Court overturned a Blackmun decision rejecting the contention that a man was placed in double jeopardy when he was tried twice in connection with the robbery of a poker game.

Burger, in his first major lone dissent as a member of the high court, called the decision of his colleagues "a case of expanding a sound basic principle beyond the bounds, or needs, of its rational and legitimate, objectives to preclude harassment of an accused."

But Blackmun's reasoning in the case is not entirely clear. He had predicted the opinion might be reversed, and implied the ultimate decision, in any case, should be made by the Supreme Court.

In a 1968 civil rights case, Blackmun ruled against a Negro who charged a housing developer refused to sell him a home in a new subdivision in St. Louis County, but he indicated a sympathy for the plaintiff's contention.

"It is not for our court, as an inferior one, to give full expression to any personal inclinations any of us might have and to take the lead in expanding constitutional precepts when we are faced with a limiting Supreme Court decision," Blackmun wrote.

"It would not be too surprising if the Supreme Court one day were to hold that a court errs when it dismisses a complaint of this kind," he added.

Blackmun has written opinions directing the West Memphis, Ark., school district to desegregate its faculty and seek racial balance in the student body, and ordering another Arkansas school system to make every effort to rehire Negro teachers dismissed when their schools were closed.

In a case last month, Blackmun wrote an opinion directing the El Dorado, Ark., school district to achieve further integration. But he said:

"We do not rule that busing is a constitutional imperative. Busing is only one possible tool in the implementation of unitary schools. Busing may or may not be a useful factor in the required and forthcoming solution of the elementary school problem which the district faces."

Although he has upheld the death sentence in celebrated cases, Blackmun wrote a 1965 decision ordering a new hearing for an Arkansas Negro sentenced to death for raping a white woman. He held that a confession introduced as evidence was involuntary, the type of ruling that appears to conflict with Nixon's views.

Political observers began predicting immediately that Blackmun would not meet the opposition which defeated Nixon's last two nominees—Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell—although senators were generally cautious in their initial reactions.

Haynsworth and Carswell, both judges on U.S. appeals courts in the South, were rejected by the Senate after bitter controversy centering about labor and civil rights issues and Haynsworth's outside business interests.

Nixon said after the Carswell defeat last week he thought the Senate would not confirm a Southern judge who shared his views on the Constitution.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to start public hearings on the nomination next week, and early committee and floor votes are expected.

Blackmun is a native of Nashville, Ill., but began his education in the same kindergarten class in St. Paul attended by Burger. He was best man at Burger's wedding.

The nominee graduated with highest honors from Harvard with a degree in mathematics and from Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Minneapolis for 17 years before moving to Rochester as counsel for the Mayo Clinic in 1950. He was named to the federal appeals court by President Eisenhower in 1959.

He is married and has three daughters.

Inflation Cooling Claims Aided by GNP Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's repeated contention that inflation is nearly over has been given new support by seemingly contradictory figures in the most recent Gross National Product report.

Prices continued their fouryear climb during January, February and March with an annual rate increase of 5 per cent, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. But at the same time, actual output of goods and services dropped a dramatic 1½ per cent, the steepest decline since the recession of almost a decade ago.

The Federal Reserve Board also reported industrial production climbed slightly in March after seven consecutive months of decline, giving some hope the economy is picking up again after the government-induced slowdown.

"The figures suggest to me that the economy is bottoming or maybe has bottomed," the Commerce Department's chief economist, Asst. Secretary Harold C. Passer, said.

"The worst is behind us," Asst. Budget Bureau Director Maurice Mann said, although he cautioned "We may still get some bad numbers—we may still see some higher unemployment," he said.

But Mann, Passer and Sidney Jones, an economist for the President's Council of Economic Advisers, remained convinced the economy would follow the "game plan" laid down by the council two months ago: It will be slow until summer, when it will begin picking up but not fast enough to set off a new round of inflation.

What this means in terms of the price of eggs and beef isn't yet clear, but the spiraling increases of wholesale prices seem to be slackening, which may be turned into less exuberant increases in consumer prices.

Commerce said the overall Gross National Product, which measures the value of all the nation's goods and services, rose $8.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $960.4 billion. All of the smaller-than-usual increase—and then some —was caused by higher prices.

"Real" production—measured in 1958 prices to eliminate the effects of current inflation—declined to $726.9 billion from $729.8 billion in the October-December quarter of last year.

Although the real GNP decline was the second drop, fulfilling one unofficial definition of a recession, administration economists aren't conceding the nation is in one.

Jones contended a recession is unlikely because of the basic strength of the economy—most of the decline, he said, could be traced to troubled aerospace and housing industries.

And there were indications part of these problems are easing. Housing showed some upturn during March for the second consecutive months. Starts rose to 1.38 million units because of heavy apartment building.

In addition, personal income rose $4 billion to $782.6 billion last month, continuing its steady increase.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, but grain futures were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 5/8 cent a bushel higher, May 1.50 5/8; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, May 1.26; oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 64 1/8 cents; rye was unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 1.12 and soybeans were 1/8 to 1/2 higher, May 2.64 1/2.

Two Penney Store Pilots Swap Jobs

J. D. Lacefield, former manager of the J. C. Penney store at Owensboro, Ky., has taken over new duties of the Penney store in Sikeston.

He replaces Stanley T. Bush, who has been manager here since 1956. Bush will take over the management of the Owensboro store this week.

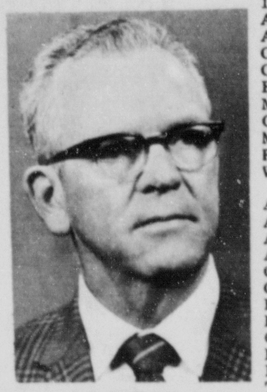
The two managers have traded homes. The Bush family will move after the close of school.

Lacefield began his career with the Penney Company in Jonesboro, Ark., in 1954. He moved to Cape Girardeau in 1956 for one year, and then to Evansville, Ind., for two years.

In 1959 he was transferred to Hamilton, home town of J. C. Penney, to become the youngest manager in the company. He remained there until 1962 when he was sent to Rolla.

Lacefield has been manager at Owensboro since 1965.

He and his wife Betty, are parents of three children; a son, Pat, 15, and two daughters, Lynn, 13, and Leigh, five.



Stan Bush



J. D. Lacefield

Five Most Active

Fed. Depart. Stores	35 1/4	off 1
Warner Lambert	64 1/8	off 1 1/4
Sperry Rand	26 3/4	off 1 1/2
S. S. Kresge	44 1/2	up 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	54 7/8	up 1/8
Am Tel	49 5/8	
Anheuser Busch	70 1/2	
Ark. Mo Power	13 1/4	
Banff Oil	8 1/16	
Baxter Lab.	26 1/4	
Chrysler	26	
Falstaff	8	
Ford	45 1/2	
Gen. Motors	71 3/4	
Mid America Great Pl.	2 1/2	
Butler Nat.	11 3/4	
Stancil Hoffman	2	
Penn Engineering	2 3/4	
Perini	5 3/4	
Transamerica	19 3/4	
Transogram	10 1/4	
Wetterau Foods	21 1/4	
Evans Products	33 3/4	
Keystone Indus.	8 7/8	
Interco	30 3/8	
Malone & Hyde	20 1/2	
Noranda Mines	32 3/4	Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith

citizen earning $6,262 and budgeting for a year to leave a bank account balance of $79—"very little margin for error or emergencies."

Adding $401,139,586 from Highway Department funds, public school and other restricted funds and $392,448,318 from federal funds, the total 1970-71 budget would be $1,411,945,313.

He set the amount for state aid to schools at $215,633,564, compared with the $234 million which will be spent this year, counting an extra allotment of $3 million to be made in May to meet this year's commitment.

The commitment enacted last year was to increase state aid by $35 million a year for four straight years in order to bring state and local costs on a 50-50 basis. Both parties set this as a goal.

But under present circumstances, the governor said, state aid actually will be $18.4 million less than the schools got this year and $53.4 million less than the legislature promised—a situation already causing an uproar.

The governor noted suggestions that the state's financial crisis "could be cured by cutting the budget in other areas." But he said 80 per cent of the general revenue goes to education, mental health and welfare —the areas most difficult to cut because they offer direct and vital services to the public.

The Department of Revenue, the largest single agency outside these fields, gets an appropriation of about $5 million.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bank of Sik	5	5¼
Anheuser Busch	70¾	71¼
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calvert Oil	3¾	4¼
Clinton oil	6¼	7
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	21	21¼
Olson Bros	2½	2¾
Martha Manning	3½	4
Pabst Brewing	46¼	46¾
Wetterau	22¼	23
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		2½
Allied Stores		27¾
American Tel and Tel		49½
American Motors		9
Chrysler		26¼
Columbia Gas		29¼
Eaton Mfg.		34¾
Ford Motors		45¾
General Motors		71¾
R.H. Medical		12¾
New Eng Electric		21¼
Transogram		11¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T McCollum Registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts uneven, 25 to 50 higher 1-2 90 head 200-220 lb 25.25, 1-3 200-40 lb 24.75-25.00; 2-3 220-300 lb 22.25-24.75; 1-2 170-180 lb 22.00-75; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lb 21.50-22.25; 2-3 400-450 lb 20.75-21.75; sows 500-650 lb 20.00-21.00.

Cattle 200; calves 25; no test of trends; cows 21.50-23.00; calves steady to weak; limited sales choice vealers 40.00-45.00, good 35.00-40.00.

Sheep 25; no test of prices.

Titanium is as strong as steel, but 45 percent lighter making it ideal for use in high - altitude missiles and aircraft.

515 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo. 63101
800-392-3430

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	72	50	T
Albuquerque, clear	72	45	
Atlanta, cloudy	69	56	
Bismarck, cloudy	35	33	.01
Boise, clear	53	31	
Boston, cloudy	55	42	
Buffalo, clear	65	45	
Charlotte, cloudy	75	52	
Chicago, clear	71	49	
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	50	
Cleveland, cloudy	67	40	
Denver, rain	57	36	T
Des Moines, clear	67	36	
Detroit, clear	59	36	
Fairbanks, cloudy	53	28	
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	67	.06
Helena, clear	40	14	
Honolulu, clear	86	75	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	73	50	
Jacksonville, clear	77	56	
Juneau, rain	45	36	.14
Kansas City, cloudy	70	50	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	53	
Louisville, cloudy	80	54	
Memphis, rain	69	64	1.25
Miami, clear	78	73	
Milwaukee, clear	68	42	.01
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	57	38	
New Orleans, clear	83	66	
New York, cloudy	64	48	
Okla. City, cloudy	67	56	1.11
Omaha, cloudy	64	34	
Philadelphia, cloudy	65	44	
Phoenix, clear	84	62	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	70	45	
Ptlnd, Me., rain	55	36	T
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	65	37	
Rapid City, cloudy	39	25	
Richmond, cloudy	74	43	
St. Louis, cloudy	75	56	.28
Salt Ki. City, cloudy	54	39	
San Diego, cloudy	58	44	.04
San Fran., clear	57	48	
Seattle, clear	61	41	
Tampa, cloudy	ko5	67	
Washington, cloudy	76	46	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M—Missing) T—Trace)



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 26. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

Area Peace Officers Converge on Sikeston

The second quarterly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Peace Officers association brought together officers to hear a message from the state's conservation department, public service commission and liquor control department.

The meeting convened at American Legion Hall Thursday at 2 p.m. with entertainment furnished by students from the high school singing and dancing, led by Debbie Collins.

A film titled, "Every Hour, Every Day," on law enforcement was presented. The invocation was given by the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the North Acres General Baptist church, and the welcome was by Mayor Taylor Noles.

The meeting ended with a dinner at 6 p.m.

The third quarterly meeting will be held July 16 in Poplar Bluff.

If You Can Afford A 2nd Best,-
YOU CAN AFFORD THE VERY BEST
TELEVISION (WHICH IS)
-ZENITH-
(NUMBER 1 IN UNIT SALES SINCE 1959)
PALMER TV
SALES & SERVICE

OBITUARIES

ROBERT HILL

HAZELWOOD — Services for Robert Lee Hill, 28, killed Wednesday in an automobile crash near his home, were at 2 p.m. Friday in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Chapel at Bernie.

Hill was a native Southeast Missourian.

Hill and Warren P. Aubuchon, 32, also of St. Louis county, were killed when a car in which they were riding burst into flames following a three-car crash.

Following the service, burial was in the Bernie cemetery. The Rev. Lester Dale was the officiating minister.

Hill was born at Parma March 13, 1942, and formerly lived in Bernie. He was a 1960 graduate of Parma high school.

He was an employe of the Ford Motor Co., in St. Louis.

Surviving Hill are two sons, Sam Hill and Andy Hill, both of St. Charles; his mother, Mrs. Ollie Hill of Bernie; his grandmother, Mrs. Sula Reynolds, Little Rock, Ark., a sister, Mrs. Charles Pugh, Tulsa, and three brothers: Bill Hill, Bernie, Edward Hill, Arnold, and Lewis Hill, Phoenix City, Ala.

GRACE WOODS

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Grace B. Woods, 65, died Wednesday at the state hospital in Farmington, where she had been a patient three years.

She was born Mar. 25, 1905 at Morehouse. She married Claude Woods in 1930.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Hope Faries of Portageville; one brother, Floyd Bell of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; four sisters, Orvilla Tyson of Portageville, Dora Adams, Blanche Huffman and Daisy Jones, all of Lilbourn; two grandchildren and one great grandson.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. at the United Methodist church with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral home in charge.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	13.0	+0.1
Chester	27	14.5	+0.9
Cape Girardeau	32	20.8	+0.3
Cairo	40	38.4	—1.8
New Madrid	34	29.2	—1.3
Caruthersville	32	29.7	—1.0
Memphis	34	26.4	—0.3

Blodgett to Celebrate

BLODGETT — Citizens will attend a meetin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium.

Planning committees will be formed and planning will be begun for the Blodgett Centennial, tenatively slated for July.

Anyone interested in working on a committee but unable to attend the meeting may contact Ruth Dodson or W. A. Beggs.

Hearnes' Legislative Geared to No Tax Increases

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes outlined a "bleak financial outlook" and an austerity budget geared to no tax increases as Missouri's special legislative session opened Wednesday.

He recommended a total budget of $1.4 billion for the 1970-71 fiscal year, including general revenue (tax) expenditures of $618,357,409 or about $20 million less than for the current year ending June 30.

He said state aid to schools will be $18.4 million less than this year and $53.4 million less than the legislature promised last year when it liberalized the school foundation allotment formula. He called the situation tragic.

But he ruled out any new proposals to raise additional revenue. Some legislators have suggested that the corporate income tax be increased but the governor noted that "was included in the tax reform bill and was rejected by the voters."

The voters defeated a combination individual and corporate tax increase measure April 7 by more tha 100,000 votes.

"The people have spoken out against taxes," Hearnes said in his written message to the special session. "They have accepted the argument that no additional money is needed. They have accepted the argument that essential services can be financed by cutting other parts of the budget. They have accepted the argument that large amounts of taxes are not being collected...

"To some extent it becomes beside the point that the arguments advanced were not true. They have been accepted by the voters and now we must abide by the decision of the voters.

"I ask only that as you struggle with this bleak financial outlook, you keep in mind all the needs of our state in examining each portion of the proposed budget."

In addition to the budget recommendations, the governor outlined two dozen other proposals, including extension of the state merit system to the Public Service Commission and the Department of Liquor Control, plus a legislative study of whether it should be extended to the Department of Revenue.

He noted a preliminary look at Revenue Department payrolls the state's largest patronage agency, indicated salary costs would be increased by 18 per cent by putting employes under the merit system now.

Hearnes also recommended that the Highway Patrol be given the standard police power of search and seizure, that the legislature enact a modern drug abuse law aimed at "pushers who prey upon school children" and correction of the drunken driving law to legalize present breath testing equipment.

The governor said that following an attorney general's opinion, intangible tax collections have been invested in interest bearing deposits but the legislature should legalize this procedure. The money goes to local government units, except for a 2 per cent state collection fee.

Hearnes said he had intended to recommend outright repeal of the intangible tax, which he called an unfair tax, but said the April 7 election results made that impossible. The tax produces about $20 million a year for school districts and other local units.

In response to a lot of requests by legislators, Hearnes asked the special session to repeal a proposed pension law for legislators and state employes which has been attacked as unfairly loaded in favor of legislators and elected officials.

If the 1969 bill is not repealed, it will be before the voters in November as a referendum issue.

The governor summarized his "austerity budget" this way:

"For most state agencies, the recommendations call for the same or slightly less money than was appropriated this year.

"For the second year in a row, we must ignore the vital need for construction of new buildings at state colleges and hospitals. There is no recommendation for pay raises to state employes, which has the effect of reducing their salaries due to the rising cost of living."

An emergency appropriation of $370,662 to pay the cost of the income tax election and collection of city sales taxes by the state was recommended. That would be in addition to the $38,129,116 already appropriated for this year.

The result will be a general revenue balance June 30 of $1,575,222—"far below the safe operating balance the legislature has traditionally preferred to maintain."

Present tax sources are estimated to yield $609,705,000 during 1970-71. This reflects normal growth "but not enough to overcome the depletion of a safe operating balance and the "windfall" of accelerated tax collections by which this year's budget was balanced," Hearnes said. "As of this date we have not reached our projected figure of 6.7 per cent in revenue growth."

To this amount the governor added an estimated lapse of $15 million in unspent appropriations, making a total of $626,280,222 available for the 1970-71 year.

If the legislature follows his recommendations of general revenue appropriations of $618,357,409, the governor said this would leave an operating balance of $7,922,813 to pay day to day expenses.

Hearnes compared this to a



The low cost way to beat the high cost of medical care . . .
A Travelers Hospital Insurance Plan.
Mitchell Insurance
811 N. MAIN 471-0538

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THIS----
AERIAL APPLICATION
OF YOUR
PRE-EMERGENCE HERBICIDE?
IT'S
MORE ACCURATE · MORE ECONOMICAL · NO LABOR · FASTER
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
SPRAYING
DEFOLIATING
DUSTING
SEEDING
AG AIR INC.
Ag Air Incorporated
JAMES G. "PETE" MALONE
SIKESTON DAY 471-5577
MISSOURI NIGHT 471-2522

LAY PLANS NOW FOR A BIGGER NEST EGG

SAVE A LITTLE SOMETHING EVERY PAYDAY

Did you ever read Miguel De Cervantes on Savings Accounts? He wrote: "A little in one's pocket is better than much in another man's purse. 'Tis good to keep a nest egg." Cervantes lived in the sixteenth century and his words are just as true today . . . perhaps more so. Some people are born with a "savings sense" and others have to acquire one. The best plan is to start modestly and keep at it on a weekly basis until you have the habit. After a few weeks saving becomes automatic. And when you get your statement with the first interest entry you suddenly know what saving is all about. Why not come in today and get yourself started on the road to security?

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
MEMBER FDIC
471-2275